The AUTO MEDIUM of St. Louis
LAST SUNDAY'S AUTO WANT ADS:
Post-Dispatch 456
Globe-Democrat 202
Republic 63
The Magnet—RESULTS!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pages 1-12. Circulation Last Sunday, 369,311.

VOL. 69. NO. 221. ST LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS. ON TRAINS SIX CENTS.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 48 Pages
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES.
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES.
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, 4 PAGES.
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

RAILROAD STRIKE SETTLEMENT BY MONDAY PREDICTED

Brotherhood Official, After Postponement, Says Men Have Won

CZAR SIGNED HIS ABDICATION AFTER A BRIEF PARLEY

Placed Name on Previously Prepared Document in Behalf of Self and Son When Informed of Conditions at Petrograd After He Had Arrived Near Capital and Turned Back to Pskoff, Where Train Was Halted.

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, March 17, 11 p. m., via London.—The abdication of Emperor Nicholas was signed at the town of Pskoff, where the train on which he was traveling toward Petrograd was halted early in the week.

It is said he had arrived Wednesday at a point close to Petrograd and then turned back toward Pskoff, but this report has not been confirmed. From Pskoff, according to accounts now available, the Emperor communicated with members of the Executive Committee of the Duma, who informed him that they were sending emissaries to meet him there.

Accordingly a member of the Duma committee and one of the Ministers of the new Cabinet proceeded to Pskoff and had an interview with the Emperor in the presence of Gen. Nicholas V. Ruzsky, a member of the Council of the Empire and of the supreme military council; Baron W. Fredericks, Minister of the Court; Count Narishkin and others.

Signs Prepared Document.

After relating to the Emperor the latest developments in the revolution, the emissaries advised him not to send any troops from the front to Petrograd, since all the troops were going over to the revolutionists as fast as they arrived.

"What is desired that I should do?" the Emperor inquired.

"Abdicate the throne," was the reply.

'After devoting some time to deliberation, Emperor Nicholas said:

"It would be very hard to be separated from my son. Therefore, I will abdicate in favor of my brother, in behalf of myself and my son."

The abdication document, which had been prepared in advance, was handed to the Emperor and he signed it at once.

After his abdication, Emperor Nicholas returned to General Staff Headquarters.

The attitude of the armies at the front is not yet known in Petrograd. It is generally believed that the appointment of Grand Duke Nicholas as commander in chief will be received enthusiastically by the troops, with whom he is extremely popular.

Only Minor Disturbances Are Reported in Russian Provinces.

LONDON, March 17.—"Gen. Alexis Brusiloff, the commander of the Russian armies in Galicia, Thursday evening authorized the publication in Kiev of the telegrams announcing the revolution," says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, dated Saturday.

"Apart from the killing of a few officials, including the reactionary Governor of Tver (a province in Central Russia) no bloodshed has been reported from the provinces. Confidence in the Duma seems to be the guiding star of the revolutionary movement. At Moscow the chief of police was arrested and the headquarters of the secret police were burned.

"The revolutionist Burtzeff apeared in the Duma yesterday with Deputy Piankah, ater 10 ears in the Schluesselburg prison. Both were cheered by the soldiers in the lobbies."

Count Kokovsoff was placed under arrest when he called at the treasury according to custom, to receive his salary as a member of the council of the empire, the dispatch says.

"Among the latest arrests are Gen. Rennenkampff, the ruthless suppressor of the revolution of 1905, "it continues," and Serge Kryjanovsky, former secretary of the state and the framer of the electoral law restricting suffrage.

Empress and Crown Prince Reported Safe in Finland.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The Russian Empress and Crown Prince are safe in Finland and the Emperor is at the Sestogorsky Monastery in Pskoff, 162 miles southwest of Petrograd, according to a cablegram made public here today by the Russian-American-Asiatic Corporation. Ivan Norodny, head of the corporation, said the cablegram was from their representatives in Petrograd and was transmitted through the Belgian Minister.

"Grandmother" of the Russian Revolution Recalled From Exile

PETROGRAD, via London, March 17.

MME. CATHERINE BRESHHOVSKAYA, who is known as the grandmother of the Russian revolution, has been invited by M. Kerenski, Minister of Justice in the new Cabinet, to return to Petrograd.

Mme. Breshhovskaya has spent 30 years in exile, most of the time in prison. She escaped twice, only to be recaptured.

The activities of "baboushka" (the little grandmother") caused her to be known throughout the world. She has many friends in the United States, to which she made a visit in 1904. She is 73 years old and the daughter of a Russian noble. While she was still in her 'teens her radical ideas were received with so much opposition by her parents that she left her home and soon attracted a large following of adherents to her views, which eventually caused her arrest.

The Russian-American Asiatic Corporation is a commercial organization with headquarters at Petrograd. Its office here was established shortly after the war began.

Imperial Insignia Torn From Royal Winter Palace.

PETROGRAD, March 16, (Via London March 17.)—Although apparent from the beginning of the revolution that the removal of the monarch was the inevitable end, the actual fact, so suddenly accomplished, came as an overwhelming surprise to the population.

Within four hours of the abdication of the Grand Duke Michael, who automatically became regent on the passing of the Emperor, the crowds in the streets had secured ladders and began to tear the imperial insignia from the winter palace and the front of buildings on the main thoroughfare. In a short time all the emblems of the old empire literally lay in the dust.

In anticipation of the news, bigger crowds than ver filled the halls and grounds of the Tauris Palace awaiting official confirmation by the Duma Committee of the rumors which had excited the people to fever pitch during the last 24 hours.

When the tidings at last leaked out from the committee rooms orators, who had been haranguing soldiers and working men from the balcony of the palace, suddenly interrupted their discourses and shouted the news to the crowds below them. Indescribable confusion seized the vast throng. A roar of cheers such as never before had been heard in those stately halls continued until the men and women were forced to cease from utter exhaustion.

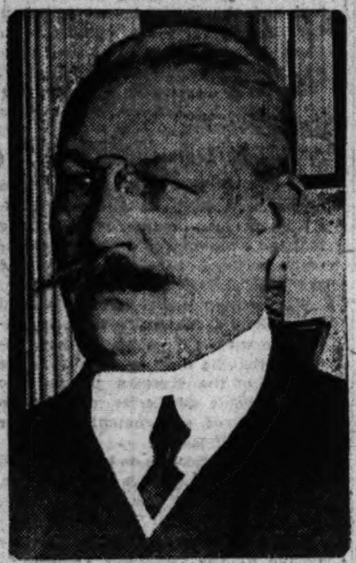
Republic Is Made Certain.

Just what form the new Government will assume is indefinite tonight. For the moment entire authority rests with the 12 members of the Duma Executive Committee and the Cabinet headed by Prince Lvoff who, according to some forecasts, will be President of a new republic. It is believed that in the interim and until the convocation of a constitutional assembly power will slowly pass into the hands of the new Cabinet, which will then present the anomaly of a new Government without a supreme head.

The reception of the new manifesto at

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ONE OF THE NEW RULERS OF RUSSIA



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PROF. PAUL N. MILIUKOFF.

DEATH OF MAN IN DENTIST'S OFFICE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Dr. G. B. Winter Says Advanced Age, Not Anesthetic Caused Collapse of C. H. V. Dettner.

The death of Charles H. V. Dettner, 61 years old, of 3328 Illinois avenue, which occurred yesterday afternoon in the office of Dr. George B. Winter, a dentist, in the Frisco Building, will be investigated by the Coroner. The report of the police of the Central District is that Dettner took gas at the dentist's office, having four teeth extracted; that he bled profusely after the operation and died after Dr. H. Unterberg, a physician in the same building, had been called.

The report of the Coroner, obtained last night, is that Dettner had died under the anesthetic given him—so-called laughing gas, and that the efforts of the physician who had been called in had not availed to restore him to consciousness before final collapse.

Dr. Winter told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the anesthetic had nothing to do with Dettner's death; that he had come out of its influence after his teeth had been extracted and that his collapse was due probably to advanced age.

Dr. Unterberg, whose home is in Kirkwood, could not be reached last night for a statement.

CARDINAL FARLEY DECLINES TO SIGN DECLARATION OF LOYALTY

NEW YORK, March 17.—It became known tonight that Cardinal Farley refused to sign the declaration of loyalty that is being presented for signature to citizens of New York by the Mayor's Committee on National Defense.

Cardinal Farley's refusal to sign was explained by Mgr. Thomas G. Carroll, his secretary.

"His eminence, prepared to back up the President in case the break leads to hostilities, nevertheless feels that as a churchman he should not sign—certainly should not help—any movement that might foment war feeling.

"The pledge is, of course, directed against Germany. His eminence has no animosity toward any nationality. Religiously, he feels an obligation not to forward anything that could create bitter feeling."

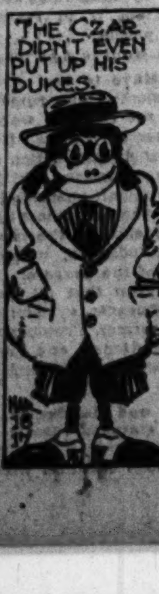
Mgr. Carroll asserted the Cardinal's thorough and loyal harmony with the partiotic interests of the United States.

Fare for Poor School Children.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—Senator Kinney's bill authorizing the Board of Education in St. Louis to provide funds for the transportation of poor children between their homes and the public schools was passed today by the Senate. It had already passed the House.

FAIR SKIES WITH RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow.



THE CZAR DIDN'T EVEN PUT UP HIS DUKES.
MAR 18 17

Weather predictions for the week beginning today, issued by the Weather Bureau at Washington today for Plains States and Upper Mississippi Valleys, are:

Fair, except local rains are probable Wednesday or Thursday. General reaction to normal temperature first half, moderate temperatures latter half of week.

GERMANS RETIRE FROM 31 MILES OF SOMME POSITIONS

British Advance on 16-Mile Front, Occupying Bapaume and Other Towns.

ROYE IS ENTERED

French Push Ahead on 15-Mile Line and Cut Noyon Communications.

LONDON, March 17.—The British troops have made another extensive advance, entering German positions on a front of about 16 miles, according to the official report from British headquarters in France tonight. On the north the gain reached from Bapaume to Monchy-Au-Bois, and included the villages of Le Transley, Achiet-Le-Grand, Achiet-Le-Petit, Bucquey and others. On the south, gains included various villages from La Maisonette (south of Peronne) to Fresnes.

The text of the statement reads:

"Bapaume has been captured by our troops after stiff fighting with the German guard. The town had been systematically pillaged by the enemy. All private houses and public buildings alike have been destroyed and everything of value carried off or burned.

"Our advance has proceeded rapidly during the day on both banks of the Somme. South of the river we have entered the enemy's positions on a front of about 16 miles and occupied the villages of Fresnes, Horgny, Villers-Carbonelle, Barleux, Eterpigny and La Maisonette.

"North of the river we are in possession of the villages of Le Transloy, Biefvillers, Bihucourt, Achiet-Le-Grand, Achiet-Le-Petit, Ablainsevelle, Bucquoy and Essarts. We also hold Quesnoy Farm, 1500 yards northeast of the last-named village and have gained the western and northwestern defenses of Monchy-Au-Bois."

Bapaume is considered a position of vital military importance on the Franco-Belgian front. It lies at the limit of the Artois Hills, which afford support for the defense in attacks from the west and south, for beyond it lay the plains of Flanders, with Cambrai, Valenciennes and Douai in view. Its capture, it has been held by military writers, will probably serve to make Peronne untenable and render St. Quentin an unsafe place for the shelter of the German staff.

NOYON-ROYE LINE CUT BY FRENCH

Lassigny Occupied and Many Prisoners in Retreat Are Captured.

PARIS, March 17.—French advance guards have entered the important town of Roye, and the French have occupied the entire 15-mile front between Andechy and the Oise, comprising powerfully fortified lines which the Germans have held for more than two years.

This announcement is made tonight in the official communication from the war office, which says that at several points the road between Roye and Noyon has been reached.

Frankfort-on-the-Main has been bombarded by the French airplanes in the retaliation for the firing of Bapaume by the Germans.

The text of the statement reads: "Along the whole front between Andechy and the Oise (about 15 miles) the enemy, declining battle, abandoned under the pressure of our troops powerfully and skillfully fortified lines which they had held for more than two years.

"Today our advance continued rapidly. Our advance guard entered Roye, pursuing an enemy contingent, which blew up crossings and streets in the interior section. About 600 of the civil population greeted our soldiers with enthusiasm.

"North and northeast of Lassigny, which we likewise occupied, we have reached at several points and even advanced beyond the road between Roye and Noyon. During our pursuit we made prisoners, who have not yet been counted.

"Quite violent artillery fighting took place in Champagne, in the region of Maisons de Champagne and on the right bank of the Meuse, in the sector of Les Chambrettes and the Caurieres wood. On the left bank of the Meuse we directed destructive fires effectively against the German organization in the region of Avocourt.

"Last night our air squadrons bombarded enemy organizations in the region of Arnaville and factories

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC TIED UP BY BRIEF EAST SIDE STRIKE

B. & O. and Big Four Employes Quit Work When Notice of Postponement Is Delayed.

260 MEN WALKED OUT

Brotherhood Official Declares 2500 Trainmen in St. Louis Will Answer Call.

Owing to delay in transmitting orders postponing the railroad strike, 260 trainmen employed by the Baltimore & Ohio and the Big Four lines on the East Side walked out at 6 o'clock last night, and tied up freight traffic on the two roads for several hours.

The East Side trainmen are under the New York jurisdiction, and receiving no official notification of the 48 hours' delay, promptly struck at 6 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the walk-out. The men went to their homes, and the difficulty in assembling them again caused the B. & O. "Quick Dispatch" fast freight, bound for the East and loaded with perishable produce and livestock, to delay its departure from 7 until 10:15 p. m. Another freight train, which was to leave at 9:35 p. m., did not get away until 11:30 o'clock.

Terminal Employes Continue Work.

At the Big Four yards freight traffic was held up until 9:30 o'clock. Employes of the Terminal Railroad Association in East St. Louis, being in the St. Louis district, were notified of the truce shortly after 6 o'clock and remained at their posts. Only four out of seven train crews were laid off on account of the company's freight embargo.

The B. & O. men who walked out numbered 150 brakemen and switchmen and 75 engineers and firemen. The night force of 80 was reassembled by 10:30 o'clock. The Big Four's night force numbers 15.

2500 Men Ready to Quit.

John Bannon, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who has headquarters at the American Annex, said yesterday that 2500 trainmen in St Louis are holding themselves in readiness to strike whenever the order comes, and that in their view the postponement merely means that the situation tomorrow morning will be the same as that which obtained yesterday morning.

The first blow of the strike here, he said, would be directed at the Terminal Association, the Louisville & Nashville, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Big Four lines.

Not to Interfere With Mails.

"The brotherhoods have a reserve fund of $12,000,000," he continued. "With the beginning of the walk-out every striker in St. Louis will automatically go on the reserve fund strikers' payroll, at from $50 to $60 a month."

Leaders of the brotherhoods who are here directing strike developments yesterday assured Supt. Frank McFarland of the Railway Mail service, that the strikers will not interfere with carrying the mails. Labor agencies, on behalf of the railroads, offered $4 a day for "guards," to do strike duty, striving to enlist experienced railroad men to take the places of the union men.

2600 TRAINMEN ON B. & O. QUIT WORK ON STRIKE ORDER

Brotherhood Members Were Not Advised of Postponement; Some Out Only Hour.

NEWARK, O., March 17.—Eight hundred engineers, firemen, trainmen and freight train conductors employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad here, struck at 6 o'clock, claiming they had received no word of the strike being postponed. At 7 o'clock the engineers returned to work on receipt of official word from the chiefs of the engineers' brotherhood. Baltimore & Ohio officials said the strike will have no effect on train service.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 17.—Adhering to orders previously issued, about 800 employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on freight trains and in shops here went out on strike at 7 o'clock tonight. It is believed orders notifying the men of the postponement of the strike will be received during the night. After announcement of the postponement of the strike had been made, the men returned to work late tonight.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 17.—Claiming no order rescinding the strike order to go into effect tonight at 7 o'clock had been received members of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

"Glad Conferences Have Been Reopened," Says President Wilson

WASHINGTON, March 17.

PRESIDENT WILSON tonight telegraphed the representatives of the railroads and their employes meeting in New York in expressing pleasure over the agreement to postpone the threatened nation-wide strike until Monday, and earnestly urging further conferences to draw the two sides closer together. The President's message follows:

"I am exceedingly glad that the conferences have been reopened and that the prospect of a settlement looks brighter.

"I hope most earnestly for the sake of all concerned, and most of all for the sake of the nation, that the two parties will continue to draw closer together, and that a little further conferences will lead to the result the entire country hopes for and expects."

The President sent his new appeal after he had received word from Secretary Lane that the negotiations would be continued tomorrow. Mr. Lane did not go into details, but held out hopes for a satisfactory settlement.

TRANSFER COMPANIES ADHERE TO WORKING FORCE REDUCTION

Postponement of the railroad strike will not affect orders issued yesterday by local transfer companies laying off indefinitely all except a skeleton force of employes.

The St. Louis Transfer Co. Friday laid off 200 drivers and yesterday notified 100 freight handlers and 200 clerks and 50 more drivers of temporary dismissal. In case railroads begin receiving freight tomorrow, John T. McCarthy, assistant general manager, said, some of the men laid off might be put to work.

At the office of the Columbia Transfer Co. it was said that delay of the strike would not result in any change of orders. More than 300 men, comprising 100 freight handlers, 125 drivers and 75 clerks were laid off at 6 o'clock last night. Only a working force of about 25 per cent has been retained.

The transfer companies work hand-in-hand with the railroads, transferring large quantities of freight between St. Louis and East St. Louis freight houses, also local baggage between Union Station and residences. The St. Louis Transfer Co. will make no effort to move freight between St. Louis and East St. Louis in the event of an effective strike, but mails, carried under contract, will be transferred.

187 POLICEMEN TO GUARD TERMINALS IN CASE OF STRIKE

The police arrangements that will go into effect tomorrow night, in case the railroad strike is called then, were revealed by those prepared for last night, before word of the 48-hour postponement reached St. Louis.

During the afternoon Edward R. Hines, chief special agent of the Terminal Railroad Association, conferred at police headquarters with Chief Young, Capt. O'Brien of the Central District and Capt. Johnson of the Laclede Avenue District. In these two districts lie the major areas of the Terminal yards and tracks.

Hines recommended that 175 policemen, under 10 Sergeants and commanded by the two Captains, be especially detailed to guard the Terminal properties, and expressed the opinion that this force, with 100 watchmen deputized by the company, would be sufficient for the purpose.

The police officials agreed to this plan.

LETTERS SAID TO OFFER $3000 FOR BRIDE'S MURDER

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 17.—The honeymoon of Dr. G. B. Schulz, a physician of this city, has been disturbed by the interception of letters offering $3000 for the murder of his wife, who was Miss Alice Knight, a trained nurse, daughter of William B. Knight of St. Louis. They were married last Thanksgiving day.

The letters were turned over to the Postoffice authorities, who say the author was a Cape Girardeau woman. They were addressed to persons in Oranville, 20 miles south of here.

BOY FINDS $100,000 NECKLACE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17.—The pearl necklace of Mrs. Frank Sullivan Smith of New York, valued at approximately $100,000, was found in the corridor of a hotel here today by a youth who returned it to Mrs. Smith.

The necklace was reported stolen yesterday.

CONFERENCE WITH FEDERAL MEDIATORS WILL BE CONTINUED

Believed That Terms of Peace Will Be Arranged Before Truce Ends Tomorrow Night.

INTIMATED CONCESSIONS WERE MADE BY RAILROADS

Only Details Still to Be Worked Out, It Is Said—Public Sentiment and Possibility of Adamson Law Decision Enter Into Negotiations.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—After a 48-hour truce between the four railroad brotherhoods and the railroads had been declared here late today, thus averting the great "progressive" strike that was to have begun at 7 o'clock tonight, W. G. Lee, chief of the trainmen, and spokesman for the brotherhood chiefs, declared that he believed an amicable settlement of all differences would be reached by Monday.

This is taken to mean that the efforts of the President's committee of mediators, representing the Council of National Defense, not only have been successful in halting the strike, but that with the resumption of the conference tomorrow and Monday the whole situation probably will be cleared and the country again assured of normal transportation conditions.

An official of one of the brotherhoods who would not permit the use of his name made the flat declaration that there would be no strike, and that the brotherhoods had won a complete victory.

Lee's reassuring statement came after he was informed that many members of the four brotherhoods in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Illinois, failing to receive word of the postponement of the strike, actually had quit work tonight. He said he was not surprised at this, inasmuch as there was so little time—less than three hours—in which to communicate with the men.

Says Men Would Have Quit.

"That should be sufficient proof of the fact that we were not talking idly when we said all our members would obey the strike order," said Lee. "We knew they would—every one of them."

It was agreed with the railroads, he said, that in the event of the men failing to receive word of the change in the situation and going on strike, the railroads should not attempt to discipline them in any way.

The decision late today to postpone the strike for 48 hours was reached only after three of the President's mediators—Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of Labor Wilson and Daniel Willard—had labored almost incessantly since early last night with the four brotherhood chiefs and the Conference Committee of railroad managers.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who also was appointed a mediator, did not arrive in this city until tonight, explaining that he had been at Atlantic City and did not learn that his presence was desired here until this afternoon.

While it was generally understood that a tentative agreement had been reached, all who participated in the conferences maintained silence until Lee made his statement tonight. The head of the trainmen's brotherhood intimated that concessions had been made by the railroads that probably would be accepted by the employes. He declined to outline these, simply saying:

"I believe that by Monday we shall reach an agreement which will avert a strike."

The optimism of the brotherhood chief, however, was not shared by the railroad managers. While no statement was forthcoming from them, it was asserted that the settlement of the differences was contingent upon a decision Monday by the Supreme Court favorable to the Adamson law. In that event, it is understood, they agreed they would accept the application of the law on the basis of 10 hours pay for eight hours' work, with pro rata pay for overtime.

No other concessions were made, and the question as to what turn the situation would take in the event of no decision Monday, or of a decision declaring the Adamson law unconstitutional, remained to be determined, according to an official in close touch with the managers.

Three Important Considerations.

From other sources regarded as authoritative it was learned, however, that three important considerations entered into the negotiations. These were:

Pressure of public opinion against the strike.

The possibility of a decision Monday by the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the Adamson law.

A proposal that the railroads accept the brotherhood's interpretation of the law in the event of its being upheld.

Lee admitted that the possibility of a decision by the Supreme Court on Monday had been discussed, as well as the interpretation to be placed upon the law by both sides to the controversy in the event of its being declared to be constitutional.

It is learned that the question uppermost for consideration tomorrow will be to determine the attitude of the brotherhoods and the railroads in

the event of the Adamson law not being upheld by the Supreme Court.

In quarters close to both factions it is said a tentative agreement already has been reached, and that the conference tomorrow will be held to settle the details.

Gompers to Participate.

Samuel Gompers is expected to participate in the conference tomorrow. Upon his arrival here tonight he denied emphatically that he had absented himself intentionally from the conference.

"It was not until 3 p. m. today that I learned that national council of defense, with the sanction of the President, had appointed a commission of mediation in connection with the railroad situation and that I was a member of that body," he said. "I left Washington Thursday afternoon for Atlantic City to get two days' rest because of the tremendous strain I have been working under. My physician not only advised me to go away, but ordered me to do so.

"I stopped at a hotel, but because I was recognized by almost every one, I went yesterday afternoon to stay with a private family, not leaving my new address at the hotel until this afternoon."

"When I stopped there to inquire for mail I was then informed my offices in Washington wanted me on the long distance telephone. I got in touch immediately with my secretary, who told me about my appointment on the commission. I took the first train for New York, arriving here at 8 o'clock tonight.

"I have made ready to be of any possible assistance in the effort to bring about an honorable adjustment of the problem, and I will remain here as long as my associates deem it necessary."

Some time after the announcement this afternoon that the strike had been postponed, Warren S. Stone, head of the engineers, said:

"The situation is unchanged. As reasonable men we did not wish to fly in the face of the President's advisors, and when they requested a postponement of the strike for 48 hours, we made the concession to enable them to work out their plans. Unless something intervenes, the situation will be the same Monday night as it would have been at 7 o'clock tonight.

After the statement several hours later by Lee, an effort was made to see Secretary Lane, but it was said he had retired and did not wish to be disturbed. When the conference ended today he said he had no statement to make and would have none before tomorrow.

Whether There Will Be Adamson Law Decision Monday Purely Speculative

WASHINGTON, March 17.—With the general railroad strike postponed for another 48 hours, through Persident Wilson's mediation, there is an increasing hope in the capital tonight that it will be averted altogether. The President is described as being very hopeful of an agreement which will relieve him of taking drastic steps to prevent the crippling of the nation's resources in the face of an international crisis.

Whether the Supreme Court, on whose course future moves in the controversy may hinge, will deliver an opinion Monday on the Adamson law, remained a subject purely speculative. Before the present situation arose there were indications that a decision might be imminent, but the court's intentions never are authoritatively forecast. Its deliberations in chamber as to when a decision will be announced, and what the decision will be are matters which by tradition never are revealed.

Although the President kept in close touch during the day and tonight with his mediators in New York, he took no active part in the negotiations, and it was said at the White House that no further move on his part was contemplated until the New York conferences were concluded.

He is understood to feel that in appealing to the patriotism of both sides and offering mediation he has done all that is possible for the present.

Preparing to Deal With Strike.

Meantime the Government is not losing sight of the critical conditions with which it would be compelled to deal should the mediation finally fail. The President and other officials continued today their consideration of what steps could be taken legally to keep traffic moving in case of a strike, although no definite action was decided on.

Attorney-General Gregory is one of the officials in closest touch with developments. The immediate concern of his department involves precautions to safeguard such railroads under Federal receivership which might apply for protection against a strike. Pending developments in New York, however, nothing will be done in the cases of the roads which already have made such applications. The Attorney-General and his assistants also are devoting considerable attention to precedents establishing what broader action the President could take to prevent a general paralysis of transportation. Up to tonight no conclusions have been announced, but the impression still prevails that should a tie-up actually be threatened, Mr. Wilson would find some way to relieve it.

Steps discussed tonight as possible in case of a strike included the calling out of the national guard to protect trains carrying mails and food supplies. Whether it would be possible to seek receivership of the roads to enable the Government to control and operate them also was under tentative consideration. Officials emphasized, however, that any decision must be postponed until the result of the New York conference is known.

Time of Decision Speculation.

Speculation among officials tonight revealed an opinion about evenly divided on the possibility of a decision from the Supreme Court Monday on the Adamson law. From the fact that attorneys for both sides asked for an early decision, and that two decision days when an opinion was expected already have passed, some legal outhorities believe it will not again be deferred. On the other hand stands the well known deep conviction of some of the justices that the nation's greatest tribunal never should be put in the attitude of appearing to act under any sort of duress.

Some close observers ot Supreme Court proceedure believe that this latter consideration, alone, might operate to withhold a decision Monday, even if one had been prepared for announcement. Then, again, it is felt in other quarters that because of this same sentiment, no decision that had been made ready would be withheld for any reason whatever beyond what the court deemed a proper time.

It is known certainly only that the justices believe that the broadest legal questions are involved, and that any decision must take into consideration problems of the future vastly overshadowing any present exigency. That was made clear when the case was under argument, the justices showing by their questions to counsel, that they might resent any attempt to secure hasty decision.

Today the justices held their usual conference to prepare opinions. They separated a few minutes before word came of a postponement of the strike.

Word of application for protection in the event of a strike filed in the Federal Courts today by the receivers for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Rock Island lines was received late today by the Department of Justice. Attorney-General Gregory immediately took up possible steps in the cases, but said tonight that nothing had been done pending developments in New York The department is expected to co-operate in every way possible for the protection of roads in the hands of receiverships.

Lee Tells Why Some Tra'nmen Walked Out

NEW YORK, March 17.

W. G. LEE, spokesman for four railroad brotherhoods, in a statement made tonight, declared:

"I believe that by Monday we shall reach an agreement which will avert a strike."

Lee said sporadic strikes in the Middle West had resulted from the fact that the brotherhood had not been able to get in touch with all their men before the hour set for the walkout to begin. He declared work probably would be resumed in all cases by midnight.

ST. LOUIS FACTORIES RETAINING FORCES DESPITE STRIKE ORDER

In a canvass of St. Louis manufacturing plants, made by the Post-Dispatch yesterday, it was shown that most of them are continuing their normal activity, and that they have not laid off employes or reduced their output in anticipation of a railroad strike.

Officials of a number of factories believed they had enough raw material and enough coal to last them, but several also said that if they could not ship their goods out they would not be likely to run more than a week after the beginning of a strike.

In East St. Louis establishments, it was shown, 10,000 employes will be idle in the event of a strike, the greater part of them almost immediately. The three big packing plants will lay off 5000 of their 7000 men, and establishments in the metal industries will lay off some 4000 men within a week or two after a strike begins.

MISS ISABELLA WELLS TO WED

The engagement of Miss Isabella Wells of 4228 Lindell boulevard, daughter of Rolla Wells, former Mayor and governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, to Elzey M. Roberts, son of John C. Roberts, wealthy shoe manufacturer and owner of the St. Louis Star, was announced yesterday at an afternoon tea at the home of Miss Wells' sister, Mrs. Thomas K. Smith of 5064 Delmar boulevard. The wedding is planned for next fall.

Roberts, since his graduation from Princeton University a year ago, has been active in the management of his father's newspaper property. Miss Wells made her debut in society this season.

KILLS BRIDE WHO SPENT MONEY TO SEE MOVIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 17.—Differences of opinion between Joseph Bowen and his bride over the extent to which she should spend money, led to the killing of the latter, the tragedy having taken place just 30 days after their marriege, with quarrels almost daily, according to neighbors. Bowen resented the spending of money to witness moving picture shows, and also more than once warned his bride to be careful in washing dishes lest she break one and entail expense.

The day after his bride left him and returned to the home of her parents, Bowen resigned his position as office manager for a fuel and transfer concern and seemingly set about planning to force her to come back to him. His first move was to visit her at her retreat, when he slapped her because she refused his demand. On that occasion the wife's father took him up bodily and threw him downstairs.

The next time he proceded more cautiously. Waiting until he knew neither his father-in-law nor brother-in-law was in the house, he entered their home by a back stairway. He carried a pistol, and when the wife saw him she fled, closely pursued by her husband, the mother following at his heels. When the wife reached the street Bowen fired three shots, killing her. He then turned the body over by pulling the hair, fired two more shots into her breast and fled. He disappeared in a lumber yard and escaped despite the quick appearance of a score or more of policemen.

Male Babies Largely in the Lead.

BRISTOW, Ok., March 17.—Seven out of every 10 babies born in this part of the county are boys, according to physicians in possession of the facts.

EMBARGO SITUATION HERE NOT CHANGED BY DELAY

President McChesney Says Terminal Association Will Make Early Effort to Keep Traffic Open if Strike Occurs.

The freight embargo situation here was not changed by yesterday's postponement of final action on the railroad strike. The Terminal Railroad Association's embargo and the restrictions announced by some of the railroads, will remain in effect today and tomorrow.

The announcement as to the Terminal was made by President McChesney after the news of the postponement had been received in news dispatches. At the same time, he repeated an announcement made two hours before by railroad executives in conference. This announcement was that the railroads and the Terminal, in the event of a strike, would make every effort to keep traffic into the city open.

The Terminal's embargo applies to less-than-car-load freight at St. Louis depots; merchandise from Granite City or Madison warehouses, or from various industries in trap cars, which are used to carry small shipments; dead freight or empty cars, except coal cars for railroads, and livestock or perishable freight for delivery to the East Side stockyards or for other industries. This announcement included the Merchants' Bridge and the Wiggins ferry, which are Terminal properties, as well as the Eads Bridge.

Protection of Employes Planned.

President McChesney said the fact of a postponement had a hopeful look, but that it was too early to count with assurance on escaping a strike. He said the Terminal had not engaged strike breakers, but that it was providing for the protection of its property, and that arrangements had been made to house, in the Terminal Hotel, any employes who wished to remain at work in the event of a strike. "If an employe sticks by the Terminal, the Terminal will stick by him," he remarked.

If a strike is declared, passengers from the East will have to leave their trains in East St. Louis. The Terminal will not undertake, at the outset, to haul passenger trains through to Union Station, a service which it regularly performs for the Eastern lines. The chief effort will be to keep the yards open so that trains from the West may enter Union Station.

Few Outgoing Passengers.

Trains moved in and out of Union Station in normal fashion last night. Outbound trains had very few passengers. Before the news of postponement of the strike came, the precaution was taken of having outbound trains made up early in the afternoon, instead of waiting, as usual, until near the time for their departure. Trainmen said they were ready to take out any passenger trains leaving before 6 o'clock, whether they were made up by union or nonunion men.

The Southern Railway announced that it would not accept any shipments of livestock, perishable, explosive or highly inflammable freight for any destination, and that it would accept only dead freight for points on its own lines, and without responsibility for delay.

Railroads of New England Announce Modification of Embargoes.

BOSTON, March 17.—Absolute embargoes placed upon freight by the three principal railroads of New England were modified tonight when word was received that the threatened strike had been postponed.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad announced that it would accept freight now in transit from connecting lines, all freight for the United States Government and freight between stations on its own lines. The Boston & Albany will permit acceptance of all freight for all its points. All freight on both roads is, however, accepted subject to delay or loss due to delay. The Boston & Maine Railroad announced that it would accept local freight reaching destination before 7 p. m. Tuesday. Connecting lines' freight billed prior to midnight tonight will be exchanged on a car-for-car basis until further notice.

Embargo Orders of Central Western Railroads Slightly Modified.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Freight embargoes of Central Western railroads were slightly modified today after it became known that the strike had been postponed 48 hours. The embargo orders were canceled, railroad officers said, as far as possible until Monday.

The new orders permit acceptance of perishable freight which can be delivered on each road's own lines before 6 p. m. Monday, March 19. There have been no embargo orders aginast dead freight, which is accepted, subject to delays.

The new order will admit of the shipment of perishable goods a day or so longer, and efforts will be made to expedite such shipments on Sunday.

2600 TRAINMEN ON B. & O. QUIT WORK ON STRIKE ORDER

Continued From Page One.

the four brotherhoods of trainmen of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad quit work tonight. It is estimated that more than 200 men are out.

CONNELSVILLE, Pa., March 17.—More than 800 employes of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad quit work at 7 o'clock tonight, no order having been received announcing a postponement of the general railroad strike. No trains are being operated out of this city and equipment is being returned to the roundhouses and shops.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 17.—Receiving no official notification of the 48-hour postponement of the railroad strike, brotherhood members employed on the Nickel Plate Railroad here, struck at 6 o'clock this evening.

DAYTON, O., March 17.—All yardmen of the Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland & St. Louis Railroad in Dayton struck at 6 o'clock tonight, in the absence of any word countermanding the strike orders previously received.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 17.—More than 50 employes of the Chicago, Cincinnati Cleveland and St. Louis and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads quit work tonight stating they had no official notice that the strike had been postponed.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 17.—Four hundred engineers, firemen and conductors in the employ of the Lake Shore railroad were returning to their work late tonight. They refused to tell from whence came the order to return to work.

NET INCOME OF BETHLEHEM STEEL FOR 1916 $43,593,968

NEW YORK, March 17.—Net income of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and subsidiaries for 1916 aggregated $43,593,968, according to the annual statement issued today. This was an increase of $25,831,155, or 158 per cent, over the net income of 1915. Total income of $61,717,309 compares with $24,821,408 in 1915, and surplus of $38,091,808 after payment of $4,458,600 in common dividends compares with only $16,719,258 in the previous year, when no disbursements were made on the common shares.

Unfilled orders on hand Dec. 31 last amounted to $193,373,249, an increase of $17,940,354 over the corresponding period of 1915. Depreciation charges of $14,350,786 were almost $10,000,000 greater than in 1915.

Cleveland Papers Cut Size.

CLEVELAND, O., March 17.—All four English dailies here at a meeting today agreed to cut the papers down to the lowest possible number of pages during the strike danger. The Sunday papers of the Leader and Plain Dealer tomorrow are each being reduced by about 12 pages. Eight to 16 pages will be published next week.

Hair Net Imports From China.

CHEFOO, China, March 12.—There were 64,968 gross of human hair nets, valued at $143,290 invoiced at the American consulate here, for the United States during 1916, compared with 10,143 gross, valued at $19,221, for 1915.

CHINESE RULER EXPLAINS BREAK WITH GERMANY

Reasons Are the Same That Caused U. S. to Sever International Ties.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—A copy of President Li Yuan Hung's proclamation announcing China's severance of relatons with Germany was received at the Chinese legation here together with a message saying that the various departments of the Chinese Government had been instructed to devise "measures for the protection of German residents in China and take other necessary steps in conformity with the established principles of international law."

The proclamation issued March 14, the day the German minister was handed his passports, is as follows:

"Since the beginning of the European war China has steadfastly maintained neutrality.

"Quite unexpectedly, on Feb. 2 the Chinese Government received a communication from the Imperial German Government with regard to its new policy of unrestricted submarine warfare, causing it to be known from the said date navigation for neutral vessels in certain defined zones would be exposed to danger.

Chinese Lives Lost

"As the loss to China both in life and in property arising from the destruction of merchantmen by submarines had already been considerable, and as the new policy was bound to cause greater loss to China, the Chinese Government, out of respect for the sanctity of international law and for the sake of giving necessary protection to the lives and property of Chinese citizens, made a vigorous protest to the Imperial German Government declaring that unless Germany abandoned her new policy China would be compelled to break off diplomatic relations with her.

"In taking this step China was in hope that Germany might, in order to preserve the existing friendly relations between these two nations, deem it advisable to so modify its policy as to meet the wishes of the Chinese Government.

Germany's Reply.

"To the regret of the Chinese Government, since the protest of China was made fully a month ago, the unrestricted submarine warfare has not been abandoned, but, on the contrary, many vessels of different nations have been sunk, causing the loss of many Chinese lives and a great deal of Chinese property. On the 10th inst. the Imperial Government made its formal reply, stating, to the great disappointment of the Chinese Government, that the German Government could not abandon its new submarine policy. Under these circumstances the Chinese Government has no recourse but to sever from this day on the existing diplomatic relations with Germany in order to manifest our respect for the sanctity of international law and our due regard for the lives and property of our citizens."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

HOLLWEG CONFERS IN VIENNA WITH EMPEROR CHARLES

Long Discussion Said to Have Been Chiefly Regarding Russian Situation.

COUNT CZERNIN PRESENT

Revolt Against Czar Said to Have Brought Austrian Ruler Hurriedly to Capital.

LONDON, March 17.—Dispatches from Vienna, according to the Exchange Telegraph Co.'s correspondent at The Hague, say that the German Chancellor was received this morning by the Austrian Emperor and Empress at the Laxenburg Castle, near Vienna. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg had a long conference with Emperor Charles, jointly with Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, chiefly with reference to the Russian situation.

Political circles in Vienna, the dispatch adds, are considering the possibility of entering into negotiations with the Russian Cabinet, with a view to an armistice. The German Chancellor will leave Saturday night for Berlin and will immediately visit the German Emperor at headquarters.

Vienna Diplomats Regard Visit as Opportune.

AMSTERDAM, via London, March 17.—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes a Vienna telegram stating that it is learned from an authoritative source that the sudden return of Emperor Charles of Austria from Budapest to Vienna last week was due to the receitp of news of the revolution in Russia. Diplomatic circles in Vienna are rejoicing over the visit of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, at a moment when the Russian revolution makes it necessary for the Teutonic Powers to examine the situation from a new standpoint, says the dispatch.

Feeling in Vienna That Russian Revolt Will Change War's Course.

VIENNA, Friday, March 16, via London, March 17.—The news of the revolution in Petrograd produced the greatest sensation here, but at present there is no official inclination to pass judgment upon the probable effect of this entirely unlooked for event on the war. General opinion here is that the course of the war at least will be influenced by the moral effect of the Petrograd coup, because its swiftness and extent has introduced a new factor in the world's political and military activities.

Responsible circles withhold any statement regarding the extent to which the revolution may influence military operations on the east front in the immediate future. Much would depend, they say, on what the old Russian regime will do. Some are inclined to believe that the Emperor will accept the new state of affairs, while others express the opinion that the deposed factions will move against their liberal adversaries, and, in so doing, cause a civil war, the result of which might be far-reaching.

WOMAN AND SON LOCKED IN ICE BOX BY 2 ROBBERS

Masked Men Then Take $100 From Cash Register of North Broadway Saloon.

Mrs. Annie Olsten, a neighbor of Joseph Troskowski, proprietor of a saloon at 1301 North Broadway, volunteered last night to tend bar for the saloonkeeper while he went to his supper and a few minutes after his departure she was locked in the ice box with her son, Frank, by two robbers, who stole $100 from the cash register behind the bar.

Troskowski, when he returned from his meal, liberated the imprisoned woman and her son and reported the hold-up to the police. The woman said the robbers were masked and threatened her and her son with revolvers.

NURSES MUST NOT GIVE ANESTHETIC IN KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 17.—Trained nurses will no longer be permitted to administer an anesthetic in Kentucky, even when working under the direct supervision of the surgeon who is performing the operation, according to a recent decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. Only those persons regularly licensed as practicing physicians will be allowed to undertake this task.

The Court's decision is the outgrowth of a suit instituted by Dr. Louis K. Frank, of Louisville, and Miss Margaret Hatfield, a nurse employed by him.

Miss Hatfield in a period extending over several years had administered anesthetics in several hundred cases, under the direction of Dr. Frank. Then came a ruling of the State Board of Health that the performance of such a service constituted the practice of medicine, and that it could be performed legally only by those persons licensed as practicing physicians. Soon afterward suit was filed by Dr. Frank and Miss Hatfield to test the authority of the Board of Health to issue such a ruling.

The Court found the provision of the law pertaining to physicians and nurses was a police regulation designed for the protection of society, and that the interest of the individual must be set aside.

Acknowledgement was made of the fact that no question has been raised in regard to the competency of the nurse. But, it was asserted, to permit a deviation from the strict letter of the law might set a precedent which would result in opening the door to practices opposed to the public interest.

In opposing the ruling of the Board of Health, counsel for Dr. Frank and Miss Hatfield sought to show that it was a common country-wide practice among surgeons to have trained nurses administer anesthetics.

Text of Czar's Manifesto on His Abdication and That of His Son

PETROGRAD, March 17.

THE following is the text of the imperial manifesto, in which the Russian Emperor announce dhis abdication and that of his son:

"We, Nicholas II, by the grace of God Emperor of all the Russias, Czar of Poland and Grand Duke of Finland, etc., make known to all our faithful subjects:

"In the day of the great struggle against a foreign foe who has been striving for three years to enslave our country, God wished to send to Russia a new and painful trial. Interior troubles threaten to have a fatal repercussion on the final outcome of the war. The destinies of Russia and the honor of our heroic army, the happiness of the people and all the future of our dear fatherland require that the war be prosecuted at all cost to a victorious end. The cruel enemy is making his last effort and the moment is near when our valiant army, in concert with those of our glorious allies, will definitely chastise the foe.

"In these decisive days in the life of Russia we believe our people should have the closest union and organization of all their forces for the realization of speedy victory. For this reason, in accord with the Duma of the empire, we have considered it desirable to abdicate the throne of Russia and lay aside our supreme power. Not wishing to be separated from our loved son, we leave our heritage to our brother, the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, blessing his advent to the throne of Russia. We hand over the Government to our brother in full union with the representatives of the nation, who are seated in the legislative chambers, taking this step with an inviolable oath in the name of our well-beloved country. We call on all faithful sons of the fatherland to fulfill their sacred patriotic duty in this painful moment of national trial and to aid our brother and the representatives of the nation in bringing Russia into the path of prosperity and glory. May God aid Russia."

Grand Duke Michael's Statement.

LONDON, March 17.—Grand Duke Michael accepted the throne of Russia conditioned on the consent of the Russian people, according to a statement received here today from the semiofficial Russian news agency.

The statement follows: "Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, accepting the throne from his brother, declares that he does so only with the consent of the Russian people, who should by a plebiscite establish a new form of government and new fundamental laws.'

The declaration made by the Grand Duke on his acceptance of the throne, as given out by the news agency, follows:

"This heavy responsibility has come to me at the voluntary request of my brother, who has transferred the imperial throne to me during a period of warfare which is accompanied with unprecedented popular disturbances.

"Moved by the thought which is in the minds of the entire people, that the good of the country is paramount, I have adopted the firm resolution to accept the supreme power only if this be the will of our general people, who, by a plebiscite organized by their representatives in a constituent assembly, shall establish a form of government and new fundamental laws for the Russian State.

"Consequently, invoking the benediction of our Lord, I urge all citizens of Russia to submit to the provisional Government established upon the initiative of the Duma and invested with full plenary powers, until such time, which will follow with as little delay as possible, as the constituent assembly, on a basis of universal, direct, equal and secret suffrage, shall, by its decision as to the new form of government, express the will of the people."

Order Being Rapidly Restored in Russia

Continued From Page One.

army headquarters is awaited with the greatest anxiety, for it is known that unless it is favorably met by the 6,000,000 men at the front the new regime cannot endure. There is no reason to suppose that the soldiers of the fighting line will show a different attitude from the soldiers and civilians in Petrograd and the other cities, except in as far as their remoteness from the scene of the revolution and partial ignorance of the conditions which brought it about may affect them. But since upon their acceptance hinges the fate of the new republic. their answer is being breathlessly anticipated.

With them rests the decision as to whether Russia shall build up a new government on a prepared foundation, or be plunged into further disorder.

If anything further was needed to cement the friendly relations existing between all elements of the revolution it was provided by the events of today. The differences which threatened yesterday to create a serious split between the Duma Committee and the committee of workingmen, soldiers and deputies, have automatically disappeared since, with the abdication of Grand Duke Michael as Regent, the question whether Russia should remain an empire or compel its antiquated Government to yield to a new republic is now solved. Eliminating improbable events which could throw the country back into the traces of the old regime, Russia has today become a republic and the prediction of a responsible ministry, which a week ago were ridiculed as premature and impossible, has today been exceeded by a new liberty which never found a place in the most fervent dreams of its discontented people.

Emperor Nicholas abdicated at midnight Thursday. At 2:30 this afternoon (Friday) Grand Duke Michael himself abdicated, thus bringing the Romanoff dynasty to an end.

The house of Romanoff was descended from Andrei Romanoff, who is said to have gone to Moscow from Prussia in the fourtenth century. Mikhail Fedorovitch Romanoff was the first of the family to ascend the throne. This was in 1613 when he was 17 years old. He died in 1645. The direct male line of the Romanoffs terminated in 1730 and the female line in 1762 when the Holstein-Gottorp branch came into power and has since ruled.

Hundreds of messages have been received from all over the country, declaring the allegiance of important cities and fortresses to the new regime. Moscow, Kharkov, Tsaritsyn and Volgda already have formally acknowledged the new government and, so far as is known, not a single section of the country still stands out for the old order of things. Supported by unanimous vote the present government is in reality a government of the people.

Rumors Heard Two Months Ago That Czar Would Have to Go.

As early as two months ago rumors became current that the Emperor would be forced to surrender his throne. Until that time the chief dissatisfaction at the economic disorganization of the country and the criminal mismanagement of affairs was vented against the Cabinet and the influence of the court was only vaguely alluded to, without touching the person of the Emperor. It became definitely known that all irresponsible and evil influences, symbolized by such figures as Sturmer, Protopopoff and Rasputin had a deeper and more powerful source than the Government itself.

Court Scandals and Intrigues.

The prevalence of startling rumors of court scandals and intrigues and the existence of mysterious channels which seemed to run from court circles into the camp of the enemy, contributed to bring the Imperial family into complete disfavor. Whether these were true or not it was felt that the weakness of the ruling family in allowing persons to direct the affairs of the country who were secretly designing against the best interests of the nation and apparently doing all possible to interfere with the proper conduct of the war, unfitted them to govern the country.

There was little restraint in the manner in which this opinion was expressed Accusations were made against the Empress in almost every gathering where people privately assembled to discuss the political situation. From the tribune of the Duma the same thing was hinted in veiled form. Prof. Miliukoff, in his address at the opening of the Duma last November, read an account from a German paper which spoke of a group of mysterious persons who were gathered around the young Empress. He used this article as the basis for an attack upon the "dark forces" which reflected the pro-German influence at the court.

It was the general conviction when the revolution began that it had been provoked by the Government, working through the medium of the police and that the Government has decided upon this daring expedient as the means of completing its precious efforts to tie up the industrial activity of the country and bring the war operations to a complete standstill. But the force which was set in motion and which first appeared easy to control, drawing to itself all the discordant elements of the country, which were awaiting an opportunity to revolt, soon became so tremendous that it was impossible to hold it. So swiftly, unexpectedly and completely did the great change come that the people are almost dazed and seem scarcely able to understand what has occurred.

People Regard It as Dream.

Inured through centuries to the grinding oppression of autocratic rule and regarding freedom as a glorious dream which would forever remain a dream, the people seem disposed to regard their liberation as at most merely a temporary respite, which must soon give way to the ancient law of imperial will.

PAWNEE BILL'S BUFFALO ARE MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN

PAWNEE, Ok., March 17.—Pawnee Bill's herd of buffaloes is in a fair way to be annihilated through depredations which constitute a real mystery. During the past few weeks four of the rare animals, including three bulls and one heifer, have been slain by a party or parties unidentified. The most recent killing involved a 4-year-old heifer, said to be one of the finest specimens in the herd.

In some quarters the surreptitious slaughter is attributed to Indians, but Pawnee Bill does not believe that they are guilty, basing his confidence in their having for a long while manifested great friendship for him as well as his prized animals.

Those who hold the opinion that Indians are responsible for the killings point out that the Wichitas, Comanches, Cheyennes and Arapahoes make annual visits to the buffalo range to make medicine in the midst of the buffaloes, that animal being held in profound reverence by the red men and playing an important part in their sacred councils but this fact does not convince the owner of the herd that they would resort to assassin tactics to kill them. Pawnee Bill has appealed to the county and State authorities to afford protection to his herd, and since the last killing has carried the matter to the Federal Department of Justice

PREMIER BRIAND AND THE FRENCH CABINET RESIGN

Economic Policy Had Been Repeatedly Attacked in Chamber of Deputies.

WAR COUNCIL OUT

Action Was Presaged by Sudden Retirement of Gen. Lyautey, War Minister.

PARIS, March 18.—The French Cabinet, headed by Premier Briand, has resigned.

An official note given out after the Cabinet meeting says:

"The Council of Ministers met tonight at Elysee Palace. The Premier reported on various consultations he had had with a view to completing the Cabinet so it could present itself to the chamber. After hearing him, the Cabinet decided that circumstances compelled it to leave to the President of the republic complete liberty to interpret the situation in the best interests of national defense. Consequently, the President of the Council put into the hands of the President of the republic the resignation of, the Cabinet."

The Briand Ministry had been attacked in the French Parliament repeatedly during the last few weeks because of its economic policy. It succeeded the Viviani Cabinet in October, 1915 and was reorganized last December, when the number of ministerial portfolios was decreased and a war council appointed. The war council included Premier Briand, M. Ribot, Minister of Finance; Gen. Lyautey, Minister of War; Rear Admiral Lacaze, Minister of Marine, and M. Thomas, Minister of National Manufactures.

Attacks by the opposition in Parliament resulted on Wednesday in the sudden resignation of Gen. Lyautey as Minister of War. The Chamber of Deputies had held a secret session Wednesday, in which the French aviation service was discussed.

No specific attack was made on Gen. Lyautey, and it was explained that his resignation resulted from his ignorance of parliamentary procedure. Admiral Lacaze was given the war portfolio temporarily. Premier Briand, a dispatch from Paris on Friday said, had decided to reconstruct the Cabinet and the resultant ministry was expected to be approved by President Poincare Saturday night.

Aristide Briand was Premier during most of 1909, 1910 and 1911, and again for two months in 1913.

GERMANS RETIRE FROM 29 MILES OF SOMME POSITIONS

Continued From Page One.

and blast furnaces at Volklingen, where a great fire broke out, as well as stations and roads in the region of Ham and St. Quentin. All of our airplanes returned in safety.

"In reprisal for the setting afire of Bapaume, one of the airplanes today bombarded the town of Frankfort-on-the-Main."

Berlin Tells of Further Retirements on West Front.

BERLIN, March 17. (by wireless to Sayville).—A further retirement of the German forces on the western front between Sailly and St. Pierre Vaast Wood and also between Bauvraignes and Lassignay was announced today by the War Office.

The supplementary statement tonight says:

"In the Artois sector between the Avre and the Oise on the East Bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) there has been temporarily spirited fighting.

"No engagements of importance are transpiring on the eastern front, where the severe cold continues.

"In Macedonia, French attacks between Lakes Ochrida and Presba and northeast of Monastir were repulsed. North of that town the fighting continues."

Intense Artillery Activity in Adige Valley on Italian Front.

ROME, via London, March 17.—"In the Adige Valley zone yesterday there was intense artillery activity on both sides," says today's War Office report.

STATEMENT BY FAMILY OF YOUTH SHOT BY PROFESSOR

It Declares Investigation Shows Slayer Has Nothing to Base Defense of "Unwritten Law."

RADFORD, Va., March 17.—Members of the family of Stockton Heth, Jr., who was fatally shot in the home of Prof. Charles E. Vawter at Blacksburg early Tuesday morning, issued a statement tonight asserting that their investigation had shown nothing on which Vawter could base a plea of "unwritten law."

"Inasmuch as Prof. Vawter's counsel has stated that Stockton Heth Jr. was guilty of a betrayal of friendship," the statement says, " the family feel it is only just and proper to state that from their investigations evidence shows Stockton was not only not guilty of such an offense, but there is nothing on which the accused man properly can base a plea of the unwritten law.

"The also wish to have corrected the erroneous impression that may have been conveyed by publication of the rumor to the effect that Prof. Vawter had feigned a trip out of town for the purpose of surprising Stockton. There is no foundation for such a rumor and it can positively be stated that Prof. Vawter occupied the same room with his wife on that night and did not leave the house. The family intends to prosecute the case."

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TAFT SPEAKS FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE OF YEAR PERIOD

Benefits of Compulsory Training Outlined at Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Banquet.

NOT MILITARISTIC MOVE

American Merchant Ships Have Right to Fire on Submarines at Sight, He Says.

William H. Taft, former president, speaking last night before a banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the St Louis Club, spoke in favor of compulsory military training, with one year as the period of service; and asserted the right of American merchant ships to fire on German submarines at sight.

He urged his hearers to "stand back of the President in defending our commerce and the lives of our innocent citizens against the lawless and ruthless aggression of swollen military power."

Speaking of the Russian revolution, Prof. Taft said:

"This week in Europe has shown that a dynasty dependent on military power stakes its life in a war, and that when a nation is in extremes, the power of the people asserts itself.

Revolt Blow to Militarism.

"Petrograd may be far away, but I am an American and no American can see a great people assuming a fuller measure of self-government and taking the conduct of a great conflict into its own hands, without feeling that Russia stands today, like Milton's 'Noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full beam of liberty'

"It may be that this movement will not stop in Russia and that out of this dreadful holocaust will come a disappearance of absolutism, militarism and divine right of kings. If so, though it may not abolish wars, it will render them more remote and it will render more possible an organization of the world to suppress wars and to exalt peaceable settlement of controversies in accord with international justice."

U. S. Must Lead in Peace.

The speaker, after reviewing the growth of the United States and alluding to "the anarchical and threatening nuisance of Mexico next door," said American isolation from world politics, which Washington wisely valued, has ceased to be.

"With every effort to avoid being drawn into this present war, we find ourselves without our fault on the brink of hostilities with Germany," he said. "Only such a war with this sequel could convince us of the radical change in our relations to the rest of the world from that in Washington's day. The lesson should bring us to a permanent policy of military preparedness and an acceptance of our share of the world's responsibility in avoiding another war; that is, we should not hesitate to lead the nations of the world into a league to enforce peace, and bear our part of the risk and burden of organizing and maintaining a world police to suppress war until the cause and issue shall be investigated and decided by an impartial tribunal. This will prevent all wars that can be prevented.

Favors Compulsory Training.

"Our permanent policy of preparedness must include one year's continuous compulsory military training of all young men between the years of 19 and 21. Conscription grates upon our traditional feelings as Americans. But analysis shows that it is the only fair and effective way to provide a body of citizens from which to mobilize a useful army in defense of the country. It is democratic in that it affects all with equal burden, high or low, rich or poor.

"The fear that such a mild system will promote militarism has no foundation. It is said it will create a strong body or group of army officers who will control Congress. To one who is familiar with the currents of influence in Congress, such a danger is most improbable. The whole instinct of the American people is against militarism and it can never prevail. We are on the eve of war. The circumstances as to how the hostilities are to begin may be interesting, but in view of the inevitable result they are not important."

Prof. Taft then outlined the right and duty of the United States in the submarine controversy. He asserted the right of neutrals to sell to any belligerent merchandise of all kinds. Even in capturing and confiscating commercial vessels of an enemy nation, the lives of noncombatants, especially neutrals, must be safeguarded.

"These incontestable rules of international law Germany more than a year ago violated," he said, "and sent to their death 200 American citizens without legal right or moral justification." This offense was condoned, he added, because of Germany's subsequent pledge, now cancelled, and he mentioned the recent drowning of three American citizens in the sinking of the Laconia.

Indorses Arming of Ships.

"With Germany's repeated threat of sinking American vessels in the forbidden zone by submarines," he said, "the President is fully authorized to put guns on such ships, and man them with gunners from the navy, with orders to sink any submarine approaching. With their hostile purpose officially proclaimed, our men need not wait to be blown up before that purpose of the submarine shall be resisted."

The former President praised the loyalty of both Irish and Germans to the United States in the past. He expressed the belief that in case of war with Germany, the feeling of those of German birth will be "a conflict of emotion, but not a hesitation as to duty." He expressed confidence that neither those of German nor those of Irish descent would fail in this country in the future.

Prof. Taft departed on an eastbound midnight train after the banquet.

CENSORSHIP RULES FOR U. S. BEING DRAFTED

Secretary Daniels and Press Representatives Confer on Voluntary Regulations.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—After a conference today between Secretary Daniels and representatives of the leading American press associations, the Government began preparation of definite regulations to guide the press in voluntary suppression of information which might be of value to an enemy. The question of armed American merchant craft was discussed particularly, but the regulations will be broad enough to cover any naval or military movements the Government deems it advisable to keep secret.

The press associations have assured Secretary Daniels of their desire to cooperate, and in the absence of authority for imposing a legal censorship, will be bound by the Government's requests. Before the regulations are approved they will be submitted both to the associations and to managing editors of newspapers for discussion and suggestion.

Daniels took occasion today to inform the press generally that his recent request that movements of American merchant ships be withheld from publication did not mean that arrivals of such ships in American or European ports should not be reported.

"Such arrivals," the Secretary said, "could not easily afford any information that might jeopardize life, and such news would be of the deepest interest to the public and should be published." He also gave assurance that no effort would be made to suppress the news if American ships should be sunk.

"If there should be any disaster, of course," he said, "the information would be furnished, and it would be expected that the papers would print the facts."

The department's statement regarding the conference follows:

"The representatives of the press associations stated that they would willingly, gladly and voluntarily subject themselves without law to the same censorship which might be imposed by law. They were willing to abide by any regulations of the department's necessary in connection with any movements of ships or armies that the Government felt might be prejudicial to the carrying out of Government policies. They desired to be informed of the wishes of the Government so that there would be no doubt of the character of the news which ought not to be printed.

"It was decided that Maj. McArthur of the War Department, Commander Belknap of the Navy Department and a representative of the State Department would draw up tentative rules and regulations of censorship and when completed they would be submitted to the representatives of the news association and managing editors of papers in coast cities and interior centers for consideration and criticism. After the exchange of views, the rules and regulations will be passed upon and promulgated by the three departments which are charged with international and military duties."

Maj. McArthur and Commander Belknap, who will represent the War and Navy Departments, respectively, in forming the regulations, have been acting as censors of the departments in advising the Secretaries what military information should be made public.

ZEPPELIN SHOT DOWN, 30 IN CREW PERISH

Airship Hit at 2-Mile Altitude by French Anti-Air Craft Gun.

PARIS, March 17.—A Zeppelin has been shot down in flames near Compeigne and its crew were lost, it was announced today.

It was sighted shortly before dawn and was reached by French anti-aircraft guns at a great height, probably more than two miles.

The Zeppelin, after being hit by a shell, seemed to hang in the air for two or three minutes, during which time the crew threw overboard their bombs. The missiles fell in a field and many did not explode on coming into contact with the soft earth.

The Zeppelin took fire, flames jetting out as compartment after compartment of hydrogen gas exploded. Several men jumped from the gondolas before the blazing fabric began to fall. Then the huge mass dropped swiftly, leaving a trail of fire from the burning fragments of the envelope.

Thirty bodies were found in the twisted metal, most of them partly burned. No civilians were hurt.

The statement also says that nine German airplanes were brought down yesterday by the French. Three of these were destroyed by Capt. Guynemer, bringing the number of airplanes accounted for by this pilot to 34.

Compeigne is 45 miles northeast of Paris and is close to the battle front, which the Zeppelin had presumably crossed.

Berlin Report on Airship Raid on England.

BERLIN, wireless to Sayville, March 17.—The German Admiralty's announcement of the airplane raid on the Kentish coast of England Friday morning says:

"On the morning of March 16 a German seaplane successfully dropped bombs on the railroad station and sheds at Margate. Two large fires were observed by the pilot."

CONSERVATION OF PULP WOOD RESOURCES URGED BY HOUSTON

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Secretary Houston appealed to the country today to conserve its pulp wood resources as a means of insuring a future supply of news print paper. In a statement on the subject he pointed to the present close balance between production and demand in the news print industry and to wasteful forestry methods, and urged State Forest Departments to support reforestration plans.

Some parts of the United States, the Secretary said, virtually had been denuded of forests, though portions of the West and Alaska still offer an immense supply of papermaking material.

Secretary Houston suggested Government co-operation in supplying mills with pulp wood from national forests, and said new mills might be erected under agreement with the Government for a long term supply of wood. If necessary to build up production, the Government, he declared, might even embark in the manufacture of paper.

BISCUIT FATAL TO INVALID

ARKABUTLA, Miss., March 17.—Eating a biscuit while in a weakened condition following a severe attack of typhoid fever, was fatal to Ezra Stevens, causing a relapse from which he was unable to rally.

The attending physician said the solid nourishment caused acute indigestion.

Exports of Rubber.

PARA, March 17.—The total exports of crude rubber from Para, Manaos and Itacoatiara, Brazil, and Iquitos, Peru, during 1916 amounted to 76,674,583 pounds, compared with 83,120,337 pounds for 1915. Shipments to the United States aggregated 51,553,756 pounds and to Europe 25,120,819 pounds, compared with 49,646,769 and 33,473,568 pounds, respectively, for 1915.

CARRANZA REPLIES TO AMERICAN NOTE

Neutrality Declared and Cooperation Pledged to Keep Hemisphere Out of War.

MEXICO CITY, March 17.—I answer to the communication of the United States to the Mexican note which proposes that the neutral nations unite in an effort to bring about peace in Europe, or, as an alternative, place an embargo on shipments to belligerent countries, the Mexican Government issued tonight an absolute declaration of neutrality, as follows:

"In view of the answer of the United States to the note which the first chief directed to the Governments of the neutral countries in favor of peace, the Government of Mexico proposes to cooperate with its efforts to keep the countries of this continent out of the European conflict, and will continue its efforts with neutral countries with the object of securing European peace."

aCndor Aguilar, the foreign minister, had a conference late last night. The American note was made public here at the same time as the Mexican statement. It said in effect that the United States was unable to join, as Mexico had proposed, in a communication of the neutral power to the belligerents, to bring the war to an end either through their own efforts or through the mediation of neutrals, because the President had already made such a proposal, and one of the belligerents had simply increased its efforts.

The note also instanced the plot discovered by the United States, through which one of the belligerents planned to involve Mexico and Japan against the United States. Nor, said the note, is the United States able to join in an embargo on supplies from neutrals to belligerents, as that would conflict with the stand taken in respect to Austria on August 12 1915. The note added, however, that the United States would put no obstacle in the way of the neutrals in their efforts to obtain peace, as proposed in the Mexican plan. The tone of the American note is regarded as pleasing by Mexican officials. It is generally believed here that the nature of the Mexican statement indicates that a determined effort will be made to bring about a consolidation with South and Central American countries, which would nullify the efforts of any belligerent to drag such nations into the war.

BOUCK WHITE, FLAG BURNER, IS FLAG TENDER IN TOMBS

Two Companions Who Assisted in "Melting Pot" Ceremony Are His Assistants.

NEW YORK, March 17.—While three keepers stood by and hummed "The Star Spangled Banner," Bouck White, pastor of the Church of Social Revolution, flung the Stars and Stripes from a window at the front of the Tombs this morning and slowly pulled it to the end of a new pole.

At sundown he pulled the flag in again and handed it to August Henkel, who, under guard, carried it to the Warden's office. This "prison work" will be done by them on each of the 27 remaining days White, Nekel and Edward R. Ames have yet to serve for burning the flag in a "melting pot" ceremony at their church last June. Ames receives the flag each morning in the Warden's office and carries it to White at the barred window on the front of the first tier.

High Mark in Navy Recruiting.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 17.—The marked increase in navy recruiting since the diplomatic break with Germany, was indicated at the naval training station here today. There were 2375 enlisted men and apprentice seamen in barracks, the high mark since the station was established.

Springfield Couple Licensed to Wed.

EDWARDSVILLE, March 17.—Frank Schuchardt, 22 years old, and Miss Bessie Zaz, 20, both of Springfield, Ill., obtained a marriage license here today.

ELEVEN OF THE 15 BILLS IN GARDNER PROGRAM PASSED

Those Enacted by Legislature Include Important Revenue-Raising Measures.

LITTLE HOPE FOR OTHERS

Soft Drink Act Goes Through House After Having Been Defeated Earlier in Day.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—With the passage this afternoon of the soft drink tax bill after it had been defeated a few hours before in the House, Gov. Gardner gained another victory for his legislative program where it almost universally had been predicted that he would fail.

Eleven of the 15 measures recommended by the Governor have been enacted.

Big Measures Passed.

The bills which the Governor has succeeded in getting through both branches of the Legislature in the face of opposition, particularly in the Senate, are:

"Creation of State Tax Commission to equalize assessments and place on tax books property which tax dodgers have not returned to the Assessor; estimated revenue after three or four years if law is honestly enforced, $6,000,000.

Creation of State prison board, to have charge of all penal institutions; providing for the complete abolition of the contract labor system and providing for a reformation of the manner of conducting the State prisons and corrective institutions.

Creation of State highway board to provide for the acceptance by the State of federal aid for road building, and placing the road construction on a scientific basis, instead of political spoil system basis.

Abolishing collateral inheritance tax and providing for a general inheritance tax which is graduated with a widoy's exemption of $10,000, and an exemption of $3000 for each child.

For Income Tax.

Establishing a tax of one-half of one per cent on all incomes, with exemptions of $3000 for unmarried persons and $4000 for married persons.

Establishing a tax of 75 cents on the $1000 of capital stock and surplus used in Missouri of all corporations.

Establishing a tax on all soft drinks, the tax to be one half of one cent per gallon on all non-intoxicating liquor beverages, two and one half cents per gallon on syrups used in the manufacture of soft drinks.

Establishing a secured debt tax of 15 cents on the $100 valuation of bonds owned in the State, and relieving them of all other taxes.

Establishing a state whisky inspection tax, and fixing the tax on a basis of approximately 20 cents per gallon.

Increasing the State saloon license $200 a year.

Placing a tax on the output of the mines of the State.

Bills Apparently Lost.

The administration measures which seemingly have failed are:

Providing for the holding of a convention to draft a new State Constitution.

Workmen's compensation.

Establishing a board of control for all eleemosynary institutions.

Mortgage recording tax.

In addition to these measures there have been few bills passed of state wide importance, except 10 measures recommended by the children's code commission, including a mother's pension act, applicable to the entire state, and other measures designed to aid neglected mothers and children.

A bill providing a means for members of the Missouri National Guard to vote when on duty outside the state, was passed yesterday, as was another bill providing for a reorganization of the Missouri Naval Reserve to place it in virtually the same relationship to the Federal Government as the National Guard.

Legislature May Complete Work by Noon Today.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—The Legislature is expected to remain in continuous session tonight to pass the appropriation bills and end the work of the session if possible.

The Legislature does not officially adjourn until noon Monday, but members are desirous of reaching their homes as quickly as possible, and the effort will be made to finish the work by noon tomorrow and leave only the presiding officers to adjourn the two houses Monday.

The approximate total of all the bills under consideration is $12,945,833.21, divided as follows: General contingent bill, $3,227,467; educational institutions, $2,679,241; reappropriation, $1,875,182; eleemosynary institutions, $1,622,378; civil officers, salaries, $1,272,100; penitentiary, $750,000; assessing and collecting the revenue, $500,000; deficiency bill, $444,464; General Assembly salaries and contingent, $310,000; national guards, $265,000.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN SHOULDER BY NEGRO TIRE THIEF

Companion Arrested in Federal League Park While Patrolman's Assailant Escapes.

Policeman Nathaniel D. Clark, 4505 Gibson avenue, was shot in the shoulder by a negro auto tire thief at 11 o'clock last night in Federal League Park, Grand and Laclede avenues. Clark and another patrolman discovered that an extra tire had been cut from an automobile belonging to Frank Hickman, 5303 Delmar boulevard, which was standing in front of the First Regiment Armory.

They found the tire in the ball park and concealed themselves in the ticket booth. Two negroes entered and began rolling it away. One, who said he was Oscar Rhodes, 5 North Twenty-third street, was arrested. The other wounded Clark and escaped. The policeman was treated at the city hospital.

STOLEN AUTO AND CAR COLLIDE

A collision between a stolen automobile and a Compton car on Spring avenue last night resulted in the arrest of a man who said he was Eugene Rohlf, 2131 Randolph street.

With a companion, Rohlf fled after the accident, and was found on a porch at 4169 Botanical avenue, with his left hand almost severed at the wrist. In his pockets were a number of cartridges. He said he had been invited by the other man, a stranger, to take a ride. He was taken to the city hospital. The car was stolen two hours earlier from John Phelan, 2956 Lafayette avenue.

SENATE KILLS HOUSE AMENDMENT

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—The Senate yesterday killed a House amendment which would have included St. Louis County in the provisions of the Jackson County registration bill. The defeated amendment provided that voters of St. Louis County must register before casting their ballots. They are now required only to make affidavit as to their residence.

An effort will be made to have the House recede from the St. Louis County amendment so that the bill may pass as originally drawn, to apply only to Jackson County.

FIVE GOVERNORS WANT STATE TROOPS PUT ON WAR FOOTING

Executives Meeting at Philadelphia Appeal to Government After Discussing Preparedness.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Governors of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Delaware, meeting here today at a "war conference," called by Gov. Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, adopted resolutions calling upon the Government to put the National Guard of the respective States on a war footing and provide them with adequate supplies.

The preparedness plan, the executives asserted, is necessary because of the strained relations with Germany. An inventory of the military resources of each State will be begun at once. Plans also were discussed for co-ordination of the military defense of five sister States, the wealthiest in the Union, and possessing more munitions plants, ship building yards, powder works and big industries that any similar group.

Pennsylvania, Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh informed the conferees, is about to take an important step in the preparedness program by the appointment of a State Committee of safety, whose duty will be to make a complete inventory of the State's equipment and resources. Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the Department of the East, and Capt. Robert Lee Russell, commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard, conferred with the Governors.

YARROWDALE MEN ACCORDED WARM GREETING AT BERNE

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Via Paris, March 17.—The 59 Americans who were taken to Germany on the prize ship Yarrowdale stopped for lunch in Berne today and left at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for Lyon en route to the United States by way of Spain. The men were met and warmly greeted at the railroad station by A. Stovall, the American minister, and the entire legation staff; virtually all the American colony and representatives of the French and English legations.

Mrs. Harold McCormick had given each one of the party $50, not 50 francs ($10), as previously reported. Most of them had bought suit cases and extra clothing. Some of the men appeared to be suffering yet from the effects of their imprisonment in Germany, but all looked spick and span in their new clothes.

Montgomery County Times Sold.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., March 17.—Moses Lavender of the Fulton Gazette has bought the Montgomery County Times from H. E. Booth and will issue it from this city instead of Belleflower. This gives Montgomery County nine newspapers.

INTERNED GERMANS TO BE MOVED TO GEORGIA

700 Sailors at Philadelphia Navy Yard Ordered to Two Forts Under Infantry Guard.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The 700 interned German sailors at the Philadelphia navy yard will be moved to Forts McPherson and Oglethorpe, Ga.

The Seventeenth Infantry was today ordered from the border to those forts to act as guards. The prisoners and troops will be evenly divided between the two posts.

The Seventeenth Infantry was recalled by the War Department after Secretary Daniels had asked Secretary Baker to provide a place for the German interned crews at army posts.

Recently the Mayor of Philadelphia called upon Secretary Daniels and requested that the men be taken to some other point, as it was believed their presence was a menace to the city. The entire strength of the mobile army is now gathered along the Mexican border and there was not a sufficient force of troops at any one army post to form a proper guard for the German sailors.

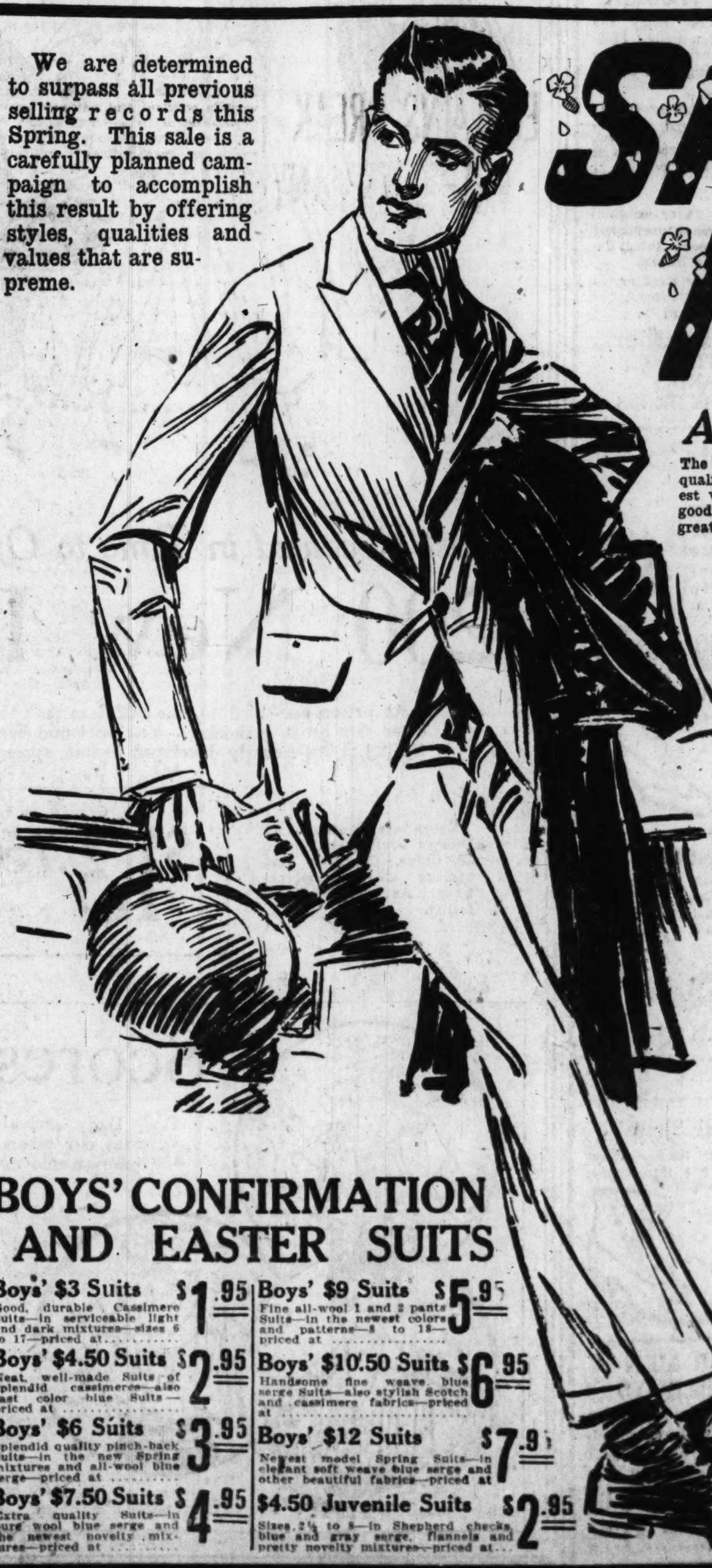
It was determined, however, that Forts Oglethorpe and McPherson each had sufficient accommodations for 300 or 400 men, in addition to the troops, that climatic conditions there are favorable and also that troops could be quickly brought from the border to take charge of the posts.

The War Department is contemplating the withdrawal of two additional regiments of regulars from the border in the near future to take care of the spring military training camps in the Eastern and Central Departments. The regiments have not been designated.

WHITE NEGRO A "VOODOO"

EARLE, Ark., March 18.—Three negresses were arrested here for seeking to punish an aged negro with heavy sticks. They chased him well into the heart of town, and when stopped declared that they would persevere in their purpose unless he got out of the community within five days.

The women accuse the man of being a voodoo and of causing distress to several negroes through his practices of sorcery upon them. The basis for this accusation is that the man has in recent years turned white except for a streak about the eyes.



We are determined to surpass all previous selling records this Spring. This sale is a carefully planned campaign to accomplish this result by offering styles, qualities and values that are supreme.

SPEEDING FORWARD

A SALE THAT SAVES YOU 1/3

The new Spring stocks offered in this great selling campaign are a revelation of beauty, style and quality. All that is new will be found here and the assortment is without exception the very largest west of the Mississippi. Everything is priced at 33 cents on the dollar less than these same goods are now bringing elsewhere. Come to this growing store and see what YOU think of this great Speeding Forward Sale.

$12 New Spring Suits $7.75

Newest pinch-back and belted-back styles for the young man, as well as the neat, conservative models for older men. Included in this great group are all-wool blue serge suits in all sizes up to 46 stout. Priced in this Speeding Forward Sale at........

$15 New Spring Suits $10.00

These handsome Suits are faultlessly tailored, of splendid all-wool cassimeres, Scotches, cheviots, fine weave blue serges and beautifully woven through worsteds. Complete range of sizes in all of the wanted Spring models. Priced in this Speeding Forward Sale at........

$18 New Spring Suits $12.00

Men and young men who intend to pay $18 to $20 for their new Spring Suits should see these fine all-wool suits at $12. Just think of it—excellently tailored suits—the season's newest styles—including soft weave blue serge—in this Speeding Forward Sale at........

$22.50 New Spring Suits $14.00

This tremendous group of worsted, flannel and fine weave blue serge suits offers a wonderful selection to choose from, ranging from the most extreme models to the more conservative fashions, including all the latest style features. In this Speeding Forward Sale at........

$25 New Spring Suits $16.75

Customed-tailored Suits of the finest pure wool fabrics in the latest models for men and young men—everything that is new—stylish homespuns, beautiful velours, soft weave blue serges, shadow stripes, military stripes—quarter silk lined coats. Priced in this Speeding Forward Sale at........

$30 New Spring Suits $18.75

You men and young men who are discriminating in your taste—we want you to come here and examine this great assortment of handsome all-wool Suits—note the snap and dash to the styles and how perfectly they fit—note the exquisite colorings—the very latest patterns—the expert tailoring—the rich, pure wool fabrics. Priced in this "Speeding Forward" Sale at........

BOYS' CONFIRMATION AND EASTER SUITS

Boys' $3 Suits $1.95 Good, durable Cassimere Suits—in serviceable light and dark mixtures—sizes 6 to 17—priced at........

Boys' $4.50 Suits $2.95 Neat, well-made Suits of splendid cassimeres—also fast color blue Suits—priced at........

Boys' $6 Suits $3.95 Splendid quality pinch-back Suits—in the new Spring mixtures and all-wool blue serge—priced at........

Boys' $7.50 Suits $4.95 Extra quality Suits—in pure wool blue serge and the newest novelty mixtures—priced at........

Boys' $9 Suits $5.95 Fine all-wool 1 and 2 pants Suits—in the newest colors and patterns—8 to 18—priced at........

Boys' $10.50 Suits $6.95 Handsome fine weave blue serge Suits—also stylish Scotch and cassimere fabrics—priced at........

Boys' $12 Suits $7.95 Newest model Spring Suits—in elegant soft weave blue serge and other beautiful fabrics—priced at

$4.50 Juvenile Suits $2.95 Sizes 2½ to 8—in Shepherd checks, blue and gray serge, flannels and pretty novelty mixtures—priced at...

Mail Orders Filled

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

DUMA HAS STILL TO PLACATE RADICALS AND GET ARMY'S ASSENT

Form of Government Like That of England's Likely to Be Decided Upon—Russia Rapidly Adjusting Itself.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

PETROGRAD, March 16.—Now that the revolution is successful, all Russia is awaiting the outcome of the struggle between the moderate Duma committee and the more radical revolutionary committee, which are trying to come to an understanding so as to gain the most possible from the revolt and at the same time bring it to a quick end so that the course of the war will not be interfered with.

I have just left the Tauhis Palace, where the committees are in session. The usually calm Parliamentary Hall is now jammed with soldiers and dozens of committees on provisions and munitions.

Outside swirling crowds are cheering incendiary speeches. Coatless students are directing everything over the whole scene. The revolutionary air is surely unmatched since the French Revolution.

I went with Frenchmen, and everywhere we were greeted by the students with shouts of "Frenchmen! Americans! Friends of Liberty! Friends in the name of the revolution!"

Marseillaise Is Played.

The Marseillaise, which was not permitted even in the houses a week ago, played by every band arriving with the troops. Members of the Duma, friends of mine, told me of the attempt being made to induce moderation on the part of the revolutionary party, whose demands are limitless.

As the day progressed greater and greater crowds gathered anew, led by students cheering and supporting the revolutionary committee within. When I left the Duma at nightfall for a long walk back to the cable office I found the streets full of others coming from a distance, hoping by showing the popularity of the movement to induce the cooler Duma members to go further. It looked as if no decision could be reached immediately. The future of Russia hangs in the balance.

Officers once more command in Petrograd. The city is under the command of the Duma Military Committee, which also has its headquarters in the Tawris palace, making that corner of the city, where the revolution began, the center of the city today.

The most conspicuous feature of the situation is the growing importance taken by bodies of wokmen led by students, who are appealing to the committees to take radical measures. The moderates wish to get quick results, which are believed to be impossible if the radicals win the day.

There is a remarkable change in the aspect of the city today. All day I have not heard a single shot. The irregular sniping, largely for fun, is over. The city is in the hands of regular soldiers. No civilians except students in uniform are carrying arms. The streets are absolutely safe and tranquil. This shows the men who are handling the difficult situation are strong, and it also indicates the single-mindedness of the people and the soldiers.

The entire journal issued today by the official committee is addressed to "the workmen and soldier deputies." Its whole tone is equality.

Food Prices Almost Normal.

Many shops are closed and there are longer lines than ever before all the stores today, but everywhere there are happy faces in spite of the cold and snow and the necessity of waiting all day in the open air. The prices of sugar, tea, butter and other eatables is almost normal after months of high prices. I saw butter sold today for one-tenth of the price of a week ago. Food is coming in in plenty from the interior, trains are running and in most respects the life of Russia is entirely normal. It is certainly tranquil here except for the absence of all conveyances.

Everything I hear leads me to the belief that this has been a coup d'etat. For three days the whole country has been under the red flag and the unanimity of opinion is remarkable. If the Duma and the Revolutionary Committee can agree on the program before unanimity is lost, Russia will before the end of the week throw herself into the war as never before.

There is every evidence that the big men of the Duma and the national leaders of the workers will get together on a reasonable plan, probably a constitutional government, giving the Duma powers similar to those of the British House of Commons. I believe the people will be content with a responsible Government.

The announcement of the abdication of the Emperor, in his own name and also his son's, in faver of the Grand Duke Michael, who abdicated in the name of the nation, was received with calm. The exact center of power now is doubtful, as was pointed out to me in an interview with a member of the Duma committee of 12, M. Shiedlivsky.

"The power now rests with the new Government completely here," he said. "Until time elapses necessary for the calling of the National Assembly. It is impossible now to have an assembly representing the whole Russian people, with millions of soldier voters at the front. How the National Assembly will be called has not yet been decided, but the army will change its form of oath to one in the name of the Russian nation.

"When acceptance by the army of the new Government is received, nothing will prevent the war going on with new vigor. The most important consideration is to have the war prosecuted against Russia's enemies without losing a day. Under the new Government, which is supported by the whole people, the army will soon be provided with every need."

The choice of Guchkoff as Minister of War is apt. He is head of the Central War Committee. In a recent talk he told me his difficulties in trying to keep the army going properly under the bureaucratic regime. He and his associated manufacturers, obviously the most able men in the empire, will now make the Russian army many times more effective.

HOUSE MEMBERS ARE SHIPPING DESKS AND CHAIRS TO HOMES

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—Members of the House today began moving out their desks and chairs and shipping them home. Under a resolution, any member may have his desk and chair for $1.50.

The desks have no great value, having been purchased for use in the temporary capitol.

None of the furniture in the temporary building will be moved into the new capitol, which will be occupied by State officers in July.

RELIEF FOR DESTITUTE PLANNED

The St. Louis Provident Association is perfecting plans to care for needy, destitute families due to lack of employment, in the event of the threatened railroad strike. Through five citizens' volunteer advisory committees located throughout the city prompt aid will be given suffering families.

The association is in need of funds for this work, however, $30,000 of the normal yearly appropriation still remaining to be raised. A meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday to organize their relief campaign and authorize an appeal for funds.

HENRY B. GRAHAM AND WIFE SUE TO SET ASIDE TRUST

Petition Alleges Capitalist Was Ill and Did Not Understand Conveyance.

A suit to revoke a trust executed May 23, 1916, by which Henry B. Graham of St. Louis County, capitalist, conveyed all his property to John E. Bishop, an attorney, and the American Trust Co. was filed yesterday in behalf of Graham and his wife, Georgine M. Graham, by Peter H. McFarland and Paul V. Janis. They aver that by a contract signed last Monday by the Grahams the plaintiffs were made trustees of the property originally conveyed to the first trustees.

It is alleged that at the time the first conveyance was made by Graham he was broken in health, mentally and physically, through worry over debts, domestic and other personal affairs and that he was taking large quantities of stimulants on account of such trouble. Therefore he was not in mental condition to read and understand the contents of the document he signed, it is alleged.

Objects to Term of Trust.

Graham objects to the trust it is sought to set aside because its terms provided it shall continue as long as he lives and he has not the power to revoke it. Nor is there a provision that the property be returned to him as soon as his debts were paid, it is set forth.

It is alleged that Graham thought the document was to contain such clauses and he did not know to the contrary until several months after he had signed it. Bishop was consulted frequently by Graham and the latter had implicit trust in the attorney, according to the petition.

Several weeks after the trust was executed Graham divorced his third wife, Alice Bowerman Graham, and shortly thereafter he was married to his present wife, who was Georgine Shore. Last November the present Mrs. Graham's sister, Vera Elizabeth Shore, obtained a judgment for $4000 against Graham in a breach of promise suit. She formerly was the wife of Edward J. Snowden, an attorney, from whom she obtained a divorce. She and Graham were engaged before either had filed suit for divorce, she said. The engagement was shattered when Graham married her sister.

The first trust provided that Graham's debts were to be paid, during which time he was to receive $500 a month from the income. After his death the trust was to continue for the benefit of Graham's three children—Dorothy M. Marjorie P. and Henry Graham III—and they were given the right to receive the property in equal parts after a certain period. Under its terms his present wife would have no interest in the estate.

Larger Income Is Sought.

The prior debts have been paid and although the income from the property is $5000 a month the trustees have refused to let Graham have more than $500 monthly, it is alleged. The value of the property was estimated at $600,000.

In the new trust executed by Graham and his wife to McFarland and Janis the power of revocation is provided for. It further is provided that the income from part of the property is to be paid to Graham and Mrs. Graham for their maintenance and the balance of the income is to be applied on any debts he may have. After his death the property is to be divided between the wife and Graham's children if they survive him.

Atorney Bishop last night declared to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Graham signed no paper which was not fully explained to him.

OPEN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

Two political parties opened headquarters in East St. Louis yesterday, preparing for the municipal election in April. The Mollman quarters are in the Sexton Building, and the Good Government party at 318 Missouri avenue. The Good Government party also had headquarters for women in the Arcade Building.

There are three full tickets in the field, headed by John Domhoff, Mayor Mollman and C. B. Thomas. They will file their petitions with the City Clerk tomorrow.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

NEGRO KNIGHTS TO MEET HERE

The nineteenth biennial session of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, a negro organization, will be held here August 19-25. Several thousand delegates are expected. The encampment will be on the Ranken tract and adjoining sites.

There will be Mardi Gras and military parades, band concerts and a prize drill at the Coliseum.

Galloway Organ Recital Today.

An organ recital free to the public will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University, by Charles Galloway. The program will include a sonata by Mendelssohn, "Meditation," Bubeck; "Theme with Variations," William Faulkes; "Evensong," Easthope Martin, and "Scherzo Symphonique," Russell King Miller.

FLOWER SHOW WILL BE OPEN FOR CHILDREN THIS MORNING

The Flower Show at the First Regiment Armory, which ends at 11 o'clock tonight, will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock this morning for school children. About 100,000 tickets were distributed among them, for use between 9 and 3 o'clock yesterday, but at the latter hour there were still hundreds who had been unable to gain admission. Their tickets will be good between the hours designated this morning.

Want Naval Reserves From Alton.

The Navy Department has asked Lieut. J. B. Maxfield of the Alton Naval Reserves, to furnish a full complement of 60 men and three capable, qualified officers for the navy in event of war. The department requested the discharge of [illegible] Cuthbertson as ensign because of his experience in deep water navigation.

Williams
MAIL ORDERS POSTAGE, 5c
Sixth and Franklin
"Our Location Saves You Money"
$2.00 ARCH SUPPORT, $1.25

Double Eagle Stamps All Day Monday

"Special Agents Dr. A Reed's New Improved Cushion-Sole Shoe for Women"

Inventor and Patentee
TRADE MARK
IMPROVED CUSHION SHOES
DR. A. REED. Patented 1901 2-4
THIS IS NOT THE ORIGINAL DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOE PREVIOUSLY PATENTED, BUT HIS LATEST INVENTION

These shoes will take away the troubles other shoes have made. Positively the most comfortable shoe made for people suffering with Corns, Callouses or Bunions.

It outclasses not only all of Dr. A. Reed's previous inventions, but all the near kinds of others. It is the result of 15 years of successful effort in the development of a perfect Cushion Shoe.

This is not the (old) or original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe previously patented, but Dr. A. Reed's latest invention in Cushion Sole Shoes.

Our Price.. $5.50 Regular Price, $7.00.
Finest Kid Leather
PLAIN AND TIP TOES
CUBAN AND
COMMON-SENSE HEELS

"Low Heel Walking Boots"
FOR LADIES AND GROWING GIRLS

WHITE BUCK—White Soles and Heels......
WHITE BUCK—Leather or Neolin Soles....
TAN VAMP—PATENT VAMP — White Reighn Cloth Tops... $4.50

TAN CALF VAMP
VICI KID VAMP
PATENT VAMP
All have White Reighn Cloth Tops.......... $4.00

PATENT LEATHER White Buck Top.............. $3.50
DULL CALF Ball Strap Pattern.............. $3.00
PATENT LEATHER White Cloth Top.......... $2.85
DULL CALF Plain English.............. $2.65
WHITE CANVAS White rubber soles and heels $2.00

"Baby Moccasins"
Of dainty white lambskin, lace, value 50c.......... 25c

"Baby Shoes"
Patent—Kid Top
Patent—White Top
All White Kid—
Soft Soles—
Silk Tassels—
75c value..... 49c

"Baby First-Step"
Patent Leather; no heel—Vici Kid, no heel; hand-turned; sizes 1 to 5, 98c
Patent Leather—
Sizes 3 to 8,
White Cloth Top....
Black Cloth Top....
Black Kid Top..... $1.25

"Schoolmate Shoes"
FOR BOYS
GUNMETAL CALF. Chrome Elk top, extra solid oak soles.
Sizes 1 to 6... $2.00
Little Men's, 10 to 13½... $1.50

"Boys' Dress Shoes"
"Everwear Chrome" leather soles; the best leather put into shoes; regular $3.00 values; on special sale—
Sizes 1 to 5½ $2.50
Sizes 10 to 13½ $2.00

"Elk Sole Shoes" FOR MEN AND BOYS
The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best wearing everyday shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather uppers. Black only.
Men's Sizes—6 to 11—waterproof soles.............. $2.25
Elk soles............ $2.00
Boys'— 1 to 6.......... $2.00
Little Men's— 9 to 13½........ $1.75

ST. LOUIS
KANSAS CITY
CINCINNATI
DETROIT

Kline's
606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth

Only Three Weeks Until Easter

This Week Spring Enters the Calendar

For weeks we have prepared for this period. The past ten days every buyer in our organization has been in the New York market. Perhaps they feared transportation difficulties. Whatever the cause, they succeeded in shipping home sufficient merchandise to make our stocks the most complete in the history of this store. In every department of this institution merchandise correct in materials, colors, styles and prices awaits your selection.

Monday—Suits Featured

With Easter but three weeks off the thought of Easter apparel and especially an Easter Suit should be uppermost in the mind of every woman. A visit to our store Monday will convince you of the unsurpassed array that we have prepared. No pains have been spared to make our collection of Suits the finest and most stylish of any to be had anywhere at these prices

$19 $25 $35

Burellas Tricotines Poiret Twills
Mixtures French Serges Novelty Checks
Gabardines Taffetas Silks Silk Failles

There is an almost endless range of new styles and colors to choose from. No one should experience any difficulty in finding here a style that will exactly suit.

EXCLUSIVE SUITS in the smartest and most desired modes as well as finest materials. Prices............ $35, $45, $50 and Up

Just Received in Time to Offer Monday—
200 New Dresses

At prices one-third to one-half less than they were made to sell for, we offer this great gathering. You will find here dozens and dozens of new Spring styles cleverly developed in fine, spring-like materials.

There are Beautiful Dresses of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and various clever combinations. An exceptional offering.

$13.75

Smart tailored effects for street and business wear—embroidered, pleated and the new waistline effect. The very newest colors to choose from.

$13.75
$13.75
$13.75

Scores of Dainty Waists

Daily arrivals have supplemented our assortments until we believe that our assortment is now as near complete as possible. There are innumerable new and effective designs that are sure to please.

2 Special Groups—

Crepe de Chines in verious smart new modes and colors. Some embroidered, others plain; round, square and convertible collars $2.95

$5 Georgettes in a wide selection of novel styles in a great assortment of new colors. Many of the models are entirely new.

BROTHERHOOD MEN ASK COURT FOR STRIKE ORDER INJUNCTION

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Bills in equity asking for an injunction against officers in Pennsylvania of the four railroad brotherhoods restraining them from putting into effect the strike order were filed in the United States District Court here today by individual members of those organizations. As none of the Judges was in court when the bills were presented, no time was fixed for a hearing for a preliminary injunction. The mere filing of the bills has no effect on the threatened strike.

The bills were filed by an engineer, a fireman, a conductor and a trainman, all employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and all residents of Baltimore. The principal allegation is that the authority given officers of the brotherhoods by the strike ballot taken last August terminated last fall, when negotiations at Washington resulted in the enactment of the Adamson law, and that the officers are now without legal power to call a strike.

Slayer Carried 102 Pairs of Dice.

VINCENNES, Ind., March 17.—Dan Ashby, a professional gambler arrested by police here, confessed to killing a coal miner at West Frankfort, Ill., last fall. A revolver and 102 pairs of dice were found in his suit case.

"JOIN THE CHURCH" IS SLOGAN AT Y. M. C. A. THIS WEEK

This week will be observed by the Central Y. M. C. A. as Join-the-Church week, and an effort will be made to bring the claims of the church before the members of the association and other young men. The first meeting will begin at 4:45 this evening, and supper will be served. Tomorrow evening there will be a free supper and address by Superintendent of Schools Withers. A later meeting in the gymnasium will be addressed by Richard Heilbron.

Tuesday evening W. O. Andrews will be the speaker at a free supper, and Thursday night Branch Rickey, manager of the Browns, and the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Young will speak. Friday evening high school boys will have a supper, at which C. H. Peterson will speak, and next Sunday there will be a supper, with an address by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Williamson of Memphis, followed by a meeting at Union M. E. Church, where Bishop Quayle will speak.

Former Senator Chandler Ill.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—William E. Chandler, former United States Senator from New Hampshire and former Secretary of the Navy, is critically ill at his home here. He caught cold inauguration day. He is 80 years old.

BOELKE'S SQUADRON DROPS ITS HUNDREDTH AEROPLANE

BERLIN, March 12, by wireless to Sayville, March 17.—"German airplanes on Sunday," says the Overseas News Agency, the official German news bureau, "brought down 16 entente machines. Lieut. von Richtofen disabled his twenty-sixth hostile airplane, which he forced to the ground near Vimy. Lieut. Baldamus brought down his twelfth machine east of Rouvroy and Lieut. Pfeiffer defeated his ninth adversary east of Bersieus. Two captive balloons also were destroyed.

"The air squadron of the late Capt. Boelke on Sunday brought down its one-hundredth machine, which proves that the spirit of the famous aviator still survives among his comrades."

LIVING COST INQUIRY ORDERED

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—The Senate today adopted a resolution to investigate the high cost of living, which will include any effect the threatened railroad strike may have upon the price of necessities. The resolution was introduced by Senator Kinney of St. Louis several weeks ago.

Lieutenant-Governor Crossley appointed Senators Kinney, Morton MacGruder, Casey and Whitledge as a commission to make the investigation and report to the Governor.

FINE YACHTS OFFERED TO U. S.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Some of the finest American yachts have been offered to the Government for auxiliaries to aid in the defense of the coast in the naval district extending from New London, Conn., to Barnegat, N. J., it was announced today. Among 375 craft thus far volunteered are J. P. Morgan's Corsair, Mrs. E. H. Harriman's Sultana, John Borden's Kanawha, Mrs. John S. Kennedy's Cherokee, George S. Baker Jr.'s Viking and Vincent Astor's Noma.

Many of the yacht owners also have offered their crews' services. Robert E. Tod and A. I. Dupont each has announced he is having a fast scout patrol boat constructed under specifications furnished by the Navy Department.

$478,625,000 GOLD OUTPUT

LONDON, March 17.—The value of world's gold production in 1916, as shown in the annual statistics just issued here, was £95,725,000 ($478,625,000) a figure which has been exceeded only three times. The British Empire led the world with £60,000,000, while the United States produced £19,000,000, Russia £4,000,000 and Mexico £3,000,000. The United States since 1847 has produced gold to the value of about £773,000,000 ($3,865,000,000.)

Two Specials in Rugs

Seamless Brussels Rugs, $16.75

Good refined designs in the 9x12-foot size, in these seamless style Brussels Rugs; splendid for dining, living and bedrooms.

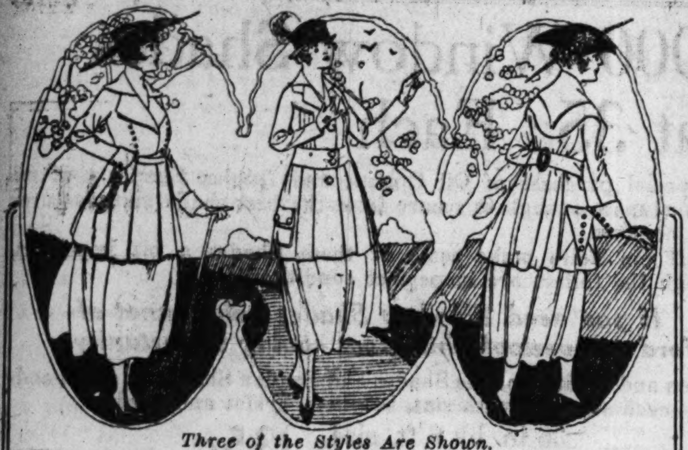
9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs, $22.75

Extra quality Axminster Rugs in a splendid range of artistic designs, suitable for any room in the home; size 9x12 feet. (Fourth Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Marquisette Curtains, Pair, $3.95

Exceptionally fine quality, highly mercerized, in various designs, with double re-enforced turn-back hems and lace insertions and edges. Others have drawnwork border and come in white and beige colors. (Fourth Floor.)



Three of the Styles Are Shown.

"Holshape" Suits

A COMPLETE presentation of all the desired suit modes is offered in this specialized lins

At $24.75

WE present these as the best suit values to be found in St. Louis at the price, and emphatically the best styles.

THERE are twenty-nine distinctive modes, values which combine every new fashion.

THESE garments were made to our "Shape-retaining" specifications and are splendidly tailored of high-grade materials, including serges, twills, gabardines, poplins, mixtures, checks and other fabrics.

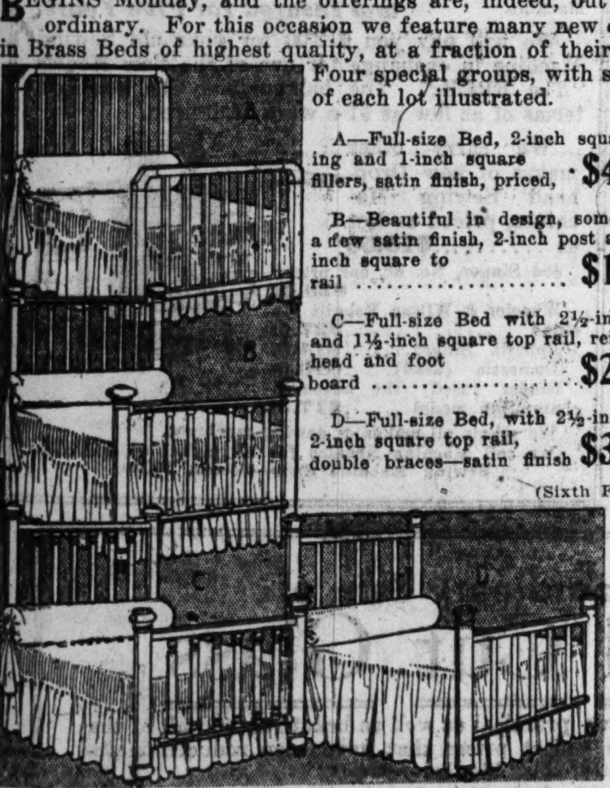
THE semi-tailored ideas predominate. There are also smart models in sport and dressy styles.

Also splendid "Holshape" Suits at $19.75 and $29.75.

(Third Floor.)

The March Sale of Brass Beds

BEGINS Monday, and the offerings are, indeed, out of the ordinary. For this occasion we feature many new designs in Brass Beds of highest quality, at a fraction of their value. Four special groups, with samples of each lot illustrated.



A—Full-size Bed, 2-inch square tubing and 1-inch square fillers, satin finish, priced, **$49.75**

B—Beautiful in design, some Polet, a few satin finish, 2-inch post and 1¼-inch square to rail **$19.75**

C—Full-size Bed with 2½-inch post and 1½-inch square top rail, reinforced head and foot board **$24.75**

D—Full-size Bed, with 2½-inch post, 2-inch square top rail, double braces—satin finish **$36.75**

(Sixth Floor.)

March Housewares Sale

—starts another important week Monday, with a list of offerings that will give selling impetus to the event.

Coffee Percolators, $1.15

Aluminum, with aluminum inset, seamless style, with glass top, 2-quart capacity.

Double Boilers, 98c

Made of heavy-gauge aluminum, 2-quart size. Can be used separately.

Double Roasting Pans, $1.25

Round style, seamless, of aluminum.

Curtain Stretchers, 79c

Of seasoned wood, fitted with nickel-plated steel pins. Size 6x12 feet.

Wash Boilers, $1.95

Heavy tin, copper bottom, No. 8 size; stationary handles.

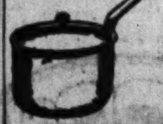
Six-pound **Electric Irons, $2.19** size. Complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed.

Dust-No-Bags, 39c

For putting away apparel through the Summer months. Moth-proof and moisture-proof, 27x40-inch size.

Coffee Mills—with glass canister and good grinder. Can be attached to the wall. 79c

Muffin Pans—"Wear-Ever" aluminum. Six-cup size, special, 49c



Berlin Sauce Pans—"Wear-Ever" aluminum—2-qt. capacity, with cover, 73c

Windsor Kettles, 98c

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum, seamless, for cooking pot roasts. With bail handle and cover.

(Fifth Floor.)

Important Notice

Owing to the limited space, which we are compelled to take because of the paper situation, the following sales will be announced in today's Globe-Democrat:

Event No. 1—

Annual Sale of Hosiery at $1.00

This great eagerly-awaited event will begin Monday, and offers a wonderful collection of women's fine silk Stockings, as well as men's Hose, in great variety, at an extremely low price; pr., $1

Event No. 2—

A Sale of Great Importance in Philippine Made Undergarments

Nearly fifty styles in Envelope Chemise and Nightgowns, just received, will be offered at prices ranging from **$1.75 to $5.95.**

Event No. 3—

10,000 Dozen Handkerchiefs

—just received from Ireland—will be in the great sale which begins Monday.

French China Dinner Sets, $22.50

BEAUTIFUL Dinner Services, of high quality French china, in delicate pink rose spray design, with gold treatment. The shape is a fancy one, and quite popular. Set includes 100 pieces, with:

12 Dinner Plates
12 Salad Plates
12 Bread and Butter
12 Fruit Saucers
12 Coup Soups
12 Cups
12 Saucers
1 Cream
2 Meat Dishes
1 Covered Dish
1 Casserole
1 Sauceboat Fast-Stand
1 Open Vegetable Dish
1 Covered Butter
1 Sugar
1 Pickle

100-Piece Dinner Sets, $18.50

American semi-porcelain, in pink and blue border decoration and gold lined, including Bread and Butter Plates.

100-Pc. Dinner Services, $16.50

English semi-porcelain Services, in black and pink conventional border, with mat gold handles.

100-Pc. Dinner Services, $17.50

Imported china, in two pretty border designs, gold lined handles.

51-Pc. China Service, $15.00

High-grade French china, in neat spray border decoration, with half mat gold handles, including Bread and Butter Plates and Fast-Stand Sauceboat. (Fifth Floor.)

The Downstairs Store

Cretonne Sets, $1.49

FOR Monday's selling we offer just 100 of these beautiful Cretonne Sets which are as illustrated. They comprise two lengths and valance, and are made of pretty cretonnes, in beautiful new colorings, all finished with neat edge.

Nottingham Curtains, 98c Pair

Fresh new Curtains in exact copies of Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian designs, in a good range of patterns for choosing. All full width and three yards long.

Filet Curtains, $1.49 Pair.

Nottingham and Filet Lace Curtains of splendid quality Egyptian yarn with overlocked edge. All exceptional values.

Curtain Scrims, Special, Yard, 8c

A fortunate purchase brings fifty pieces of Curtain Scrims at much below regular. These are in neat striped designs, white or Arabian color. 36 in. wide.

Opaque Window Shades, Each, 37c

White or green, mounted on splendid self-acting rolls. Complete with fixtures and crochet ring pull.

(Downstairs Store.)

White Flaxons, 15c Yd.

A WHITE Goods offering that few women will overlook Monday, for the value of White Flaxons are standard and known to most readers. These are fine, sheer quality, 32 or 39 inches wide, and shown in plain or in small checked designs. Very popular for waists or for Summer dresses.

Underwear Crepes, Yd., 19c

Solid pink, light blue and white, soft-finished Plisse Crepes, popular for underwear.

Linen Toweling, Yd., 15c

Extra heavy quality, all pure linen, heavy, Bleached Crash Toweling.

Pajama Checks, Yd., 12½c

Small Corded Checked Nainsook, 36 inches wide, for pajamas and underwear.

Printed Voiles, Yd., 12½c

39-inch, sheer, fancy printed, wide striped and large design Dress Voiles, in a good range of patterns.

Zephyr Ginghams, Yd., 10c

Splendid quality, fast color plaids and striped patterns in Zephyr Dress Ginghams.

(Downstairs Store.)

White Voiles, Yd., 15c

Fine yarn, sheer, soft-finished, plain and striped White Voiles.

Pillowcases, Each, 11c

Readymade Pillowcases, 42x36 inches, of medium-weight sheetings.

Unhemmed Sheets, Ea., 79c

Bleached, heavy-weight Sheets—2½x2½ yards. One of the well-known brands.

3 O'clock Special

2000 yards of pure-white, all-flax

Waisting Linens

36 inches wide. Ideal linen for suits and waists (no mail or phone orders). Special at, yard, **29c**

Dresses and Rompers

For the Little Tots of 2 to 6 Years.

Children's Dresses, Special, 39c

Waist style, with plaited skirt—variously trimmed with plain colored materials. Made of good quality gingham.

Children's Rompers, Special, 55c

Beach or tight-knee style, made of Everett Classic gingham with sailor collar. For boys or girls.

(Downstairs Store.)

March Sale of Linens

A LITTLE later than the usual event, but with offerings that more than make up for the delay. The event is of particular significance to every household, and particularly in view of the market conditions today. Every linen closet and every linen chest should be opened at once and an inventory of the needs taken, so that the economies this event affords may be availed of.

Scalloped Tablecloths, $6.50

Cloths measure 72 inches in diameter—are of fine all-linen damask, in many new patterns.

Scalloped Tablecloths, $6.25

Fine all-linen, bleached satin damask, in oval shape. Size 72x90 inches.

Napkins, Doz., $4.50

Fine bleached satin damask—15x15 inches, scalloped.

Heavy Toweling, Yd., 7½c

Fine quality with neat colored border.

Glass Toweling, Yard, 15c

Fine quality Toweling, neat blue or red checks.

Marseilles Bed Sets, Each, $2.95

Just 250 in the lot—each set consisting of one Marseilles spread, scalloped and with cut corners, size 82x92 inches, for full size beds, and one scalloped bolster to match. Each set nicely boxed.

From William Liddell & Co. of Belfast, Ireland,

1000 Pieces of Fancy Linens

In Two Great Lots at ...... $1.48 *and* $1.98

AT quite a price sacrifice we secured the entire line of Hemstitched and Hand-embroidered White Batiste Squares, Shams, Scarfs and Bolsters from this widely-known linen house. There are many different sizes, in beautifully hand-embroidered patterns. There being:

32x32-in. White Batiste Squares or Shams.
36x60-in. White Batiste Bolsters.
20x36-in. White Batiste Scarfs.
20x45-in. White Batiste Scarfs.
20x54-in. White Batiste Scarfs.
36x72-in. White Batiste Bolsters.

These are all very high quality and are values that are not to be duplicated.

Hemstitched Tablecloths

Special, $3.95

Plain bleached all-linen satin damask, in circular patterns. Measure 66x66 inches.

Odd Pattern Cloths

$3.95 to $6.75

A miscellaneous lot of very high-grade Cloths, slightly soiled but otherwise perfect. Each cloth is of fine quality all-linen, plain satin damask. There are many different sizes.

Hemstitched Tablecloths

MADE of all-linen bleached damask, size 60x78 inches, slightly soiled but otherwise perfect. Special at $2.95

Embroidered Bed Sets

SET consists of one Sheet, 81x99 in., and one pair of Cases to match. Scalloped and with embroidered initials, at $2.95

Initial Wash Cloths, Each 5c

Made of fine bleached Terry cloth, with neat colored border and woven initials in center.

Bath Towels, Ea., 25c

Made of fine heavy bleached Terry cloth, with neat colored border.

Huck Towels, Ea., 25c

Fine bleached huck, neatly hemstitched. 18x36-inch size.

Japanese Cloths Special, 25c Each

White grounds with blue printed designs, neatly hemstitched. 36 x 36-inch size.

Japanese Toweling 10 Yards for 49c

Used for curtains, draperies, scarfs, etc. White ground with blue printed Jap designs.

Marseilles Bedspreads Each, $2.50

Fine quality Bedspreads, scalloped and with cut corners, in size 72x90 inches, for three-quarter beds. All exceptional values.

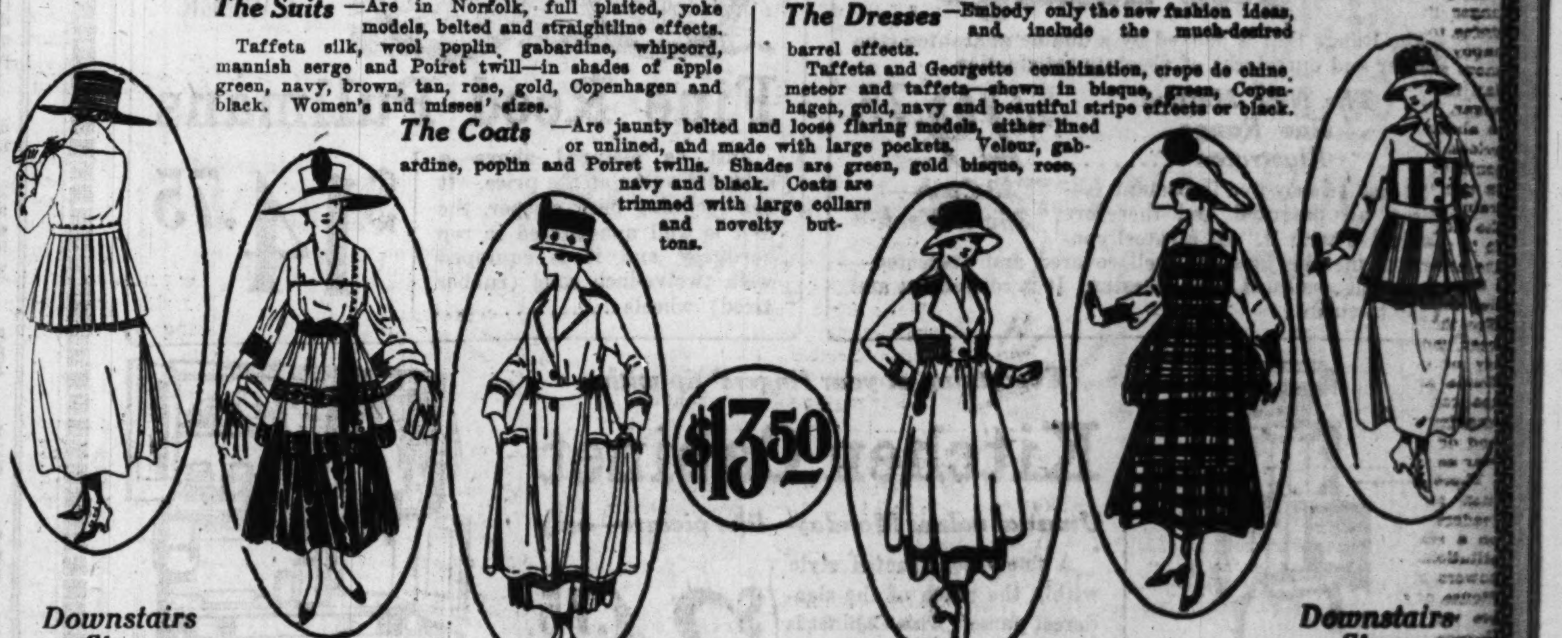
A Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses

UNEXPECTED good fortune on the part of our buyer, while in the markets recently, brings these wonderful gramemts at considerably below their rightful worth. Every garment is splendidly made, and the styles are authentic.

The Suits—Are in Norfolk, full plaited, yoke models, belted and straightline effects. Taffeta silk, wool poplin, gabardine, whipcord, mannish serge and Poiret twill—in shades of apple green, navy, brown, tan, rose, gold, Copenhagen and black. Women's and misses' sizes.

The Dresses—Embody only the new fashion ideas, and include the much-desired barrel effects. Taffeta and Georgette combination, crepe de chine, meteor and taffeta—shown in bisque, green, Copenhagen, gold, navy and beautiful stripe effects or black.

The Coats—Are jaunty belted and loose flaring models, either lined or unlined, and made with large pockets. Velour, gabardine, poplin and Poiret twills. Shades are green, gold bisque, rose, navy and black. Coats are trimmed with large collars and novelty buttons.



Downstairs Store

Downstairs Store

Gladsome News to Every Woman With Low Spring Footwear to Buy, Is This

Sale of 3500 Pairs of Newest Spring Pumps

$2.59

THE entire lot comes from one of the leading manufacturers, and was purchased at less than regular factory cost. They are offered Monday in the most remarkable as well as the most timely sale we have had in the Downstairs Store. You will find all the smart new styles as displayed in the exclusive shops, and there are all sizes in Shoes that are clean, fresh and new.

One will find plain Patent Leather Spat Pumps—white washable kid, light pearl gray or battleship gray kid, in lace cut-out vamp and side Oxfords. Also dark Havana brown kid Colonials, plain and Colonial Pumps, gray kid, as well as many other stylish kinds.

The Shoes are made with full Louis French heels, and are just the styles that women will want for Easter wear. The sale starts promptly Monday morning at 8:30. So be ready. (Downstairs Store and Sixth St. Highway, Main Floor.)

ROGERS' EFFICIENCY REPORT CENSORED IN 'MAYOR'S MESSAGE'

Parts of the annual report prepared for the Efficiency Board by Thomas H. Rogers, its former chairman, have been omitted from the draft to be published in the "Mayor's Message" now being printed. In the introduction Rogers, who is a Republican and was for a year secretary to Mayor Kiel, declared the city paid $1,000,000 a year to useless employes. He also accused Mayor Kiel of hampering the enforcement of efficiency provisions of the new charter.

Chairman Hertenstein and Harry G. Clymer, Republican members of the present board, voted to eliminate Rogers' statements, preserving only statistical matter. Hertenstein said he had not read the report, but "understood it was a very good address." Clymer characterized it as a "political speech." Patrick F. Cook, Democratic member, voted with Rogers to adopt the report as first submitted to Mayor Kiel. Cook was present when Chairman Hertenstein and Clymer carried the motion to expunge Rogers' statements about salaries and Mayor Kiel, but did not vote.

In the Democratic city platform adopted Friday former Chairman Rogers is quoted as authority for the charge of Republican wastefulness and inefficiency in administering municipal affairs.

Major Appointment Rejected.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—The Senate this afternoon rejected former Gov. Major's appointment of R. B. Denny, one of the two excise commissioners of St. Louis county. Denny was elected Coroner at the last election. It is expected Gov. Gardner will name his successor within a few days.

COUSIN SUES TO HAVE WILL OF MISS ELLEN M'KEE CONSTRUED

A suit was filed yesterday by Andrew Hill of Barrytown, Mich., to construe the will of Miss Ellen McKee, who died in 1905, and who owned a majority of the stock of the Globe-Democrat. Hill was a first cousin of Miss McKee and is one of the beneficiaries under her will, which provides that a one-thirty-sixth part of the dividends from the stock is to be paid by the executor, Charles H. McKee, for the benefit of Hill and members of his family.

Hill has a wife and 10 children, including six daughters. He contends that his children are not members of his family within the meaning of the law, as they do not reside under his roof, and consequently are not entitled to participate in the dividends. They do not concede this, and three of them filed suit in Michigan for a share of the profits. Pending disposition of the suit there the dividends have been tied up

The Hills, since the death of Miss McKee, have been paid $60,000, it is alleged. John H. Boogher, attorney for the plaintiff, estimates the value of the 290 shares at $600,000.

BONDS FOR STRIKE DEPUTIES

Sheriff Logan Mellon of St. Clair County, Ill., will require all special deputies sworn in under him to assist in guarding railroad properties in the event of a strike to give bond of $10,000 each.

This announcement was made by the Sheriff when Circuit Judge Crow yesterday ordered him to appoint 75 special deputies asked for by attorneys of the Southern, Big Four and Louisville & Nashville Railroads. It was said the roads operating in the county would ask for 225 additional deputies Monday.

POLICE DENOUNCED BY STRIKING CAPMAKERS

Men and women capmakers who are on strike, members of organized labor and Socialists to the number of 200, at a mass meeting on the east steps of the city hall yesterday afternoon denounced the police and urged the appointment of municipal factory inspectors. Resolutions calling on the Board of Aldermen to provide for municipal inspection were adopted.

G. W. Sargent, international organizer of the White Rats, a theatrical organization whose members are picketing the Grand Opera House, aroused his hearers with accounts of alleged brutality of policemen guarding the theater.

Mrs. E. R. Bloor of New York, who is in charge of picketing for the striking capmakers, asserted that young women of that union had been beaten by policemen. She charged that the State laws governing factories are not being enforced and presented the resolution requesting the Aldermen to provide for municipal inspection.

14 DEATHS CAUSED BY MEASLES

Measles last week caused 14 deaths, which is the largest number attributed to that disease in a like period for almost a year. Two persons died of scarletina, seven of diphtheria and two of croup. Heart disease and pneumonia together were responsible for more than a third of the 313 total mortality. Twenty-seven persons died of tuberculosis and 28 of nephritis.

Births for the week were 298, which was 15 less than the total of deaths.

NOTED EDUCATORS TO SPEAK AT ST. LOUIS MILITARY CONFERENCE

President Judson of the University of Chicago and President James of the University of Illinois will be two of the speakers in the National Military Training Camps Conference of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held in St. Louis next Saturday.

At an afternoon session, beginning at 1:30, in the Missouri Athletic Association, Dr. James will deliver the address of welcome, and the report of the Advisory Board will be presented by President Drinker of Lehigh University. Other speakers will be representatives of leading universities, including Harvard and Michigan.

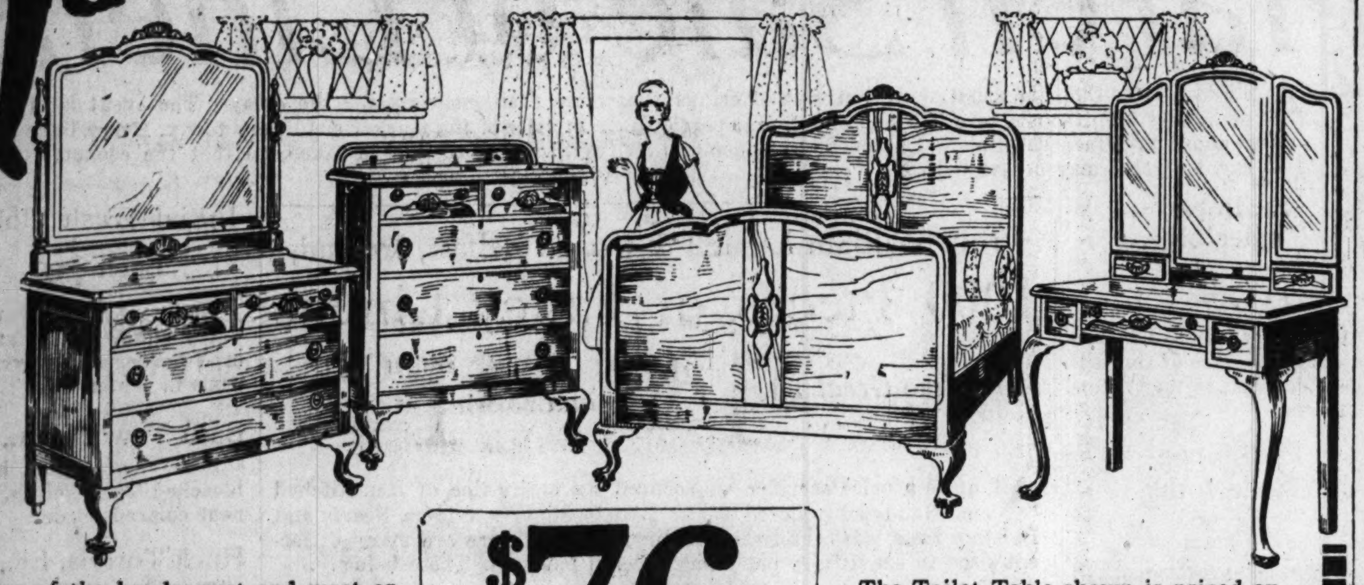
A banquet will be held in the evening at the Planters Hotel, with Dr. James as toastmaster. Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle will pronounce the invocation, and the chief speakers will be Dean Holgate of Northwestern University and Maj. Paul B. Malone, U. S. A. Moving pictures of junior and senior training camps will be shown.

MARINE CORPS EXAMINATIONS

Examinations of civilian candidates for appointment to second lieutenancies in the Marine Corps will be held April 23 and July 23, it is announced by the War Department. There are 180 vacancies in this rank, about 30 of which will be filled by appointment of graduates of the Naval Academy and the promotion of noncommissioned officers. The remaining 150 places will be filled with civilians who pass the examinations.

QueenAnne Bed Room Suite

Pay $7 Cash & $1 a Week



One of the handsomest and most ornate Suites ever offered at so attractive a price. Looks like it were worth twice as much as we ask. Buy it on easy payment terms.

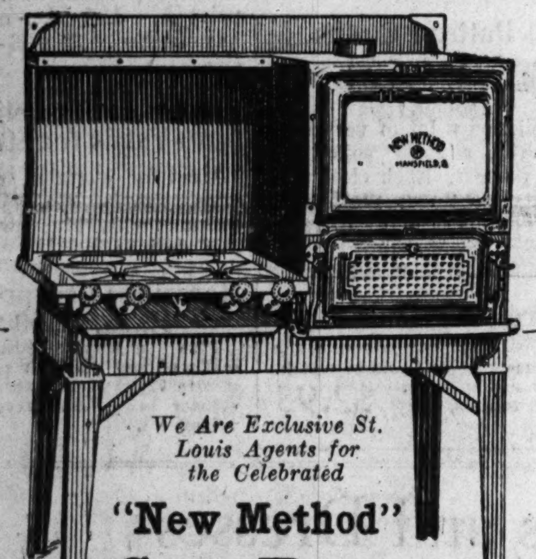
The Suite consists of handsome Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier, finished in the stylish and popular Empire walnut.

$76

$7 Cash—$1 a Week

The Toilet Table shown is priced extra at $22.75. If you are contemplating the purchase of a Bedroom set, and want to make every dollar count, you'll be interested in seeing this rare bargain.

Bear in mind that Queen Anne furniture is the great vogue of the present season—see this handsome set tomorrow.



We Are Exclusive St. Louis Agents for the Celebrated

"New Method"

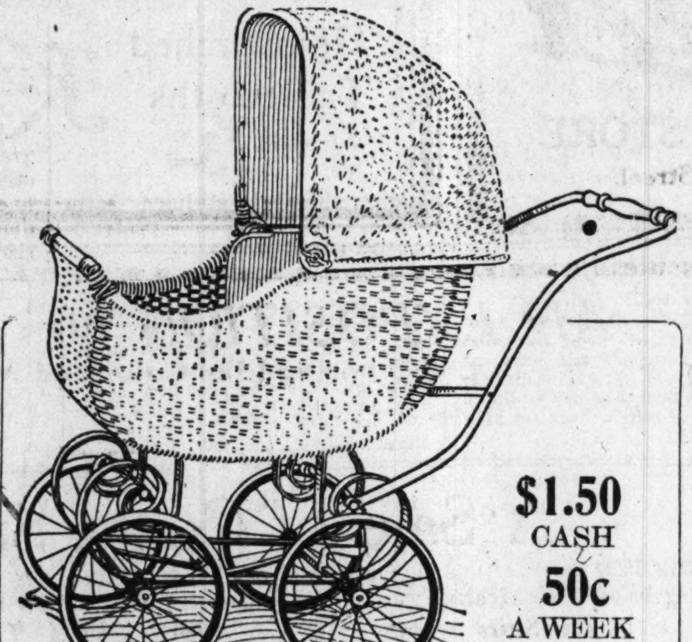
Gas Range

—the Range that is backed by a double guarantee (the maker and ourselves) of absolute satisfaction.

The New Method Gas Range Illustrated **$29.75**

$3 Cash—75c a Week

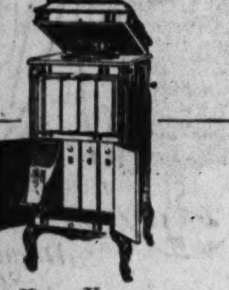
It has twenty-five important features, all patented and therefore exclusive with it. Of all-steel construction—the tops are well covered and protected—the walls are lined with asbestos. It is convenient and easy to clean.



$1.50 CASH 50c A WEEK

Fine Reed Pullmans

Just as pictured above—a splendid value at the price. It has reclining back sleeper, the foot is well upholstered in rep corduroy and it is equipped with twelve-inch steel (rubber tired) wheels................ **$14.75**



Have You a

Columbia Grafonola

In Your Home? If Not, WHY? You Can Purchase a Splendid One as Low as

$15 and on up to **$200**

We sell Columbia Grafonolas on easy payment terms. There's no excuse for anyone not having one. Get yours tomorrow.

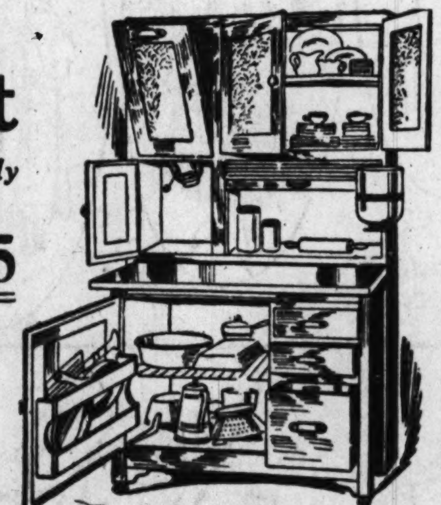
Everything at your fingers' tip with a

Kitchen Cabinet

Unusual values Monday—like picture—only

A finely constructed style within the reach of the slenderest purse. This Cabinet is white enameled inside; has sifter, flour bin, nickeloid workboard, sugar jar. It is made of solid oak **$24.75**

$2 Cash—50c a Week



Buettner's

N. E. Cor. Washington Av. at Eighth Street

We Give and Redeem ARROW STAMPS

BUETTNER CLUB PLAN

Every customer is eligible to membership in the Buettner Protective Club. If you die before all payments are made all you owe is cancelled. No charge to join. Investigate this liberal Buettner feature.

Sale of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Blouses tomorrow at 5 (Blouse Shop 3d Floor.)

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Have your Prescriptions filled in our Drug Shop—1st Floor.

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Leather Goods Novelties

Sports Silk Bags

In the newest shades of the bright sports colors; are new and priced........**$2** to **$10**

New Striped Bags

In the "dismal" colors—dull, "old" shades of blue, green, etc. mingled with black. They have fancy lining with "skirt" drapery and tassel. Very nobby. Price **$5**

Handsome Drawstring Bags

Trimmed with Indian beads, are shown in tan, mustard, green, navy, blue, black and also white. These are priced **$3.50** to **$15**

Black Moire Bag

A new and nifty Bag is made of black moire in combination of suede leather, in "skirt" effect and finished with full tassel. These are shown in tan, gray, Nile green and lavender, and are priced....**$10** to **$15**

Flat Strap Bags

With the handles on the top or strap in back. They are made of Vachette leather and are very stylish looking. Prices..**$1**, **$2**, **$2.50** and **$3**

Vachette Bags

In the flat style and combined with colors—some with back-strap and others with metal trimmings on color. Price **$7.50**

Flat Pinseal Strap-back Purses

are priced......**$2.25** to **$6**

"Overnight Bags"

Are the latest novelty. We show one of Sophion leather—size 13x11 inches—with two patents locks, priced at but.**$5**

Another "Overnight Bag"

Of the same material and size—is fitted with seven white ivory toilet requisites. This is specially priced at.....**$7.50**

Belts

We are showing new Suede Leather Belts in tan, brown, gray, green and navy, also of black or white kid, at **50c** and **$1**

Leather Goods Shop—First Fl.

Special Prices in Jewelry —*for Monday*

Solid Gold Knives

With two or four blades, and plain, fancy or diamond-set handles. The regular $5.00 to $7.00 qualities have been specially priced at **$3.75**

14-k. Gold Tie Clasps

In the Roman finish and with diamond center—$6.00 values—have now been marked..**$3.75**

Gold Scarf Pins

Plain and fancy Signets, also some fancy designs set with amethysts, sapphires, etc. This lot includes $1.25 to $1.75 values. Choice at........**75c**

Solid Gold Cuff Links

In the Roman finish, set with genuine cut diamond; split post. $6.00 to $7.50 qualities. Price **$3.95**

Solid Gold Bar Pins

Plain, fancy designs and hand-engraved; patent catch. The $3.00 to $4.25 qualities. Choice at **$1.75**

Solid Gold Crosses

Small, medium and large sizes, plain, engraved or stone set, are priced **$1.50** to **$8.50**

Genuine White Coral Bead Necklaces,

Flecked with pink, finished with solid gold clasp; regular $5.50 quality. Sale price.....**$3.95**

Genuine Clouded Amber Bead Necklaces

Oval-shaped beads; 28-inch strands. Worth $15.00. Choice at **$9.95**

Metal Girdles

Choice is offered of one lot set with square-shaped stones, sapphires, topazes, etc., copper-finish, at **$5.00**

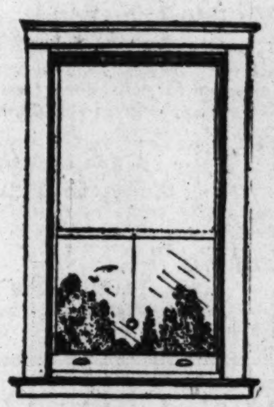
Other Copper-finished Metal Girdles with square links and clasps set with different colored stones—Egyptian designs—are priced at **$6.00**

One lot of very handsome Metal Girdles shows Oriental designs and figures, combined with odd-shaped stones in different colors. These are priced at ....**$12.00** to **$25.00**

Twisted-Link Girdles in the oxidized finish and with stone in clasp and long tassels, is a special value at........**$1.75**

Other Twisted-Link Girdles have Egyptian head in clasp and long metal tassel set with Jade stones; green or oxidized. This is priced at........**$2.50**

Sale of 2000 Window Shades at 35c Each



A special purchase of Oil Opaque and Duplex Shades that we were fortunate enough to secure from the best shade manufacturer in the country.

Small pin holes make some of these Shades a bit imperfect, although the rollers are in perfect condition.

If you need Window Shades you cannot afford to overlook this great saving opportunity.

Green and White Opaque Shades and Duplex Shades in green-and-white—each supplied with slat, brackets, eyelet and cord.

36 in. by 6 ft. size, }35c
36 in. by 7 ft. size, }35c

On account of the exceedingly low price, these Shades will not be exchanged or credited.

Drapery Shop, Fourth Floor.

Chinese Novelties

in the

Art Needlework Shop

Chinese Uncut Velour Pieces in dull shades with shadow designs. Choice of mulberry, green, blue or copper.

Scarfs for library and living-room tables **$3.50**

24-inch Round Table Covers for under electroliers **$1.75**

—the 18-inch size.............**$1.50**

—the 12-inch size............. **.50**

We have a large assortment of Chinese Jades for ornamenting bags, boxes, baskets—also a large assortment of Chinese Coins, Beads, etc., for decorative uses.

The Jade Rings are priced at...**10c**

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

Monday Only!

$8.00 Traveling Bags, $6

Made of genuine tan cowhide leather with reinforced corners, brass bolts and good lock. They have leather-covered handles and are leather-lined; three pockets. Suitable for both men and women.

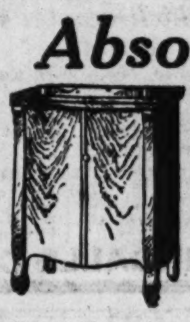
$4.50 Thermos Carafes, $3.98

It has nickeled base and is fitted with the new metal stopper. Will keep any liquid hot for 24 hours and cold for 72 hours. Splendid for bedroom and table use.

Luggage Shop—First Floor.

See today's Globe-Democrat or Republic for many other offerings in store for you Monday.

Absolutely New



This is the new Model of "The FREE" Sewing Machine.

The newest thing today in Sewing Machines is the New Model "The FREE" (Invented and Patented by W. C. Free.)

No illustration can do justice to the graceful beauty of its design or the perfect finish of the woodwork.

It is Guaranteed for Life and Insured for Five Years.

We will pay you $12.00 for your old Sewing Machine in exchange for one of the New Models "The FREE." The balance may be paid on terms of as low as $1 a week if desired.

We carry other makes of new Drop-head Sewing Machines, priced as low as **$15.50**

$54 Singer, No. 66, our price.	$29.00
Wheeler & Wilson Rebuilt Machine	$27.00
Rebuilt Singer	$14.00
Domestic (used)	$10.00
Singer (used) the automatic chainstitch model	$17.50

We repair all makes of sewing machines.
We sell Machine Needles for all makes of machines.
Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.

An Extraordinary Sale of

Crystal Cut Glass

Thousands of pieces, everyone practical as well as beautiful, and all of the celebrated Vandervoort Quality and at prices that have been reduced materially. They are hand cut on nice clear blanks.

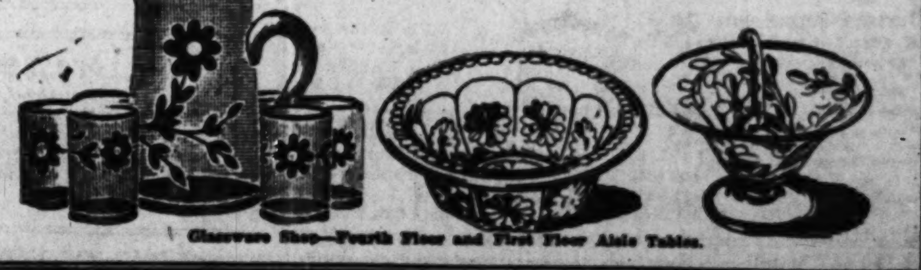
We mention below a few of the pieces to be found in the assortment:

Bowls—Full 9-inch size, with rolled edge and beautifully cut, only	$1.50
Compotes—6½-inch size and extremely graceful, are	69c
Water Sets—Especially in demand at this season of the year. Each consists of a large jug and six tumblers. All for	$1.95
Mayonnaise Sets—Bowl, plate and ladle, dainty yet serviceable, are	$1.25
Sugar-and-Cream Sets of good size are	$1.25
Electroliers—16 inches high, complete with cord, bulb, etc. Price	$4.95
Vases—An immense assortment of sizes and shapes to select from—are priced	50c to $4.95
Wine Sets—Graceful decanters and pretty glasses to match. A good value is offered at	$3.50

Miscellaneous Pieces, Priced as Follows:

Oil and Vinegar Cruets	$1.00
Nappies	50c to $1.50
Celery Trays	$1.00
Pickle Dishes	$1.00
Table Decorations—set	$1.49
Guest Sets	$1.00 and $1.50
Sirup Jugs	$1.00
Puff Boxes	$2.00
Sandwich Plates	$1.50
Cheese-and-Cracker Trays	$1.95
Water Bottles	75c
Whiskey Sets	$2.95
Salt and Pepper Shakers—the pair,	50c to $2.50
Picture Frames at	$1.00
Mustard Pots	50c
Smelling Salt Bottles	$1.75 to $2.95

None of the above will be exchanged or credited—each sale must be final.



Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor and First Floor Aisle Tables.

Jests and Jingles

—By—

W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA'S GARDEN.

MISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN, when springtime skies are glowing,
Upon the porch will sit her down and dream of green things growing.
then perhaps, as like as not, with fanciful regarding,
'll pick a fair and likely spot for amateur back-yarding.
hears the verdant onion shoot with fine reverberation,
many a leaf and twig and shoot awakes imagination.
dreamy mood she seems to see the rhubarb in its glory,
bean that seems intent to be to reach the second story.
radish, though of humble guise, in brown or white or scarlet,
t's hailed by all the good and wise as food for King or varlet.
lovely curly lettuce, too, the beet and kale and spinach,
carrot, which to Irish stew, gives grace and wholesome finish;
'll pardon us this faulty rhyme; we know you've seen much better,
who'd be bound in garden time by rigid rule and letter?
inspiration is the thing and fancy is unhampered,
shoots that from the garden spring are petted now and pampered.
now Miss Arabella Brown when southern winds are blowing
the porch will sit her down, unless, perchance, 'tis snowing.
yet she'll only be, we fear, an agricultural meddler
when the spring is really here she'll buy them from the peddler.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

er chorus of sweet young things.)
WHAT do you think of our nice
new hats,
We dearly love to show them,
are turbans and some are flats,
cute little faces below them.

*artette of suburbanites with hoes
rakes.)*
UT of our way with your mincing walk;
'll make us miss our train.
have no time for fashion talk,
we hope it's going to rain,
that will make the garden grow,
ugh spring hats it may ruin.
of our way! We want to go
where there's something doin'.

horus of moving men.)
OME day at that bunch
We'll have a whack,
soon or late we'll move 'em back.

uburbanites running.)
ITH might and main
We chase our train,
twilight hours improving;
jeer in vain,
it is plain
would'nt think of moving.

ater baseball promotor.)
OME on, come on, and buy some
stock
get our ball team out of hock.
th passes for the knot-hole gang
'll win the pennant or go hang.

ouble quintet of milk men.)
UR harvest now we're going to
reap,
business is a hummer,
though our product's never cheap
'll pay us more this summer.

ater preparedness squad.)
Hep! Hep!
Watch your step.
full of pep.
of our way, we're on a hike;
e us room for the love of Mike.
! Hep!
tch your step.
're almost ready for the fray.
ray! Hooray!
the U. S. A.

allet of street car conductors.)
E bring you the rarest of all
spring treats,
oking now on the three rear seats,
ess it sleets and snows and blows;
windows then will have to close.

horus of small boys.)
I-YI! Hoo-roo! We've seen the
zoo,
phant Jim and the monkeys, too,
y're just all right as far as they
go,
they don't stack up with a big
tent show.

*ircus band in the distance. They
h out.)*

ater Weather Forecaster.)
'M the boy that makes the spring,
With my fair and warm prediction.
til I hear the robin sing
ir weather is a fiction.

ack yard gardeners.)
E think we heard an onion shoot
A week ago next Monday,
'll have a lot of truck and fruit
dinner time next Sunday.

ewsboys.)
E'VE any paper here you like;
All about the general strike.

ll in grand chorus.)
HAT'S the surest sign of all
Winter's gone beyond recall.

A BIT OF VAUDEVILLE.

"HELLO, Binks."
"Howdy, Jinks. Let's rehearse our spring specialty."
"All right. Let her go."
"Where is the little submarine."
"Which traveled when they urged
"When some of those fore-and-aft
s were seen."
"They took it and submerged it."
"Down in the deep, down in the
"
"It's floating near the bottom."
"They didn't think we had the
"
"But now they know we've got
"
"t. Louis is a stately craft."
"A truth we all must feel."
"But how long can it stay afloat."
"Upon the same old Kiel?"

SIGNS OF SPRING (continued)

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary."
"How does your garden grow?"
"Grocery bills all in a pile."
"And canned tomatoes in a row."
"Breathes there the man with soul so dead?"
"The poet once made moan."
"We never knew just what he meant."
"Until we heard of Stone."
"Spring again will soon be here."
"And every sunny day."
"The knot-hole gang will all go out."
"And see the Cardinals play."
"All the owners will be there."
"Doctors, lawyers, preachers."
"If Connett is elected Mayor."
"You'll find him in the bleachers."

O RUN SUM

CHINA now is wide awake;
Has lovely brand new German
break.
Shanghai rooster, very tough,
Also spring that big league stuff.

Li Yuan Hung, that President man,
Sharpen sword as fast as can.
German minister take him boat
And go back home for be the goat.

Rear guard practice every day
For proper style to run away.
Then Chinese army can't be beat
For making masterful retreat.

CHINA BOY POET.

MINER KILLED BY SALOON KEEPER AT BLUFF STATION, ILL.

Joseph Ambrozat, 32 years old, a miner, was shot and killed at Bluff Station, six miles north of Belleville, Ill., yesterday by Henry Barbe, proprietor of a saloon.

Barbe was arrested and held for the grand jury without bail. He said Ambrozat had thrown a beer bottle through the front window. He had gone to the door with a shotgun to frighten Ambrozat away, he said, when Ambrozat started to throw another bottle at him and he fired.

DR. RALPH E. NIEDRINGHAUS FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Dr. Ralph E. Niedringhaus, living at 5939 Clemens avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States District Court, with liabilities amounting to $15,698.34 and assets of $1585.

Filed with the petition is the record of the conveyance of his interest in property left to him by his father, which was conveyed to his former wife, Mrs. Fannie H. Niedringhaus, 4225 West Pine boulevard. His interest represented one-third of the estate of the late Henry F. Niedringhaus, valued at $175,000, divided equally between his wife, his daughter and Dr. Niedringhaus. The transfer was made April 16 last, but does not state the value of the estate.

Father Peter Kaenders of Granite City, a Catholic priest, is one of the unsecured creditors. He is holder of three notes on which he has received judgment amounting to $4259.91. The American Hotel is a creditor and has a judgment of $378.66 against Dr. Niedringhaus.

WOMAN FOUND STRANGLED IN A NEW YORK HOTEL

NEW YORK, March 17.—Mrs. Elsie Lee Hilair was strangled to death and robbed of $2500 worth of jewelry in the Hotel Martinique late Thursday night or Friday morning.

The police are looking for a man whose name they will not reveal. Mrs. Hilair, who lived with her husband, Harry Hilair, at No. 211 Clinton street, Brooklyn, told her niece, Miss Irene Murray, she was going to meet this man on Thursday afternoon. This was immediately after a telephone call from Manhattan.

Miss Murray, who lived with the Hilairs, told detectives that the murdered woman and herself had visited cabarets and dance halls frequently in the afternoon and had met several men.

Mrs. Hilair came to the Martinique Thursday afternoon and registered as "Florence Grey, Boston." When her body was discovered she had only a thin gold bracelet, her wedding ring and 14 cents in her purse.

Trade With Nottingham Grows.

NOTTINGHAM, England, March 17.—An increase of $4,053,419 is shown in the total value of the exports invoiced at the American consulate here for the United States during 1916, compared with the preceding year. The total value of the certified shipments was $12,300,545, against $8,247,126 for 1915.

LAST DAY—TOMORROW—CLUB CLOSES

10c GETS AN ELGIN WATCH

Can you afford to miss this chance to get in our "Movie Club?" Hundreds are joining—why not you? We are ready to deliver the Elgin you may select on a first payment of only 10c. You know the Elgin—you know us—why put it off?

Elgin
Bracelets, $15
$10 to $50
$8 to $50
$20 to $300

THIS IS THE PLAN

Pay 10c this week—20c next week—30c the next and so on up to $1. No payment higher than $1 and then back down—90c, 80c, 70c, to your last payment of only 10c.

EVERYTHING

During this Watch sale we include everything in our big stock the same way—10c down. Diamonds, Clocks, Jewelry, Rogers' Silverware, etc.

Young men and girls who are employed but not "of age" may buy of us on payments by bringing letter of consent from parents.

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

10c GETS A DIAMOND RING

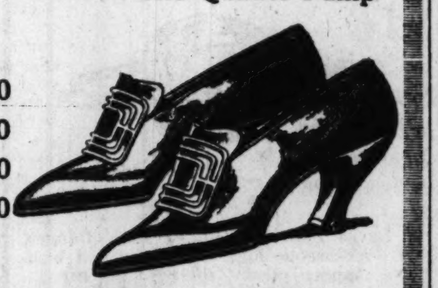
F. H. INGALLS CO., 416 N. 7th St. SECOND FLOOR

Rue de la Paix.

We announce the arrival of our most alluring line of Pumps and Boots for Spring. The styles were never more beautiful and prices are quite moderate. We invite your inspection.

A WALK-OVER PRODUCTION

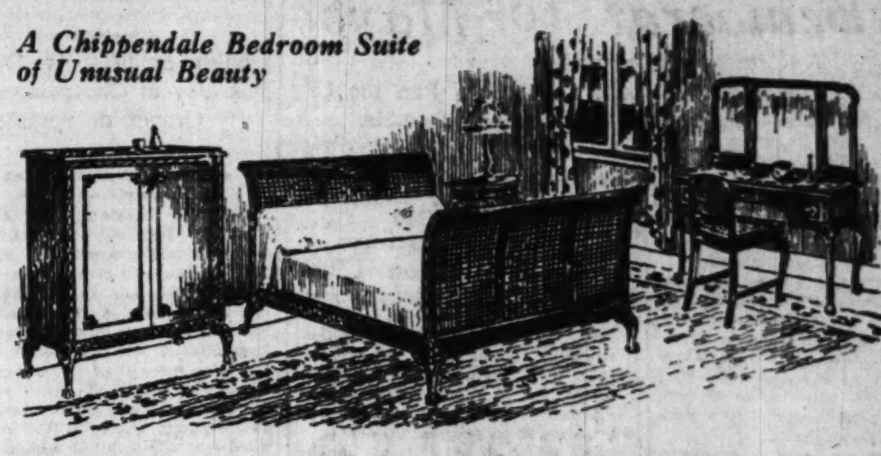
The Quaker Pump



Dull Kid Welt. $6.00
Patent Welt. . $7.00
Dull Kid Turn. $7.50
White Canvas. $4.00

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
Five-Fifteen North Sixth Street

A Chippendale Bedroom Suite of Unusual Beauty



Springtime Furnishings at Kennard's 4TH & WASHINGTON

YOU will always find the exact things you wish at this store, whether your requirements be sumptuous or those for the simply planned three-room flat.

¶ Moderate prices prevail throughout all departments, and you can therefore obtain from here quality and style, durability and decoration, at no greater prices than are usually asked for less distinctive furnishments elsewhere.

FURNITURE
American Rugs, Imported Rugs, Oriental Rugs, Curtains and Carpets

Kennard's 4TH & WASHINGTON

Nugent's

LINENS—
AT GENEROUS SAVINGS

18x36-inch Union Linen Huck Towels; hemstitched; heavy and firmly woven	25c
64-inch Cream Union Linen Table Damask; heavy and firmly woven; spot or floral patterns	59c
66-inch Cream Union Linen Table Damask, such as in demand for hotel, restaurant and kitchen use; yd.	79c
62-inch Linen Bleached Table Damask; spot or floral patterns; yard	$1.10
Odd Dinner Napkins put up in ½-dozen lots: Lot 1—Size 20x20 Bleached Union Linen, ½ dozen	$1.25
Lot 2—Size 22x22 Bleached Union Linen, ½ dozen	$1.49
Lot 3—Size 22x22 Bleached Linen, ½ dozen	$1.74

(Main Floor.)

Sample Line of—
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
Less ⅓

A sample line comes to us from a leading New York manufacturer less ⅓ the regular price. We consider ourselves fortunate to secure this line, which is noted for fine quality, perfect workmanship and unusual values.

The lot includes Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers and Petticoats; only one or two of a kind; attractively trimmed with lace, medallions and embroideries; in sample sizes only.

$1 and $1.25 Sample Garments	$1.50 Sample Garments	$2 and $2.50 Sample Garments
69c	99c	$1.49

(Fourth Floor.)

YOUR RUG NEEDS—
SUPPLY THEM NOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS

RUGS

One Lot of Alexander Smith & Sons' Axminster Mats, 18x34-in. size; about 250 in the lot; if bought today, worth $1.65	85c
W. & J. Sloan's Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 Reversible Seamless Domus Rugs, size 9x12	$10.00 Ea.
Seconds of $25.00 Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Brussels Rugs; 9x12 size; best grade of Brussels made by the concern	$17.44
Seconds of $37.50 Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Royal Carlton Axminster Rugs; 9x12; good line of designs	$26.00
S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; Lucerne quality; wonderful rug for wear; 9x12; if bought today, worth $35	$26.50
S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Royal Fervak Axminster Rugs; every rug brand-new and perfect; 9x12; if bought today, worth $35	$29.75
Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Royal Kirman Rugs; extra fine weave, fine colors and designs; 9x12 size; if bought today, worth $45	$34.00
Seconds of $55 Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; their best grade; will wear fine; neat allover Parisian effects	$39.00
S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Cashmere Wilton Rugs; made with linen fringe on both ends; look like Oriental rugs; large range of new designs; 9x12 size	$44.75
Seamless Art Loom Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size; in the new Spring patterns and colors; large selection to choose from	$45.75
S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Royal Beauvis Axminster Rugs; the best quality made by this well-known firm: Size 22½x36; if bought today, worth $2.50; for this sale	$1.95
Size 27x54; if bought today, worth $3.50; for this sale	$2.65
Size 36x70; if bought today, worth $6.50; for this sale	$4.90
Size 4.6x6.6; if bought today, worth $12.50; for this sale	$10.75
Size 6x9; if bought today, worth $22.50; for this sale	$17.75
Size 9x9; if bought today, worth $38.00; for this sale	$29.75
Size 8.3x10.6; if bought today, worth $40; for this sale	$33.75
Size 9x12; if bought today, worth $45; for this sale	$36.50

LINOLEUMS

2-yard-wide Felt Back Linoleum; a full carload to select from; all perfect; square yard	29c
Seconds of 65c and 75c 4-yard-wide Cork Linoleum; hardwood and tile designs; full rolls; square yard	49c
Inlaid Linoleum; colors solid through to back; 45 different patterns and colors; present wholesale price 85c; our retail price Monday, square yard	85c
One lot of seconds of Felt Back Linoleum Rugs; size 6x9; made in one piece; each	$1.85

$25 Simplex Electric Vacuum Cleaners, the latest model made; guaranteed for one year; each,	One lot of Rag Rugs; size 25x50; the old-fashioned "Hit and Miss" or mottled kind, fringed on both ends,	100 Foot Stools or Carpet Hassocks, made from our carpet ends; all good grades,
$19.00	89c	25c

Ostermoor Mattresses, full size; nationally advertised at $25 and $27.50; through special arrangement, our regular price $18.95; each $16.95
(Fourth Floor Annex.)

Carpet Sweepers, made with good brush, mahogany finish, each, only $1.25

Seconds of Seamless Congoleum Rugs—
Nationally advertised at $12.50, while 400 last at, each, $6.90

(Third Floor Annex.)

AN EXPOSITION OF SILKS—
In Every Spring-Like Color and Material

Nugent's

Printed Pongee Silks 33-in. new Printed Pongee Silks, natural tan with designs in rose, blue, green or lavender	98c
New White Silks 36-inch white Shanghai Silks, or 32-inch silks; one of the most wanted silks for waists or dresses; launders like linen	98c
New Tub Silks Heavy suiting Silk Poplins, navy or midnight blues, lustrous silk finish	$1.34
New Striped Silks 36-inch heavy Satin Messalines, neat colored stripes; in navy or Copenhagen blues, brown and green	$1.35
40-Inch Silk Poplins Heavy quality, white grounds with colored satin stripes	$1.45
New Pongee Silks 36 inches wide; new grays, tan or natural color; splendid for suits, skirts or dresses	$1.45
Yard-Wide Black Chiffon Taffeta Beautiful quality, soft lustrous finish, pure dye; will give excellent wear	$1.48
Yard-Wide Chiffon Taffeta Beautiful soft quality; in all the new shades for Easter frocks; plenty of navy, Copenhagen or Delft blues, new grays, tans, old rose, Chartreuse, gold, white, ivory or black	$1.50

(Main Floor.)

Desirable WASH FABRICS

In a very pleasing collection of the season's most popular creations—fabrics that possess the necessary touch of style and distinctiveness that you will surely appreciate.

Seconds of 36-inch Woven Flaxon Tissues; very soft and light weight; combination plaids, also white grounds with woven colored stripes and embroidered effects. Made to sell for 35c	25c
Seconds of 32-Inch Novelty Woven Madras in beautiful combinations of colorings for shirts, waists and dresses. Made to sell for 35c	25c
Seconds of 27-Inch Lace Stripe Tissues; a mercerized finish fabric with dainty lace stripe effects, plaids, spot designs and stripes embroidered in all leading colors. Made to sell for 35c	25c
32-Inch Fancy Ginghams in light and dark colors; stripes, fancy plaids, dainty checks and plain colors	29c
36-Inch New Sport Suitings; tan grounds with a great variety of novelty color combinations in new sport designs	35c
Seconds of 36-Inch Embroidered Voiles and Silk Stripe Tissues in plaids, small embroidered designs and silk stripes; all leading colorings. Made to sell for 50c and 59c	35c
38-Inch Woven Stripe Voile; white grounds with all leading shades, silk stripes in various widths	50c
38-Inch Half Silk Crepe de Chine in every wanted plain color; soft chiffon finish	59c
36-Inch Sport Shantung; a half silk material in such popular shades as apple green, coral, pink, navy, Copenhagen, tan, etc., with novelty sport designs in contrasting colors	75c

(Downstairs.)

Women's Downstairs Store
NEW SPRING COATS
$14.75

A new lot of stunning Coats, many novel styles, with large collars, pockets, buttons and stitching; colors green, old rose, gold, tan, navy and magenta; sizes for women and misses.

SPRING SUITS
$15

Copies of higher-priced models—Norfolks, belted, plaited and semi-tailored; pockets, stitched and button trimmed; materials of poplin, serge, gabardine, Poiret twill; colors gold, gray, tan, Copen., reseda, rose, navy and black; sizes 16 to 46.

Silk or Wool Skirts

Latest styles and creations brought out for Spring. The materials include silk taffeta, striped taffeta, silk plaids, wool poplin and serges; sizes range from 23 to 31—

$4.75

(Downstairs.)

"Close Up" Study of Billy Connett, Nominee of Democrats for Mayor

Team-Work Is His Specialty and He Hopes to Run the City on This Plan—Accents His Name on Last Syllable.

By CARLOS F HURD.

BILLY CONNETT, who, at the age of 38, is Democratic nominee for Mayor of St. Louis, is noticeably young, but not alarmingly so.

Brand Whitlock began being Mayor of Toledo when he was 36, and Newton Baker was but a few months past 40 when he took the same job in Cleveland. Henry L. Jost was elected Mayor of Kansas City at 38. And John Purroy Mitchel, who will not be 38 until next July, has been Mayor of New York for more than three years.

In spite of these shining examples, there are probably those who will shake their heads and will remark that Youth and Inexperience are partners of long standing. To reassure such persons, Connett's friends are calling attention to his very considerable experience, and particularly to his liberal education in team work.

If he becomes Mayor of St. Louis next month, his friends say, Connett will be a team-work Mayor, and the new charter will get a new chance to show how much co-operation it contains.

Connett has been known as a tennis champion, but he was never much of a player in singles. He didn't learn the game that way. He learned it as team work.

Team Work His Specialty.

He was a baseball and football player—both team-work propositions—in his college days. But he did not go in for tennis, it is related, until some of the officials of the "Triple A," in Forest Park, grew weary of seeing the State championship carried away by the players of the more exclusive Country Club.

Every year, Jim Wear and Ralph McKittrick, the Country Club doubles team, would "clean up" whatever players were matched against them from the Triple A, and would hold the State title. Frank Crunden, who was active in the affairs of the park club, picked Connett and Byron Anderson as a likely team to go after the title.

Connett said he didn't know the game. He was willing to learn, and soon he and his partner were having a daily workout, which was all team work. They worked at "spotting" the ball, driving it to a certain spot on the court; at service, lob-smashing and net work, always together. After a few weeks of this, they worked together like the shaft and the drive wheel of an engine.

In the 1906 tournament, this team defeated the Kansas City contenders one day, and the next day, although both partners were lamed by the previous day's work, they outplayed the Country Club champions and took the State title, which they held as long as there was any State title, the championship being changed later to an interstate Middle West basis.

Reared on Missouri Farm.

Billy Connett—quotation marks are no more needed with his first name than with Billy Sunday's—was brought up on a farm in Buchanan County, near St. Joseph. St. Louis friends who have visited the old homestead say he is related to most of the inhabitants of several townships.

He came to St. Louis when he was 16 years old, to study in the Manual Training School, and later in the law school of Washington University. In 1902, after the University of Virginia had added a law degree to the one he got here, Connett suspended his modest shingle in the breeze.

He started the practice of law in proper fashion, with an office and a partner. In the first month, the firm took in exactly 50 cents. This was a notary fee. Later, business improved.

There was a vacant legal position in the City Counselor's office in 1907, and a number of Connett's friends among the younger Democratic lawyers went to Mayor Wells to ask the appointment for him.

Wells talked with Connett, and talked with others about him. Then he appointed his private secretary to the vacant legal job. Connett, somewhat disappointed, went into a new law partnership. The partnership lasted three days, and then Mayor Wells offered Connett the position of private secretary. Connett took it.

Mayor Wells' Private Secretary.

As secretary, Connett did not spend all his time at his desk in the Mayor's outer office. He left a police Sergeant and office boys on guard and went around the city hall, finding how the different departments were run, and then around the city institutions, finding out useful facts about them and their management.

When some ward statesmen began to show yearnings for a return of the pre-Folk boodle days, Connett worked with a Republican Circuit Attorney to set a marked-bill trap. The trap was sprung and the grand jury found indictments, but the jury which tried the case returned an acquittal.

However, Connett had had a taste of the excitement of criminal prosecution, and in the summer of 1908 he sought the Democratic nomination for Circuit Attorney. The late Ed Butler chose this particular time for the last of his interesting reappearances in politics, and as he preferred another man for Circuit Attorney, Connett was not nominated.

While he was at the city hall, and after he went back to his law partnership, Connet kept up his athletics at the Triple A, and won campus fame as a referee in football games.

Wearing his old University of Virginia sweater, with its big V, he would race over the gridiron after the youths of the Washington University, St. Louis University and visiting teams, and he was frequently called to Champaign, Ann Arbor, Madison and other university towns to blow the whistle at the biggest Western matches.

Interesting Football Referee.

As referee, Connett would do more running than any of the players, and his trick of always being on top in a scrimmage caused him to be watched, by football followers, with as much interest as any star halfback. Some used to say that they went to the games to see Billy Connett referee.

Washington and St. Louis universities were not always good neighbors, in an athletic way, and for several seasons they did not play against each other, but invited outside teams here for their principal matches. A tidy deficit, in the athletic treasury of each was the result.

Connett, although classed as a W. U. man, was the friend of both sides, and he is credited with getting the two schools together, and with showing them how to manage their joint games so as to interest all the friends of both schools, at the same time avoiding four-figure expense items for railroad fare and hotel bills. Since this successful peace move, both unievrsities have had an annual surplus. And a surplus, as one of our leading statesmen has said, is much easier to deal with than a deficit.

How He Accents Name.

Connett acted as a pacifier again, when a movement of considerable strength arose for the ousting of the Triple A from Forest Park. Why, certain critics asked, should a private club have its quarters in a public park? Connett went to the front with the city authorities, and argued with them that the club was a semi-public institution, and that anyone could be a member who would pay a reasonable share toward the upkeep of the institution.

At the same time he urged his fellow officers of the club to see that the facts were kept in accord with his statement, and to fulfill all the club's obligations to the city. The opposition subsided and the club remained.

Some more harmonizing team work fell upon Connett when he went to New York as counsel for the bondholders of the Liberty-Nassau and other buildings promoted by the C. L. Gray Construction Co., a St. Louis firm which had found its New York undertakings too big for its capital. He lived in New York for the greater part of a year, refinancing the $4,000,000 worth of business buildings and saving the bondholders from loss.

He refinanced and practically reorganized the Missouri Athletic Club, now the Missouri Athletic Association, after the fire of 1914, and put through the negotiations for the building and furnishing of the new $850,000 clubhouse. For this, the Board of Governors awarded him a $5000 bonus and a $1000 fee and gave him a banquet at which he was named as a life member.

Connett pronounces his name with the accent on the second syllable. He has not, in several years, weighed less than 135 pounds or more than 139. Handball, played in the M. A. A. gymnasium, keeps him in this trim physical condition. He is married and there is a William C. Connett Jr., as well as three little Misses Connett, in his home at 4435 Forest Park boulevard. Mrs. Connett is a daughter of August Schlafly of 4442 Lindell boulevard, a bond dealer and former banker.

Connett Outlines Personal Platform at Wilson Club

CANDIDATE CONNETT'S personal platform was set forth in his opening speech of the campaign, made before the Wilson Club last night. The principal planks are the following:

Appointments should be based on fitness, not on political influence.

The Mayor should keep his hands off city and State politics, and should keep city employes from neglecting their tasks to perform political service.

The tax rate should be reduced, by reducing expenditures. Readjustment of the duties of city employes will make a material saving.

In dealings between the city and public utility companies, each transaction should stand on its own merits.

The city should use its charter power to do its own work, in solving the problems of garbage disposal, ashes and rubbish.

River des Peres' improvement and other works for betterment of the city as a whole should be done by bond issues.

No distinction of race, nationality or religion. America first—hearty civic support of the United States Government in any emergency which may arise.

CULINARY HINTS FOR WOMEN

Cooks of all nations will show housewives of St. Louis how to prepare economic, wholesome, appetizing and nutritious dishes at the National Household Gas and Electric Show, which will be opened at the Coliseum tomorrow evening, and continue open up to and including March 31.

There will be eight electric ranges presided over by a Japanese, Chinese, French, German, Russian, Italian, a domestic science teacher and a cook from the South.

The gas exhibit will include every manner of gas appliances for the house, home laundry and commercial purposes.

VILLA DEFEATS GEN. MURGUIA

EL PASO, Tex., March 17.—Gen. Murguia, commander of the de facto forces of the North, suffered his first important defeat in his campaign against Villa at Las Nieves ranch in Durango, near the Chihuahua-Durango line, late last week. This was established today after the receipt of unconfirmed reports.

It was admitted in Juarez today that Villa had been successful against Murguia's troops south of Parral and that Villa temporarily held Parral, Magistral and possibly Jimenez and Santa Rosalia

BRITISH GUNNERS SING AS THEY FIRE

English Soldiers Are Reveling in Joy of Occupying High Ground on Somme.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 16.—The retreat of the Germans in the Ancre and Somme region continues to give the zest of movement to the war in the west and a trip nowadays along the ever-extending new British lines reveals a picture the like of which has not been seen on this front for more than two years.

Progress was made by the allies in the battles of the Somme last summer and autumn, but after the initial forward step the fighting became so bitter and the resistance so dogged that the advance could be counted almost by feet if not at times by inches. Recently the onward movement has been rekoned in miles and it is strange to see field fortresses that last year cost thousands of German lives to defend now yield within a few hours after the British "heavies" have begun to pour out their torrent of high explosives.

The British gun crews show their high morale which is in evidence throughout the army. They whistle and sing and bandy grim jests as they work. As the firing button is pressed the crew jumps back for a moment from the gun carriage, but have leaped again to their allotted posts before the easy acting recoil has returned the mammoth weapon to its original position.

The forward movement of the British on so wide a front has brought into play all the machinery of motion in warfare. Roads seems to spring up overnight in most unexpected places, railways have audaciously flung themselves forward regardless of mud and shell holes and with a completeness which even includes most pretentious sign posts bearing the names of French villages which exist now only as geographical remnants. It is also a revelation of the intensely practical side of modern war to see a six-inch water main stretching itself into territory but recently occupied by Germans.

Roard bedding has called into play all the ingenuity of pioneer battalions, composed not only of experienced British workmen, but of real pioneers from the prairies and mountains of Canada and the far lands of Australasia and Africa. Road material is scarce, but the refuse of battle often serves the purpose. Broken rifles, bits of clothing, fragments of shells and occasionally a few shells that fail to explode are used in the foundation of the new paths. The remains of a recently evacuated village bring great joy to the pioneers, for that means a temporary supply at least of much-desired broken brick and stone.

Meantime the British troops are revelling in the joy of occupying high ground. They are now on the Somme crest and Bapaume and the country east lie on a slope that gradually descends all the way to the French border. One can but marvel at the fortitude and endurance which enabled men to "stick it" in the muddy depths of the valley, from which they have now emerged. Even the most shallow trenches were impossible places.

It is possible now to sit in the open with a group of resting Tommies on the remnants of a dugout and watch the British shells drop into the German lines, see the shrapnel break with a red flash and a white puff of smoke just above the opposing trenches and note the heavier high-explosive shells burst into flaring fountains of blackened earth and flying debris. Occasionally a protesting shell will come from the Germans. There are black puffs from German shrapnel high in the air and smaller brown puffs vainly reaching for the score or more of British airplanes hurrying about on their war duties overhead.

Warship to Carry Guthrie's

WASHINGTON, March 17.— assigned the armored cruiser bring home the body of Guthrie. Mrs. Guthrie will the same ship.

DOWN GO THE PRICES
High Cost Of LIVING REDUCED
Another Week Of WONDERFUL SAVINGS

We Give and Redeem EAGLE STAMPS.

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER
Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Boys' $5.50 Spring Suits

Most of them have two pairs of knickers and are made in the latest styles; all new Spring goods; $5.50 value	$3.95
Boys' $1.25 Knickers; sizes 6 to 16; good grade wool, full peg	79c

Wall Paper Specials

Combination Papers—In stripes, florals, black and all effects in light and dark colors; suitable for any room; with borders. **Per Roll, 2c, 4½c, 6c and 7½c**

15c Bedroom Papers; dainty stripes, florals and allover effects; sold with cutout borders and binders to match; per roll	8½c
German-Dyed Oatmeal pers—In 4 different ors, sold with borders to match, per roll	7½c

Shirts

Men's 30c Blue Chambray Shirts—Small sizes; not over 3 shirts to a customer	19c
Men's $1.00 Black Sateen Shirts—Genuine "Hyde Grade" black sateen; special at	59c
Boys' 65c Shirts—All colors and blue; neckband and collar attached; 65c value	39c
Men's 65c Chambray Shirts—Genuine Amoskeag and White Pine Chambray; collars attached	39c
Men's $1.00 Dress Shirts—New Spring patterns; soft or laundered cuffs, at	55c

Towels, Etc.

15c Towels—Hemmed Huck Towels; all white and all perfect; each, at	10c
15c Toweling—Heavy unbleached Union linen crash; blue borders; per yard	12½c
15c Bath Towels—Bleached and unbleached; hemmed and fringed; each	10c
10c Toweling—Bleached linen finish crash, for hand and kitchen use; remnants, yard	7½c
$1.00 Sheets—Bleached, hemmed, seamless; size 81x90; slightly imperfect	75c

Underwear

Women's 50c Union Suits—White only; lace or tight knee; Monday	25c
Women's 19c Vests—Sample fine grade Swiss ribbed; none sold to dealers	6c
Women's 21c Vests—Regular and extra sizes; Swiss ribbed; 21c value; Monday	11c
Men's 35c Neckwear—Beautiful patterns; slip-easy bands; Monday at	21c
Men's 19c Wash Ties—fiber silk; all colors; 19c value; Monday at	7½c

Dress Goods

85c French Serge—Plenty of navy blue and other leading shades; special, yard	59c
$1.00 Georgette Crepe—36 inches wide; several best shades, silk and lisle; yard	59c
98c all-wool Shadow Check Dress Goods—46 inches wide; black only; yard	59c
$2.00 Georgette Crepe—40 inches wide; pure silk and in the best leading shades; yard	$1.69
$1.00 Silk Poplins and Satins—Yard wide remnants, suitable for collar sets and trimmings	39c

Silks, Etc.

$1.00 Silk Poplins—Yard wide; splendid quality and in all the best leading shades	68c
75c All-Wool Granite Cloth—36 inches wide; Terra Cotta shades only; special, yard	39c
$1.50 Wash Satins—All pure silk, yard wide in the new greens and gold shades	$1.00
$1.50 to $1.75 Taffeta—36 inches wide; beautiful taffeta; all the newest shades	$1.39
$1.79 Silk Taffeta—40 inches; beautiful quality; guaranteed fast black; yard	$1.49

White Overalls

White Overalls, "Union Made," with bib—heavy quality—75c value, Monday special 50c

Shepherd Check

Suiting—42 inches wide; clear black and white checks, twilled weave; the firm heavier weights, yard 59c

Window Shades

Best quality oil opaque cloth shades; 36 inches wide on good rollers; 65c value 29c

Feather Pillows

Sanitary Feather Pillows—no wool filling—extra fine ticking—1 pair to each customer—each 25c

Middy Blouses

Four different styles with or without belt, collar and cuffs of contrasting shades; 79c value 50c

Untrimmed Hats

$1.95 Value

Large Sailors, plain or with flanges, mushroom, high crown and roll brim shapes; plenty of turbans for matrons; colors black, brown, navy, gold, chartreuse, Copenhagen, etc. 87c

Women's $3 & $3.50 Low Shoes, $1.95

Another Big Sale of Women's $3 and $3.50 Low Shoes in all this season's newest styles and patterns; choice of patent, dull and kid leathers; pumps, straps and Mary Janes; all sizes, $1.95

Child's $2.00 Sample Shoes, in all styles	$1.39
Child's $1.75 Sample Shoes, in all leathers	$1.19
Women's $1.75 Dongola Kid House Slippers	$1.39
Women's $3.50 Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes	$2.48
Boys' $2.25 Durable Calfskin Shoes	$1.79
Infants' $1.50 Sample Shoes in all leathers	89c
Men's $4.00 Goodyear Welt Sewn Shoes	$2.45

LINOLEUM RUGS $2.87

Large selection of Felt Linoleum Rugs, mill imperfections, carpet and block patterns, suitable for kitchen, dining or bedrooms; no mail or phone orders

40c Linoleum

Large selection of Felt Linoleum; cut from roll; as many yards as desired; no mail orders; square yard 23c

75c Linoleum

Large selection of 4-yard-wide Cork Linoleum; mill remnants; lengths up to 30 square yds; choice hardwood, fancy block and tile effects; no mail orders; square yard 37c

89c Sheets

Made from heavy bleached linen finish Sheeting; size 76x90; slightly imperfect 59c

Shirting Silks

32 and 36 inches wide; all fast colors; 75c value; on sale in Basement, yard at 58c

We Give and Redeem EAGLE STAMPS.

We Give the Valuable EAGLE STAMPS

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

We Give the Valuable EAGLE STAMPS

Introductory Sale of "WORTHMOR" Suits, $15

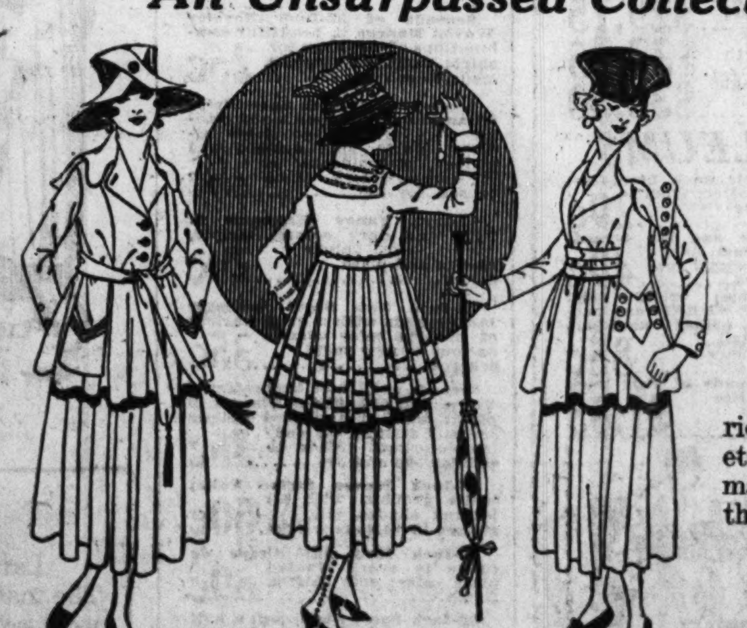
The Women of St. Louis May Now Procure $20 and $25 Suits for $15

Every economical woman will be interested in hearing that Sensenbrenner's have secured the sole right to sell the celebrated "Worthmor" Suits in St. Louis. Every "Worthmor" Suit is a supreme style and value. Every "Worthmor" Suit is finely tailored, and made of carefully selected material.

The Worthmor Suit-$15

"Worthmor" $15 Suits are absolute $20 and $25 values—as the name signifies. They are designed for the woman who wants to dress well, yet economically. They are ultra-fashionable, and of guaranteed dependability. Attend this "Introductory Sale" tomorrow—get acquainted with them.

An Unsurpassed Collection of "Worthmor" Suits on Sale Tomorrow—



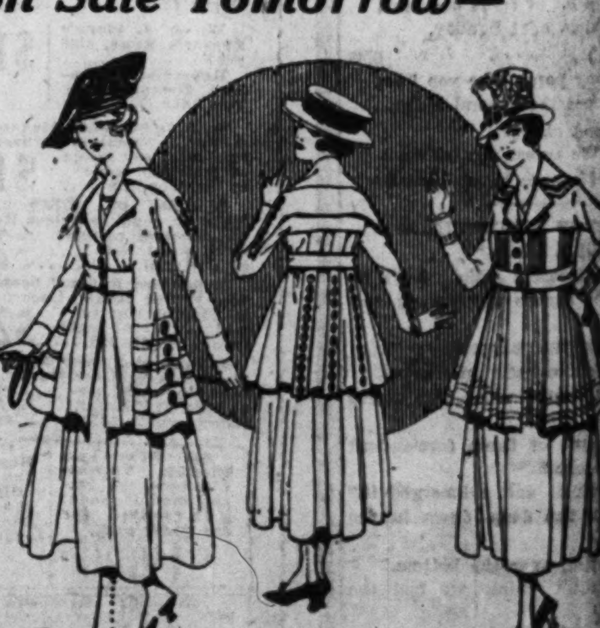
We Illustrate Three "Worthmor" Suits at $15

$15

The newest models for Spring in the smartest fabrics, and the approved colors. Both skirts and jackets have new pockets, belts, pleats and sashes. The materials are a credit to the store that can achieve them in suits no higher than these.

Wool Poplins *Gabardines*
Mannish Serges *Checks* *Mixtures*

Gold, apple green, rose, tan, magenta, checks, navy and black. All sizes for women and misses up to 46 bust.



We Illustrate Three "Worthmor" Suits at $15

ECENT U. S. MILITARY ATTACHE IN BERLIN TELLS OF WAR OBSERVATIONS

t of Brigadier-General Joseph E. Kuhn's Address to Fellow Graduates of West Point at Annual Dinner of Alumni

statement of Brig.-Gen. Joseph president of the Army War and until recently American Attache at Berlin, told in an in New York last Saturday, of observations abroad and his as to the military needs of as a result.

Kuhn spoke to fellow graduates Point, at an annual dinner of of the Military Academy, and know that reporters were present. When he learned that his remarks made public, he consented to a copy of his speech. The Post-printed a summary of it last morning, but is now able to his remarks in full.

Kuhn said: "One would naturally expect that a big world war must be a big affair and bigness is in fact the most striking feature of the present conflict of nations. No less than 10 European States have today reached the extreme limit of the mobilization of their military resources, which means nothing more or less than the employment of the man, woman and child, as well as all available financial, industrial, agricultural and commercial machinery for the sole purpose of war.

Approximately 37,000,000 men stand arrayed on the battlefields of Europe, and daily average of 5000 men are laying down their lives for principles and ideals which they believe to be true. The battle line on the west, east, Italian and Macedonian fronts aggregate about 2000 miles, equal to the distance from New York to Denver. Truly, to understand the magnitude of this war one must think in large figures, for we have to deal literally with millions of men and billions of dollars. Were the United States ever to call out its resources in men to the same extent as has Germany at this hour, we should have an armed force of 15,000,00 men. How pitifully small and petty appears our patchwork military establishment in the face of the present tremendous and far-reaching world event.

Three Types of Machines.

"To enable the aviation service to carry out its functions of observation, which also include that of control of artillery fire, there has taken place a gradual specialization of duties resulting in well-defined types of machines of which three are now well established, viz., the fighting scout machine, the artillery fire control machine, and the general reconnaissance and bombing machine. All are equipped with machine guns for both offensive and defensive purposes. All nations have practically reached a common solution as to the fighting scout machines, which must be very fast, a rapid climber, and quick at maneuvering. The German Fokker single decker is a good example. This has a speed of 120 to 130 miles per hour and can climb 1000 feet per minute.

"Its machine gun is rigidly fixed to the hull and fires through the propeller. There are as yet no settled tactics in air fighting, each of the crack aviators having his own ideas. Immelman, one of Germany's pioneers in air fighting, killed after his seventeenth victory, always got above his adversary and then dove down straight at him, opening fire at short range. He never made more than one attempt per day. Capt. Boelke, who had a record of 40 hostile machines to his credit before he was killed, adopted less spectacular methods and endeavored to get the advantage of position by maneuvering from the rear, which his fast and shifty machine generally enabled him to do."

Gen. Kuhn then touched on the importance of the artillery arm in trench warfare.

"During the Russo-Japanese War," he continued, "I was so impressed by the fact that a Japanese field artillery brigade had fired an average of 500 rounds per gun during the 10 days' battle of Mukden. This represented about 10 tons of ammunition per gun. I then remarked that the consumption of artillery ammunition in future wars would be limited only by the ability of the transport service to bring it forward. In Europe the railroads, good wagon roads and the motor trucks have so well solved the problem of transportation that the expenditure of ammunition is now limited only by the ability to manufacture it. Repeated instances have come to my notice where German field batteries have expended 50 per cent more rounds per gun in 24 hours than the aforementioned Japanese guns did in 10 days. Earl Kitchener stated accurately that this was a war of munitions, and it is a fact that today the whole world, the United States not excepted, is one vast arsenal working night and day and employing millions of men, women and children.

Change in Ammunition's Character.

"With the increase of artillery has also come a change in the character of the ammunition. While shrapnel is still unquestionably best against personnel, the strong field works and obstacles now so common in trench warfare call for more violent and powerful action. The high explosive shell has, therefore, become the most common type of ammunition and I venture that three-fourths of all the ammunition used is of this kind. Its use alone enables strong field works and obstacles to be pulverized and the defenders literally blasted from the earth and the way paved for a successful infantry advance.

"The Germans were the first to show how this must be done when they made their masterful break through the Russian front at Tarnow-Garlice in May, 1915, where they crushed the Russian defenses after four hours' drum fire, expending 10,000 tons of ammunition. But this was mere child's play to later developments. In the Champagne in September, 1915, the French drummed the German lines for 70 hours continuously and the Somme offensive was inaugurated by an overwhelming artillery fire for eight days before and infantry advances.

"At the beginning of the war Germany had just finished her machine gun organization providing one machine gun company of six guns for each regiment of infantry of 3000 men and one company for each battalion of Jaegers For cavalry divisions she had also organized about 15 machine gun detachments, each of six guns. Today Germany has at least three machine gun companies per infantry regiment, probably more. New organizations of machine gun units have been constantly springing up, including mountain organizations, some forming parts of regiments and others extra regimental. The machine gun saves men, therefore life, and to this fact is due the large increase in this weapon.

"I have spoken briefly of the three most conspicuous lessons of the war. There are many others which time precludes from discussion. The prevailing trench warfare has developed many specialties which, if not entirely new in principle, are at least new in application. I need mention here only such matters as hand grenades, mine throwers, gas, flame throwers, special trench weapons, and means for illumination of the foreground.

"During October, 1916, the monotony of prevailing trench warfare was relieved by a brilliant bit of maneuver warfare. I refer to the campaign in Rumania. When the history of this campaign is written, I venture to say that it will be found most interesting. I do not intend here to enter into any discussion of the campaign, but will show you a few recent pictures forwarded to me a few days before the rupture of diplomatic relations.

"How long will the war last? This question is frequently asked. I answer, I do not know. It would seem as if the strain must soon tell and that some one of the principal nations would break. From a purely military standpoint, there is no ground for believing that a decision can be reached in the immediate future. But other forces are at work and these may decide the issue. Economic conditions are trying everywhere, especially in the case of the Middle Powers. It is certain that the German people are on the edge of starvation and the bravest man will succumb to an empty stomach. I believe Germany is prepared to entertain terms of peace and to go a long way to get them. Her case is that of the man who has caught a wildcat by the tail. He needs no help to hold on, but would like some to let go.

His View of Preparedness Here.

"And what does the world war mean to the United States? One thing is certain and that is if we manage to keep out we will have all the money in the world and Europe will have all the guns. The period of readjustment is one fraught with grave possibilities, in which we may become involved only too early. That we are not entirely without apprehension on this point is evidenced by the move for preparedness of which one hears so much these days.

"As I look over the field I find all kinds of societies, associations and committees for mobilizing anything and everything, industries, food nitrates, transportation. A few days ago I was even waited upon by a committee of the National Association for Prison Reform, which had mobilized to take care of the civil internes which we may expect to have in case of war with a foreign Power. In justice to the committee I must say that its plans are entirely practicable, well worked out, and will be useful in certain eventualities.

"In short, the move for preparedness is bearing some fruit, but alas! in one direction only. It is all directed toward mobilization of our material resources. I have scanned the horizon in vain to find any association of the man with the musket, who is prepared to grovel in the dirt and mud, to dodge grenades and shell, to shiver and suffer in the cold and wet. Apparently we are all willing to let George do that part of the game.

"However great a part material resources and munitions have played and are playing in this war one fact must not be overlooked, and that is the fighting man. He is just as important and necessary as ever and the demands that will be made upon his nerves and endurance will be greater than ever before. We need and must have men, millions of them, and they must be trained thoroughly; trained to face the grueling requirements of modern warfare. How can we get them? Only through the American people, who are their own masters.

"Unless this great nation of free men wakes up and safeguards its priceless heritage of liberty and free institutions it must sooner or later pay the penalty of its self-assurances, which still confides in the million men who will spring from the earth between sunrise and sunset, each armed with a squirrel rifle and a Ford automobile. There is but one solution for the problem—universal military training; but the solution rests in the hands of the American people."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

U. R. CONDUCTORS TO SMILE A "GOOD MORNING" TO YOU

Street car conductors are urged to smile at passengers getting aboard and, if possible, address them by name, in an editorial of the current United Railways Bulletin, signed by Richard McCulloch, president of the company.

"Many of our conductors," McCulloch writes, "meet the same passengers every day and in many instances have come to know them by name. When Mr. Brown gets on the car tomorrow morning, meet him with a smile, and say, 'Good morning, Mr. Brown.'"

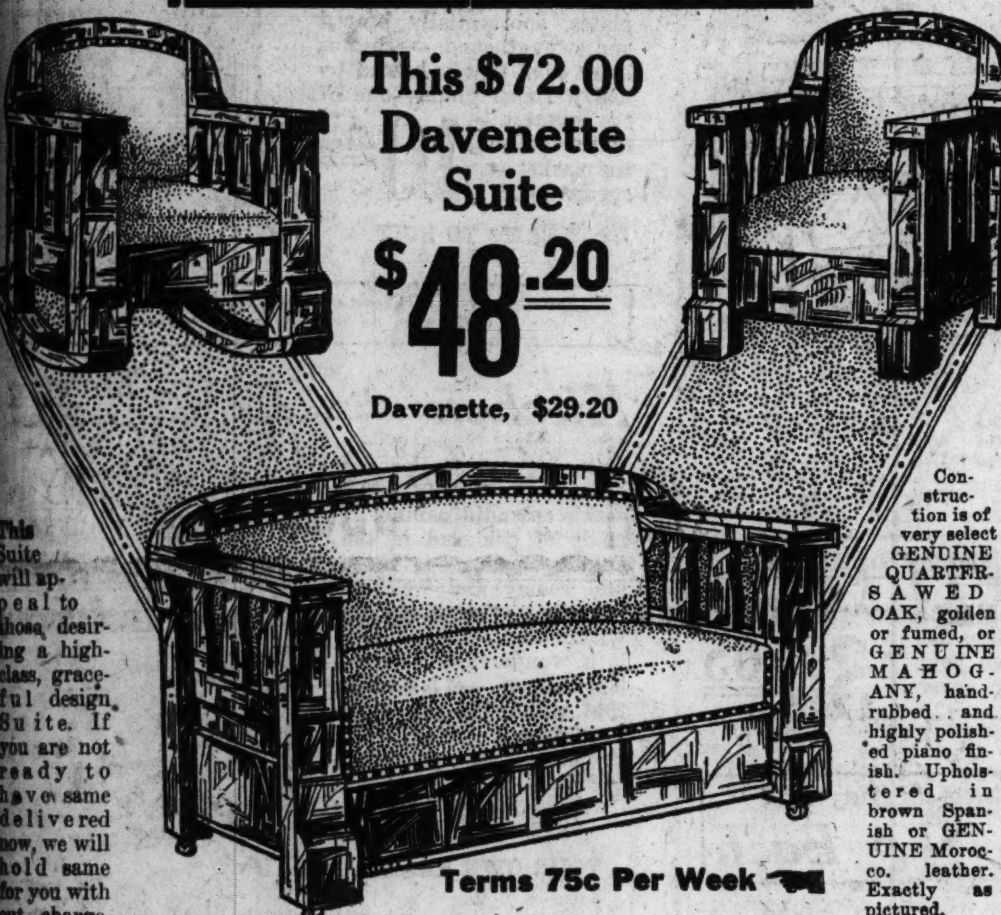
McCulloch admits that Mr. Brown may be surprised, but asserts he will appreciate the attention. When the passenger's name is unknown, it is recommended that he be greeted with a pleasant "Good morning."

GERMAN SONG FOR IRISH DAY

A St. Patrick's day novelty widely circulated here yesterday was that stirring song, "Das Tragen von dem Gruen," which translated means "The Wearing of the Green."

The song done into good singable German and printed on green cards found its way into the hands of many German sympathizers.

The Reliable
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
S.E. COR 8TH & FRANKLIN AVE



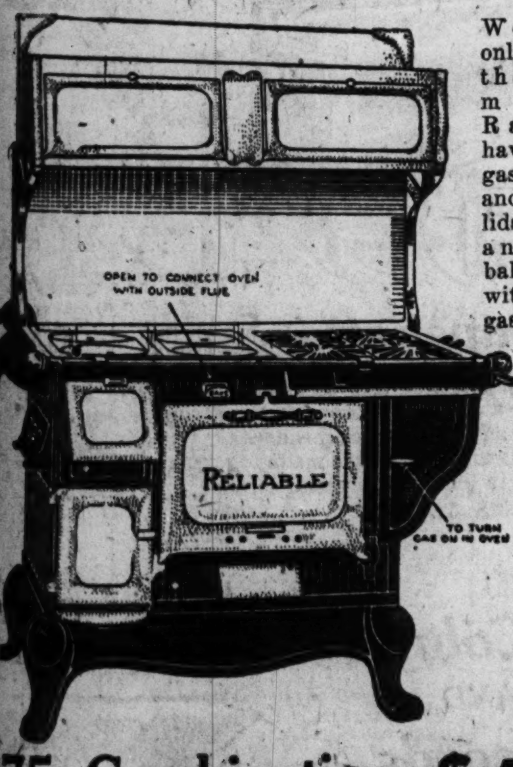
This $72.00 Davenette Suite $48.20

Davenette, $29.20

This Suite will appeal to those desiring a high-class, graceful design Suite. If you are not ready to have same delivered now, we will hold same for you without charge.

Construction is of very select GENUINE QUARTER-SAWED OAK, golden or fumed, or GENUINE MAHOGANY, hand-rubbed and highly polished piano finish. Upholstered in brown Spanish or GENUINE Morocco. leather. Exactly as pictured.

Terms 75c Per Week


OPEN TO CONNECT OVEN WITH OUTSIDE FLUE
RELIABLE
TO TURN GAS ON IN OVEN

We have only 8 of these 1916 model Ranges; have 4 large gas burners and 4 coal lids. Guaranteed to bake perfect with coal or gas.

Has 18-in. oven; burns both coal and gas at the same time.

$75 Combination Coal and Gas Range $44.75

Terms 75c Per Week

This 3-Door Refrigerator $14.40

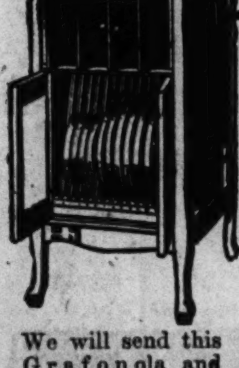
White enameled lined, exactly as pictured. All nickel trimmings. Has several exclusive features.

This Columbia Grafonola

And 6 Records—12 Selections

$78.90

Terms 75c per week



We will send this Grafonola and Records to your home on 30 days' approval. This Grafonola will bring to your home the world's greatest artists, and will prove a wonderful entertainer to you and the entire family.

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps

Molasses Taffy

DELICIOUS strictly pure old-fashioned Molasses Candy, fresh from our own factory—lb., 15c.

ASSORTED Chocolates—regular 40c kind—extra special, lb., 19c.

(Main Floor.)

"Watch The Lindell"

LINDELL STORE

Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Sts.

39c Emb., Yd., 25c

WONDERFUL patterns in 18-inch Corset Cover and Petticoat Embroidery with splendid edges and deep work in eyelet and blind effects—embroidered on fine nainsook and cambric—very special, per yd., 25c. (Main Floor.)

The Neusteter Organization

Max D. Neusteter *Miss Emily Keene* *Meyer Neusteter*

Whose buying services have been secured by The Lindell Dry Goods Company has given some deep thought to the selection of your Easter outfit

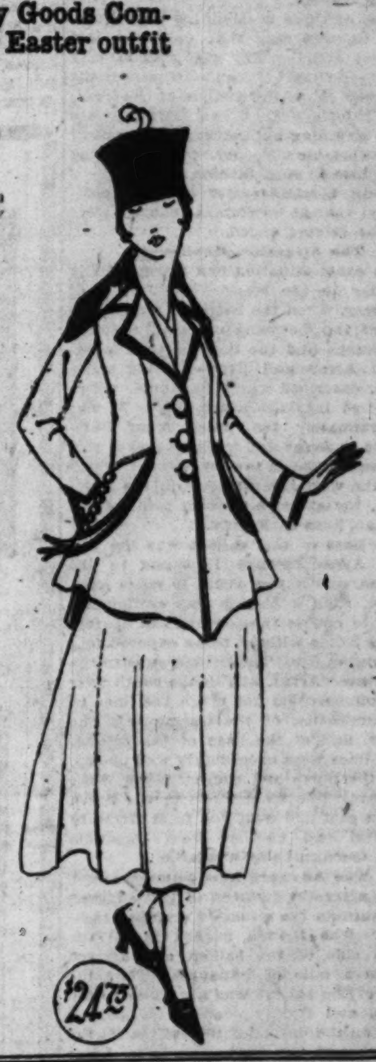
IT'S a wonderful opportunity to be able to select Neusteter styles—every day scores of St. Louis women are telling how glad they are about the new arrangement.

AND the fact that the Neusteter experts have selected a $100,000 stock of Women's Apparel, all of which is popularly priced, means that you can make a decidedly satisfactory choice of a Suit, Coat, Dress, Skirt or Blouse at The Lindell Store, and at prices far less than you had intended to pay.

NEVER was the superior purchasing power of the Neusteter organization better demonstrated than in

This Wonderful Sale of

Silk and Cloth Suits and Coats
$15 $19.75 $24.75



STYLES, materials and workmanship of an almost unbelievable degree in garments to sell at these prices.

THE Suits represent duplicates of models costing four to five times our prices. The materials were very happily selected from such patterns and weaves as could hardly be duplicated today—all colors and navy and black.

THE Coats are interesting because of the great variety of styles-fabrics and colors—as well as because of the extraordinary values. No matter what your desire, be it for a Coat to be used for dress, or street or sport wear, the choice is unlimited, and you will save at least 10% and upwards to 25%. Complete range of sizes for women and misses.

New Dresses $11.75, $15 and $19.75

AN almost limitless variety, and were you to pay from $5 to $10 more, we are positive, better style and value would not be possible. The materials are fine quality taffeta, crepe-de-chine, Georgette and meteor in the best new light and dark shades, as well as pretty stripes. All sizes for women and misses.

$13.50 New Spring Coats $10

SWAGGER styles of wool velour, mixtures and serges and poplins—colors and black—misses' and women's sizes.

(Third Floor—The Lindell.)

A MARCH SALE OF LACE CURTAINS

AN occasion that brings the most exceptional values that the women of St. Louis have ever had an opportunity of selecting at this time of year. We emphasize the fact that the assortments are as broad as the savings are attractive, and we urge you to take full advantage of the following, as well as other offerings which space does not permit us to mention:

$1 and $1.25 Lace Curtains, 69c Pr.

A LOT of just 247 pairs elegant quality Nottingham Lace Curtains, all with overlocked edges—come in white and Arabian—New Spring designs—Monday, while they last, 69c pair.

$2.25 to $3 Lace Curtains

INCLUDED are fine quality Filet Net, Brussels Net, Scotch and Madras Weave Lace Curtains—also Marquisette Curtains—come in white, cream and Arabian—2½ and 3 yards long, pr..... $1.34

$3 to $4.50 Lace Curtains

IN this lot you will find Voile and Marquisette Curtains—also fine quality Filet, Net, Scotch and Brussels Net—come in white, cream and Arabian, pair.............. $1.79

$1.50 to $2.25 Lace Curtains, 97c Pr.

FINE quality Voile and Marquisette Curtains, also elegant quality Nottingham and Scotch Net—come in white, cream and Arabian—not a curtain in the lot worth less than $1.50.

Special—$1 Sunfast, 49c Yard

ABOUT 14 full pieces Sunfast, 50 inches wide—the kind that is sold in the regular way at $1 yard—come in rose, blue, brown, green, etc. While limited quantity lasts, per yard.. 49c

50c Extra Heavy Marquisette

JUST 15 full pieces to offer of extra heavy quality Marquisette—exact copies of hand-crochet laces—come in white, cream and Arabian—every yard perfect—per yard............ 25c

20c & 25c Dress Voiles, 12½c

SPECIAL purchase of 1900 yards of sheer Dress Voiles, in stripes, checks and floral patterns—fast colors—up to 5-yard lengths—on sale at, yard........

$1.50 Bedspreads, 97c

FULL size crochet Bedspreads, in woven Marseilles patterns—some slightly soiled or imperfect.

$2 Bedspreads, $1.25

LARGE size heavy crochet Bedspreads—Marseilles patterns—hemmed, ready for use.

$1.25 Sheets on Sale Monday at 79c

FULL bleached 81x90-inch Sheets—of heavy quality muslin—linen finish—only 6 to a buyer.

25c Pillow Tubing, 15c

BLEACHED 42-inch Pillow Tubing—of heavy muslin—soft finish—full bolts—only 10 yards to a buyer.

37½c Pepperell Sheeting, 29c

TEN-QUARTER unbleached Pepperell Sheeting.

15c Shirting Madras, 10c

FINE Madras Shirting Percales, 36 inches wide—in lengths to 6 yards.

15c Crash Toweling, 10c

"BELFAST" Cotton Crash Toweling, 16 inches wide—red or blue striped border.

29c Huck Towels, 17½c

ALL white, 20x44-inch Huck Towels—good heavy quality—special Monday.

59c Embroidered Rice Voiles 25c

IMPORTED Rice Voiles—white grounds, with neat colored or white embroidered figures—yard.

29c Sport Striped Voiles—Fine, sheer quality; white grounds, with pink, blue, green and black stripes—special, yard.................... 19c

$1.75 Soft Nainsook Finish 10-yard English Longcloths, 36 in. wide—on sale while lot lasts—only 2 bolts to a buyer—special........ $1.27

Remnants 12½c and 15c Pajama Checks, yard	7½c
Remnants 15c White Madras and Gabardine, yard	8½c
Remnants 25c Striped Mercerized Poplins	15c
Mercerized Poplins and Repps, yard	12½c

25c Zephyr Ginghams, 15c

THIRTY-TWO inches wide—in woven stripes and checks.

25c White Dress Voiles, 19c

THIRTY-EIGHT inches wide—made of fine, sheer, mercerized yarns.

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

50c Paints for floors, walls and all kinds of woodwork (in or outside use); in all colors; quality guaranteed; quart can............ 35c

Kitchen Klenser; large cans; no phone orders... 5 for 15c

White Lead; strictly pure, ground in linseed oil; per lb.............. 7c

Absorene; cleans wall paper, carpets and window shades; 3 cans for....... 25c

SEEDS—Fresh Vegetable and Flower Seeds; all the most wanted kinds, 10 Packages for 15c

Procter & Gamble LENOX LAUNDRY SOAP—No phone orders.... 10 bars for 29c

Poultry Netting; galvanized; 50 running feet to roll:

1 foot high, 50-foot roll	[illegible]
2 feet high, 50-foot roll	[illegible]
3 feet high, 50-foot roll	[illegible]
4 feet high, 50-foot roll	$1.25
5 feet high, 50-foot roll	[illegible]
6 feet high, 50-foot roll	[illegible]

Garden Rakes; best quality malleable iron; special.............. 28c

Garden Hoe; extra grade steel blade; riveted shank; special..... 29c

Spading Fork; full-size solid steel tines; D. handled; special.... 79c

Blue Grass Lawn Seed; strictly fresh; per lb.............. 15c

Clothes Hampers; family size; very strong; with wood bottoms and hinge covers; 90c value.............. 59c

29c Clothes Baskets; medium size, of strong splint; Monday.............. 15c

$1.50 Clothes Baskets; good size, of heavy white willow wood bottoms......... $1.03

55c Clothes Baskets; good size; fine strong splint; hardwood bottoms; special............ 33c

$1.90 Wash Boilers; large No. 8; extra heavy copper bottom; stationary wood handles; at.... $1.39

89c Washtubs; best galvanized iron; medium size; special......... 68c

Read These!

$2.00 Carpet Sweepers; easy running with good bristle brush; just 500 to sell, at	$1.39
6c Toilet Paper, fine crepe, 7 rolls for	25c
$6.00 Garden Hose; 50 feet 4-ply, "guaranteed"	$3.95
40 Feet Strong Clothesline with 50 clothespins for	18c
20c to 30c Steel Skillets; unbreakable kind	15c
$1.65 Aluminum Saucepans; large, 6 quarts	93c
75c Garbage Cans; good size; galvanized	58c
$1.00 White Granite Large Water Pails, Dish Pans, Covered Saucepans and Kettles, choice	48c
25c Cedar Oil 8-Oz. Cans for polishing floors, furniture, autos, etc.	9c

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell)

SIGNIFICANCE OF GERMAN RETREAT FROM BAPAUME

Probably Means Only the Evacuation of Dangerous Salients, but There Is a Possibility That Extensive Withdrawal Is Under Way.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

SO many times during the present war allied expectation has outrun not merely realization, but any reasonable responsibility that it is the part of wisdom at the present moment to keep in mind the immediate possibilities of the German retirement about Bapaume occupied yesterday by the British forces.

There are, it is clear, three possibilities; we may be witnessing the first step in general German retirement from France, which will not stop short of the frontier; we may be observing a partial but exceedingly important retirement which will not end until the Germans have abandoned the famous Noyon "elbow" and are standing on line running from La Bassee through Douai, Cambrai, St. Quentin and La Fere. We may be seeing the largest local retirement on the German side since the battle of the Marne, but a local retirement which has no further meaning than the abandonment of the so-called Arras, or Bapaume, salient.

Now, of three possibilities it is necessary to recognize that only the last moment supplies any real reason why observers from a distance, whatever the case may be for the soldiers at the front, should believe that the Germans are doing anything but retiring from a very uncomfortable corner, straightening their lines in such fashion as to make a permanent stand easier and less costly, and that at no distant time we shall see the retreat ended.

The Situation Reviewed.

The exact situation has become fairly familiar to the world. On July 1 of last year, when the battle of the Somme opened the Germans occupied between the Scarpe and the Somme—that is between Arras and Bray—a wide semicircle, described about Bapaume, which projected into the allied lines. It was approximately ten miles from Bapaume to Arras and to Bray, and it was the same distance to Gommecourt, which was the westernmost point in the semicircle, the extreme western point of the German lines in France.

The base of this salient was the line from Arras through Bapaume to the Somme, and it was about 20 miles long.

Now, such a salient was sufficiently large to enable the Germans to operate on the inside without being exposed to a converging fire. The British guns to the north near Arras, and to the south near the Somme could not reach the lines of communication of the Germans in the center, and at the base of the salient. These lines were exceedingly well placed, both the north and south railroad line, the trunk line from Paris to the north and an east and west line from Arras to Cambrai and another from Bapaume to St. Quentin being available.

The Advance Last Summer.

But after the fighting of last summer and autumn the situation changed radically. The British pushed in all the south side of the salient and arrived within a mile of Bapaume. Thus the base of the salient was narrowed to ten miles, and it was possible for British guns on the ouside of the salient all the way around the semi-circle from Arras to Bapaume to pour in a converging fire and all lines of communication were under double fire. Given the British development of heavy artillery and their wealth of ammunition, the whole salient became untenable for the Germans and they had no choice but to draw back.

Ever since Feb. 6, this retreat has been going on. It has been gradual, it has consisted in the abandonment of one village after another and the steady narrowing of the salient, which is now coming to have the shape not of a semicircle but of a pyramid, with the apex thrust into the British lines. But the narrower the salient becomes the more untenable it is, and therefore we may safely asume that the Germans have decided to fall back out of the Bapaume salient until they have established a new front line at its base, somewhere just in front of or directly behind the railroad and the road from Bapaume to Arras.

Time to Make New Line.

And this is precisely as far as it is now safe to calculate on German retreat. The Germans have had the time to establish a new line at the base of the salient, because they have not been attacked during the winter; they have established such a line, as the British field maps show.

Recognising that it may be several weeks still before the true extent of German retirement can be determined, it now remains to examine the possibilities of a general retreat which is not in the least forecast or even suggested by recent operations. A retreat to the La Bassee-Cambrai-Laon line would shorten the German front by at least twenty-five miles, and would mean reducing by perhaps 150,000 men, the number required to hold the German front in France. This would be one gain.

Secondly, such a retreat, carried out deliberately, would take considerable time, and while it was going on the British would be compelled to change their whole system of communications, build new roads and railroads and construct new gun positions. Finally, the ground thus surrendered would have little real value; it contains no great cities, no material advantages, save for the coal about Lens, and the Germans could abandon it with little real sacrifice except in the matter of the moral effect. Of course, the retreat of the Germans from Noyon, where they are within fifty miles of Paris, would encourage the French materially.

A Remote Possibility.

As to the other possibility, a general retreat to the French frontier, we do know that the Germans have a strong line from the Meuse right along the old Belgian-French boundary through Hirson to Lille. A retreat to this line would shorten the whole western front for the Germans by at least eight miles and might release not less than half a million soldiers. But a retreat to this line would mean the surrender of the hold Germany has upon France, it would liberate most of the French territory occupied by the Germans and it would liberate French troops which might be sent to attack along the Vosges and in Lorraine. But such a retreat is, at least, excessively improbable.

We shall do well to keep in mind that the present German retirement does not yet go beyond a withdrawal to strong new lines, after having held old lines as long as they were useful.

The retirement does not give up ground of any considerable value and the material advantages are just nil. We may find that the retreat has been induced by an artillery bombradment continued over months which has shaken German morale and prepared the way for a collapse in the new lines, but we may just as easily discover that the German retreat in Picardy is merely the preliminary to a heavy German attack in Flanders or Lorraine.

Great Campaign Beginning.

The geratest campaign of the war and of all wars is just beginning. The most teribile summer in human history seems assured, but it is well to recognize that much time may yet pass before we see the coming of the really important iperations, and it equally necessary not to fall into the old error and see in a purely strategic move of the Germans, due to allied artillery operations, to be sure, but disclosing no collapse in German strength, the beginning of the end or the shadow of a recoil to the Rhine. The road from the wildernes to Appomattox was long; it is unlikely that the present road to victory will be shorter.

ALL-AMERICAN SOCIETY MEETS

The first annual St. Patrick's Day banquet of the All-American Society of St. Louis County was held last night in Autenreith's Hotel in Clayton. The speakers were Richard F. Ralph, county prosecutor; George Barnett, F. L. Cornwell, Andrew Kiskaddon and John P. Hicks. State Senator A. E. L. Gardner and A. C. McKibbin, a member of the State Highway Commission, were scheduled to speak but were unable to attend. About 200 were present.

CABANNE DISTRICT HOME SOLD

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports the sale of 5414 Bartmer avenue, a home of 10 roms, from Marie M. Smith to a client of John Donnegan of the A. R. Schollmeyer Realty Co. The purchaser said that on account of the school and social advantages, he had found property in this district a most satisfactory investment.

GIBSON-KETCHAM REALTY CO.

The Gibson-Ketcham Realty Co. reports, in conjunction with the Borders Realty Co., the exchange of properties in St. Louis and East St. Louis involving more than $100,000. The two six-family apartments 5777 and 5783 Westminster place were transferred to Frederick N. Judson and improved property located at Thirteenth and Broadway, East St. Louis, was put in as part payment.

The East St. Louis property consists of a four-family flat and a large store building which has four stores on the first floor and a large concert hall on the second floor.

The Borders Realty Co. represented the Modern Apartment Building Co. and the Gibson-Ketcham Realty Co. represented Judson.

INQUIRIES REVEAL NEW TACK IS TAKEN BY REALTY MARKET

The real estate market, judged by inquiries at the Mercantile Trust Co. the past week, appears to be taking a new tack. R. King Kauffman, the real estate officer, said that it was a most gratifying state of affairs.

The inquiries in the main were for properties centering around the Soldan High and Clark schools, and St. Mark's Parish. In each instance the interest was based upon the advantages for children and the fact that the area, especially the district bounded by Page avenue, King's highway, Union and Delmar avenues, contains more beautiful homes, which can be secured at from $6000 to $10,000 than in any other district in the city. Transportation service enables one living in that district to get downtown in from 35 to 40 minutes, and there are practically no objectionable conditions, social, civic or physical.

This condition grows out of the fact that when the new district opened up around the Washington University, there was a considerable exodus of people from this territory into the new area.

Save $10 Easy.

Buy Samples and Save Money.

More Snappy Samples

Arriving every day. Every wanted style is to be found here. Individuality is the keynote, as we have *just one of each.*

Our Second Floor location gives you from $5 to $10 on any garment purchased here.

100 new sample Suits—just arrived—no Suit worth less than $20; some as high as $35; your choice tomorrow... $12.50

Other Suits as low as $8.50 or as high as $22.50.

A beautiful selection of Coats, all the popular shades, from **$12.50** down to............ $5.00

Select your Dress now; 250 sample Dresses in silk, crepe de chine, charmeuse; **$17.50** to as low as.......................... $4.50

ORIGINAL

Sample Coat & Suit Co.

713 WASHINGTON AV. (Over Conrad's)

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY
ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN RAILWAY

B. F. BUSH, Receiver

St. Louis, Mo., March 16, 1917.

TO THE PUBLIC AND ALL OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES:

We have been advised by the Conference Committee of the General Managers' Association that, at six o'clock p. m. on Monday, March 19th, 1917, all enginemen and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Railways will refuse to run our trains.

You are familiar with the issues which have culminated in this strike order, being the same which resulted in the strike order last September. The representatives of the National Orders of the Engine and Trainmen demanded an increase in wages of approximately twenty-five per cent, by insisting upon the same wage for a so-called eight-hour day that they had been receiving for a ten-hour day under existing contracts, with overtime at increased rates, which demands they were unwilling to submit to any impartial tribunal.

To avert the strike last September upon the same issues, the Adamson Act was passed by Congress, which, in effect, placed upon the carriers of the country the increased wages demanded by the men. The procedure by which this legislation was secured from the Legislative Branch of our National Government is now a part of the history of this strike movement.

The only recourse left to the carriers, under our existing form of government, unless, as trustees for the public and the properties which they represented, they yielded to the demands made by the representatives of the enginemen and trainmen for increased wages without a hearing as to the justness of such demands, was to submit the question of the validity of this law to the only forum provided, i. e., the Courts.

Unless the arbitrary demands of the employes of the carriers, either for increased wages, for shorter hours or for other concessions which, under our form of government, are legitmate subjects of contract and agreement between employer and employe, are to be acceded to without dispute whenever presented, the issues presented to the Courts in an orderly way by the carriers should have been permitted to proceed to a final decision before the representatives of the employes attempted to again take the issues into their own hands.

Upon any legitimate issue concerning life or property, the framers of our Constitution intended that a hearing should be had in a court of competent jurisdiction; unless the issues are, by agreement, submitted to arbitration and, unless Force, instead of Law, is to control the rights of property, this principle of our government should be strictly adhered to.

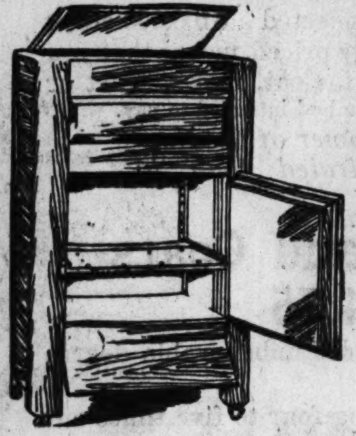
Before the promulgation of the present strike order, the General Managers' Association for the railroads again offered to submit the issues to the Goethals Committee named by the President under the Adamson Act and to abide the decision of that Commission, which proposition the national representatives of the engine and trainmen have again flatly refused.

Under the arrangement made last fall, if the Adamson Law is upheld by the Courts, the railways agreed to pay the increases in wages established by that law, from the first of January, 1917. This agreement is also ignored in the present strike order, as are the existing agreements establishing a ten-hour day as the unit of service, and the provisions in existing contracts that thirty days' notice shall be given of any termination of the contract relation existing between the railroads and these employes. No notice has yet been given by the Chairmen of these organizations to our officers, as provided in the contracts should be done, but all these contracts have been treated by the national representatives of these employes as holding the carriers as by a log chain, but not binding the employes by so much as a silken cord.

Since my connection with the properties of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Companies, in return for my efforts to render the public efficient service, I have at all times received the loyal co-operation and support of our officers and employes. Without the skill and co-operation of the officers and employes, the rails, cars and locomotives would have been useless mechanical devices in the service of the public.

I have always believed that the great majority of our citizenship believed in a government by Law as distinguished from a government by Force; have in the past believed, and shall always believe, that the enginemen and trainmen in the service of our Companies are as patriotic and law-abiding as any other class of citizens in our country. But just at this critical period tying up the transportation facilities of the country will do more injury to our national defense than any aid that could be furnished our country's enemies. As the Receiver of these properties, appointed by the United States District Court, it is my bounden duty to attempt to continue to serve the public by the operation of our lines. In the performance of this duty, both the public and the employes who are ready and willing to assist me are entitled to the protection of all law-abiding citizens. Because of the grave problems now confronting the Administration, our Country needs the loyal support of all citizens engaged in interstate commerce as never before. The President of our Country has appealed to our people to support the Government in this time of need. I appeal to our employes, not only for the property which, in the past, has furnished the means of sustenance for the families of our officials and employes, but for the benefit of the public, the injured, innocent party in this struggle, and in the name of our Country, to which our allegiance is paramount, to perform the full measure of their duty in this crisis.

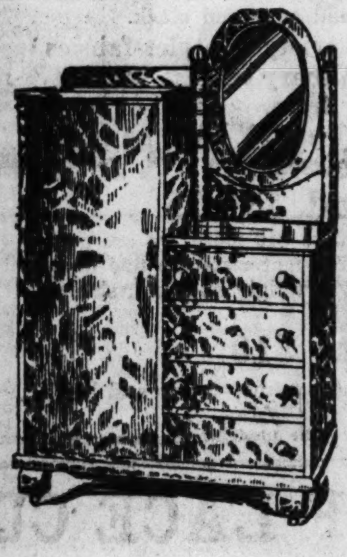
B. F. BUSH, Receiver.



Refrigerator

—this is one of the most perfect and most economical refrigerators on the market. —has every convenience. —lined in galvanized steel. —the outside case has rounded corners and edges and is beautifully finished. —special price, $6.35

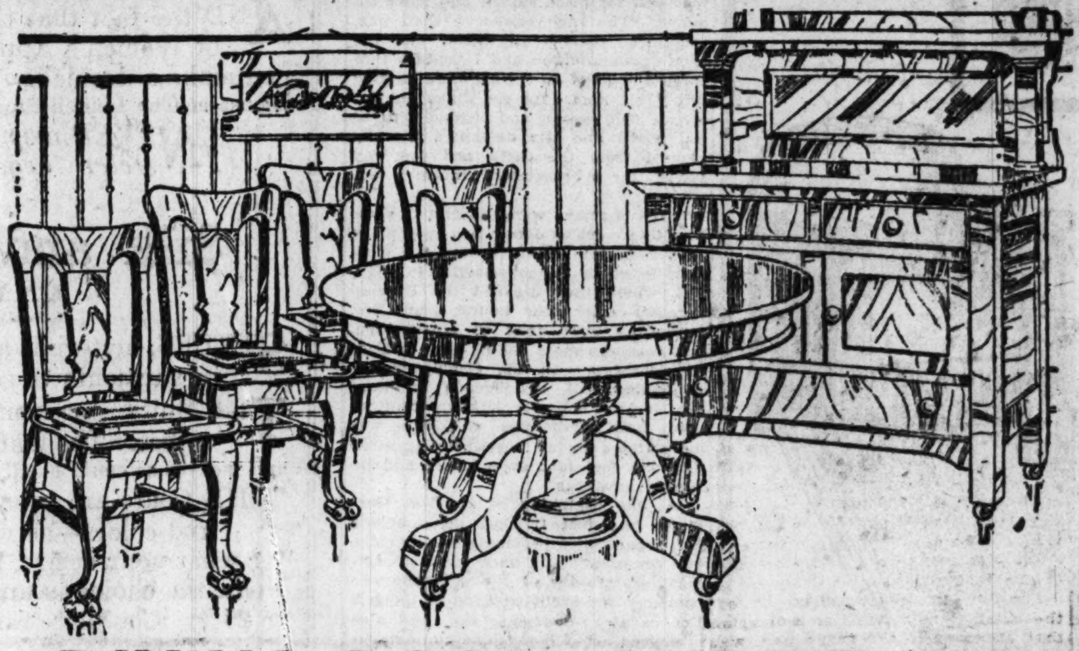
TERMS TO SUIT



Chifforobe

—made in the oak finish, highly polished. —it has four large drawers and spacious wardrobe. —exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach. —the Chifforobe is amply large and will hold 5 suits, $16.80

TERMS TO SUIT



DINING-ROOM OUTFIT (as Shown)

A room full of handsome furniture for the dining room—6 pieces in this outfit—dining table, buffet and 4 chairs, all matched. Just hasten your steps to Macky's and see this artistic suite, the like of which can never again be bought at so low a price........................ $36.65

TERMS TO SUIT.

EXTRA SPECIAL—(For Monday and as long as they last)

2500 Little Wonder Graphophone *RECORDS, 9c Each*

Gas Stoves

—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened. —asbestos lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates—one of the greatest fuel savers on the market—special price.. $10.65

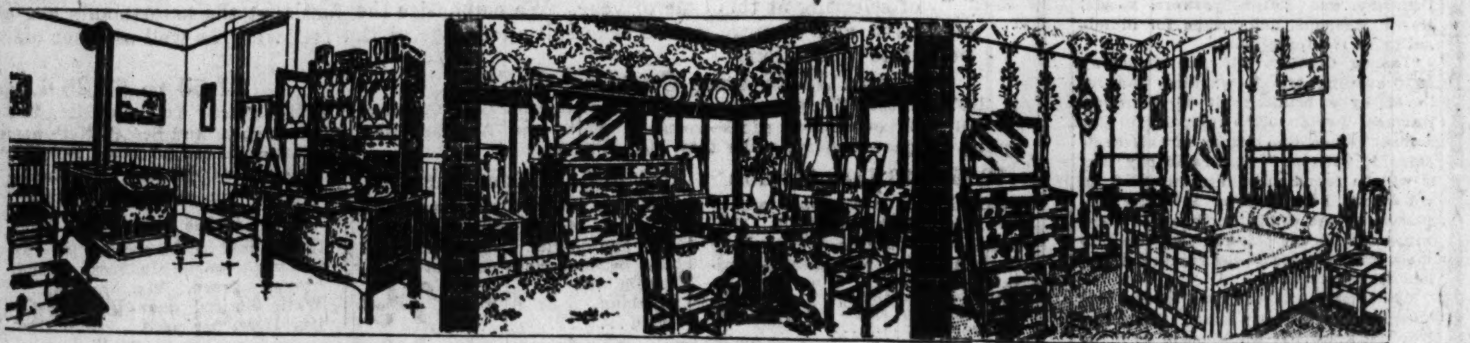
TERMS TO SUIT

We show the full line of Buck's and Quick Meal Gas Ranges, as well as many others.

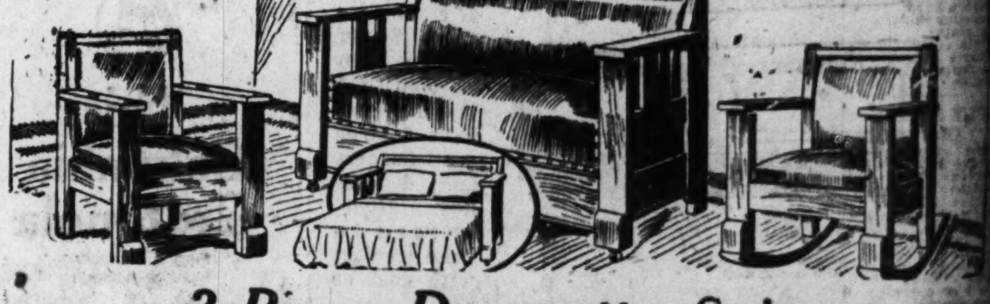
Kitchen Cabinet

—this splendid cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is within easy reach, making it a wonderfully convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your eyes, $10.90

YOUR OWN TERMS



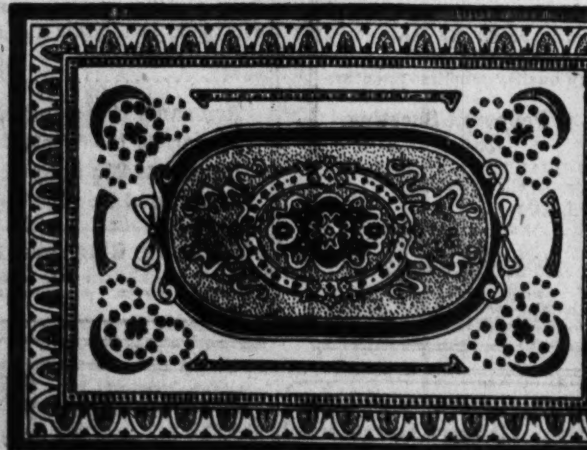
3 ROOMS *Furnished Complete Just as Shown Above* $98.50 *Terms $1.50 Weekly*



3-Piece Davenette Suite

—the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-daveno suite are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for regular mattress and bedding. —the chair and rocker are made to match the divan. —the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather...... $37.85

TERMS TO SUIT



Room Size Velvet Rugs

—this is positively the last word in rug values. —never in the history of the industry has a rug of this quality been priced as low as this. —we want you to come to our store and examine these rugs. —you will be pleased with the handsome patterns you will see. —you will be surprised at the splendid quality and at this lowest of prices. —it is a bargain that you just cannot pass by.................... $16.95

TERMS TO SUIT.

Go-Carts

—opens and folds with one motion—has strong steel frame—rubber tires—fabricoid hood and upholstering. —all Go-Carts specially priced during the coming week........................ $5.35

TERMS TO SUIT.

—see our line of Willow Carts.

—other Carts as low as $2.75.

Macky

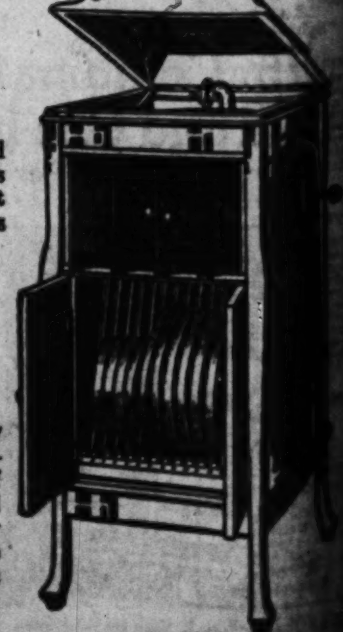
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE CO.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Columbia Grafonolas AND Records

No Interest Charged



Every Columbia Grafonola and every Columbia Record in this shop is new. You'll never get second-hand machines or records here.

$4.90

Will place in your home a new Columbia Grafonola—style 75—and 12 Columbia selections of your own choice. The total value is $78.90. Start to pay $1.25 a week for the machine 15 days after purchase. Others at $15, $25, $35, $50, $75, $85, $100.

STATE MILITIA OFFICERS GET MOBILIZATION PLANS

WASHINGTON, March 17.—In preparation for any demand upon the army that may grow out of the German crisis the Militia Bureau of the War Department has sent out precautionary instructions to all state adjunants-general outlining the plan to be followed in the event of calling out the national guard for federal service. The instructions, it is said, constitute a routine measure of preparedness.

Mobilization, under the plan outlined, would be conducted by the regular army departmental commanders which would be authorised to designate sites for mobilization camps other than those formerly used, if necessary.

The circular also makes it clear that there is to be no dual status for the national guard in the federal service hereafter. It says no individual will be accepted who has not taken the oath prescribed by the national defense act.

"CALF CLUBS" IN ILLINOIS

W. Scott Matthews, Illinois Food Commissioner, exhibited moving pictures of dairy shows which were held over the State last year to newspaper reporters in East St. Louis yesterday. He is forming "calf clubs" in many rural communities. Farmers buy calves from the State for their children, who are the members of the clubs, and give notes in payment. The local bank holds the notes of the members of the local club. The calves are taken in the first few months of the year and are auctioned off in December. The children pay the notes out of the auction price, and keep the balance.

Three hundred calves were sold to children last year at an average of $43, and were sold for an average price of $93. They were all fancy stock. Matthews said that 2000 calves have been put out this year.

"NOT NECESSARY THAT I PROCLAIM MY AMERICANISM"

—MAYOR KIEL

Explains That Plank on That Subject Was Not Discussed in Republican City Convention.

The failure of the Republican city convention to include an "Americanism" plank in its platform for the coming municipal election was the subject of much discussion yesterday in political circles and otherwise, particularly in view of the fact that such a plank was made a part of the platform of the Democratic convention.

The Democratic convention pledged its allegiance to the flag, and assured the President of its sympathy and moral support in his struggle to maintain the honor and dignity of the country in the present crisis with Germany. The platform expressed the opinion that Americans could not proclaim their fealty for their country too often.

Rumors that a similar plank was rejected by the Republican convention were declared last night by Mayor Kiel to a Post-Dispatch reporter to be untrue The Mayor, as spokesman for his party, said that such a plank was not considered or discussed in the convention.

"Why should I always be going around proclaiming my Americanism?" he asked. "I am an American and I am for America first, last and all the time. I don't think it is necessary for me to proclaim it.

"The man who things it is necessary for him always to be proclaiming his Americanism puts himself in the light of the man who thinks it necessary for him to constantly advertise that he is honest, in my opinion."

The Mayor said the principal platform of his party was not drafted in the regular convention, but was built by the candidates themselves. With the Mayor at their head, the candidates met last Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Planters Hotel to frame their platform.

STEAMER LAPLAND TWICE ESCAPED GERMAN TORPEDOES

NEW YORK, March 17.—Two attempts were made to sink the White Star Line passenger steamer Lapland on her last outward voyage from this port, beginning Feb. 14, according to oficers of the ship, which arrived here today from Liverpool with 171 passengers.

The first attempt occurred just off the Irish coast, when a submarine that appeared in the ship's path was sunk by a patrol boat. The second attempt, a few hours later, was near the mouth of the Mersey River, when a torpedo was observed passing the Lapland's bow.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

A well-known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. —Advertisement.

Novel Chicken Incubator.

W. E. Harlow, Alton representative of a correspondence school, has rented a vacant room in the Haskell Building which he is using as an incubator for the hatching of 1000 eggs. He discovered that the room could be kept at an even temerature of 103, which is necessary for hatching eggs.

HEMSTITCHING while you wait, 5c per yd. on straight work; curtains, tablecloths, sheets, pillowcases. Plume Co., 620 N. Bway.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Gustave Schmidt	2201 Howard
Lyda Hogan	1740 O'Fallon
Richard F. Tichacek	5649 Maffitt
Margaret J. Callanan	1430 N. Seventeenth
Ely Lieberstein	University City, Mo
Clara Kurtz	1475 Laurel
Clyde Adams	415 S. Twenty-third
Neva Newell	2234 Clark
Ed Davidson	2126 Gratiot
Georgia Wilson	1510 Gratiot
Isadore Goldberg	1028 Biddle
Sarah Moscowitz	1937 Biddle

BURIAL PERMITS.

Louela Walker, 9, 226 Adams; pneumonia.
Bertha Newton, 27, 3329 Lawton; lues.
U. Monstein, 73, 1054 Forest; asthma.
A. Vanhee, 67, 4453 Papin; pneumonia.
P. Burke, 49, 1903 Coleman; nephritis.
Eva Medley, 31, 1320 Rennie; heart disease.
J. Smrcka, 8, 1126 Talmage; diphtheria.
G. Zimmerman, 22, 1228 S. Newstead; pleurisy.
W. Kraeger, 78, 2104 Alice; nephritis.
Cath. Walsh, 52, 4945 St. Louis; carcinoma.
Merlin Brandhorst, 4, 2508 Benton; diphtheria.
J. Willis, 16, 3211 Laclede; peritonitis.
Annie Prauta, 55, 4227 Magnolia; oedema.
B. Clegg, 47, 1156 Walton; accident.
Ida Gutzmann, 47, 827 Canaan; erysipelas.
C. Sieber, 60, 902 S. 8th; nephritis.
A. Cullom, 76, 3200 Lucas; nephritis.
I. Ennis, 62, 812 S. 8th; pneumonia.
J. Boachoer, 53, 4001 N. Broadway; cancer.
Louisa Schewe, 45, 5303 N. Broadway; nephritis.
F. Penno, 66, 4017 N. 11th; endocarditis.
Yetta Goldman, 57, 3963 Morgan; peritonitis.
H. Shieber, 57, 2806 Thomas; heart disease.
C. Haller, 37, 2206 N. 10th; appendicitis.
M. Reynolds, 75, Bethesda; nephritis.
Eliz. Vanderpoll, 82, 1940A Benton; apoplexy.
Lena Stoll, 6, 2409 N. 22d; diphtheria.
P. Daven, 29, 2902 Elliot; meningitis.
W. Boyd, 57, Webster; heart disease.
Mary Little, 93, 4325 Delmar; hernia.
Dorothy Holbert, 2, 6607 Marquette; abscess.
C. Knueppel, 70, 2141 Nebraska; cirrhosis.
H. Zimmermann, 51, 4717 Morganford rd.
P. Corridon, 36, 1309 N. Jefferson; heart disease.
Mollie Gough, 50, 906 S. Sarah; heart disease.
Mary Hughes, 70, 5304 Kensington; sclerosis.
E. Deeckhower, 36, 8101 Pennsylvania; carcinoma.
A. Redstedt, 57, 4145 Lindell; sapraemia.
A. Carroll, 61, 5900 Arsenal; sclerosis.
J. Dannacker, 58, Arsenal; sclerosis.
J. Perkins, 36, 2719 Nashville; pneumonia.

BIRTHS RECORDED

D. and M. Venkaswitz, 5645 Wells; girl.
J. and B. Boyle, 1229A Blackstone; girl.
H. and P. Rensztorf, 8217 Church rd.; girl.
J. and T. Enders, 2628 N. Jefferson; girl.
E. and C. Krall, 8165 Fortis; girl.
M. and F. Beyer, 844 De Soto; girl.
L. and A. Cunes, 1420 N. Leffingwell; girl.
J. and M. Chambers, 3634 Easton; girl.
L. and F. Blais, 4375 Gibson; girl.
F. and P. Marckh, 1912 S. 7th; girl.
W. and E. Bradshaw, 2289 Benton; girl.
T. and B. Faerber, 3421A Oregon; boy.
H. and L. New, 4444 Chouteau; boy.
E. and E. Harry, 8116 N. Broadway; boy.
J. and A. Enders, 3128 Emelia; boy.
A. and M. Meyer, 1948 Montgomery; boy.
R. and M. McCormack, 1420A Leffingwell; boy.
G. and G. Ruppert, 2312A Indiana; boy.
C. and A. Schachmeyer, 3850A Missouri; boy.
E. and E. Leonard, 1740 Missouri; boy.

GREER REALTY CO. REPORTS SALE OF TENNESSEE LAND

Greer Realty Co. reports the sale of the northern half of a tract of 2870 acres of land in Lewis County, Tenn., about 80 miles south of Nashville.

The tract has two sets of improvements, and one-third in cultivation, besides being in the rich phosphate mining belt.

Leader Laundry to Build Addition.

The Haase Realty Co. and Cornet & Zeibig have sold the northwest corner of Texas avenue and Victor street for the Home Brewing Co. to B. T. Kearns and George W. Burley of the Leader Laundry Co. Plans are being prepared by Thomas C. Lee to enlarge the present plant, which, when completed, will give the Leader Laundry Co. a building 244 feet 3¾ inches by 127 feet 3 inches.

Saegesser Wins at Granite City.

Official count yesterday of the ballots polled Tuesday at Granite City reversed the showing for City Treasurer on the Independent ticket. Guy L. Tetherington, cashier of the First National Bank, on the unofficial count was announced as winner by 750 to 725 for Walter Saegesser. The count by city officials last night gave the nomination to Saegesser by three votes.

Del-Home Light Co. Leases Building.

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports having closed a lease for a term of years for the building situated at the intersection of Olive street and Lindell cutoff. It consists of two floors and a basement and has been leased to the Del-Home Light Co., now located at 612 Chestnut street.

SCHROETERS
717 and 719 Washington Av.
Weekly Ad. No. 638
THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 6 P. M.
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

Rapid Automobile Body and Piano Polish, $3.00, $1.75, $1.00, 50c, 15c

Refrigerators. We are selling several brands of refrigerators of unquestionable value. Your money's worth every time. Prices as follows: $13.50, $17.75, $19.25, $27.75, $42.50.

Vacuum Clothes WASHER. Made of I. C. tin; cleans the clothes by suction; simple to operate. Special price 59c

WIRE LAWN RAKE. With 24 spring steel wire teeth; bent-loop lawn teeth one side, single teeth on other side. Special, each 43c

Garden Spade. Regular size; made of best steel and polished. Price, each 89c

LEAGUE BASEBALL. WARRANTED—Weight 5 ounces; 9-inch circumference; 1-ounce rubber. Special, each 89c

FIELDERS' GLOVES. Men's new league pattern — special heavy black leather. Special price, each 98c

WIRE SCRUB BRUSHES — For use on stone steps. Special, each 39c

GARDEN BARROWS. Hardwood frame, steel-braced wood legs, steel front braces, steel wheel, width at back, 22 inches; length over all, 60 inches. Special this sale $3.29

Sherwin-Williams "MAR-NOT"

The waterproof floor varnish; dries hard overnight, with a hard, wear-resisting gloss: ½ pints 30c, Pints 50c, Quarts 95c, ½-Gallon $1.85, Gallon $3.50

FLY SCREEN CLOTH. Best double selvage Black Wire Screen Cloth, in widths 20 to 48 inches. Full rolls contain 100 running feet. Special 2¼c, 3c

Fly Screen Cloth (Bronze) [illegible]

COBBLER'S OUTFIT [illegible] 89c

"Schroeter" Grater [illegible] $1.29

STEAM VULCANIZER [illegible] $1.39

FIREX [illegible] $4.75

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL BICYCLE FOR MEN OR BOYS

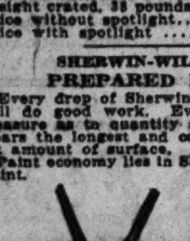
Guaranteed Tires, Coaster Brakes, Mud Guards and Spotlight.

Finished in royal blue or Indian red; distance from top of saddle to pedal at lowest point varies from 30 to 33 inches; height of frame, 22 inches. Complete with guaranteed tires, coaster brake, mud guards, spotlight, tool bag, pump, bell, oil can and 3 assorted wrenches. Weight crated, 38 pounds. Price without spotlight $21.89. Price with spotlight $23.39

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PREPARED PAINT

Every drop of Sherwin-Williams Paint will do good work. Every can is full measure as to quantity and quality. It wears the longest and covers the greatest amount of surface.

Paint economy lies in Sherwin-Williams Paint.



ONE GALLON WILL COVER 360 SQ. FEET, TWO COATS. It will not crack, peel, chalk or blister. For durability, spreading capacity, beauty, easy working qualities and economy no better paints are made.

PRICES: Gallon cans $2.95; Quart cans 80c; ½-Gal. cans $1.55; Pint cans 45c

Vermillion red and a few other colors, slight advance in price.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLAT-TONE AND OIL PAINT
Qts., 75c; ½ Gals., $1.40; Gals., $2.65

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS "SCAR-NOT"
The water-resisting interior Varnish for furniture, interior woodwork, bathroom and kitchen.
½ Pints, 30c; Pints, 50c; Quarts, 95c; ½ Gallons, $1.85

PAINT BRUSHES—3¼-inch rubber set. Special price, each 69c
VARNISH BRUSH—2½-inch, rubber set. Special price, each 39c

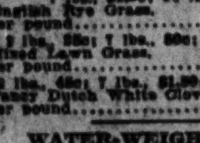
AUTO-LIFTING JACKS. One-ton capacity; a popular and satisfactory jack. Special, each 59c. Parcel post weight, 4 pounds.

TIRE SAVERS (4 TO SET). A Raising Jack—for relieving pressure on tires while auto is in garage. Special, per set of four $3.89. Parcel post weight, 12 pounds.

AUTO TIRE PUMP. A compound pump [illegible] $1.39

FLASHLIGHTS [illegible] 79c

HACK-SAW FRAME. Adjustable from 8 to 12 inches; nickel plated. [illegible] Special 49c



HACK-SAW BLADES. 8-in. doz., 64c; 9-in. doz., 73c; 10-in. doz., 78c; 12-in. doz., 88c

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL 26-INCH HAND SAWS [illegible] 79c

POULTRY NETTING. (Galvanized) [illegible] 68c

GRASS SEEDS. Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass [illegible] 25c, 15c, 25c, 75c

WATER-WEIGHT HAND LAWN ROLLER

[illegible] $9.00, $10.50, $13.50

Rapid ALUMINUM and METAL POLISH, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 10c

Rubber Garden Hose. Quality Guaranteed. Prices, per foot: ½-inch—5-ply 12c; ¾-inch—5-ply 14c; ¾-inch—5-ply, heavy 15c; ¾-inch—extra heavy 20c

SLANTING DIAL SCALE. Capacity, 24 lbs. by ounces; the dial is set at an angle; no stooping to read. Special price, each $1.29. Parcel post weight, 5 pounds.

Auto Tool Kit (10 Tools) IN CANVAS ROLL. Consisting of 1 Machinist Hammer, 1 Adjustable Steel Wrench, 3 double-end S Wrenches, 1 Steel Screwdriver, 1 Pair Adjustable Pliers, 1 Cold Chisel, 1 Punch, 1 Combination Cotter Pin Extractor and Offset Screwdriver. Special, per set, $2.39. Parcel post weight, 5 pounds.

LAWN TENNIS BALLS. A good lively ball. Special, each 19c

LAWN TENNIS RACKETS. A regular size Racket, which gives entire satisfaction. Special price 89c. Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

ADJUSTABLE ROLLER SKATES. BALL-BEARING—STEEL WHEELS. Have steel truss frames; rolls are self-contained, self-adjusting and free running; balls cannot be lost. Special price this week $2.29. Parcel post weight, 4 pounds.

Sherwin-Williams' "REXSPAR"
The king of all spar varnishes; adapted for use on boats and exterior surfaces exposed to water or severe weather: ½ pints 40c, Pints 65c, Quarts $1.25, ½-gals. $2.40, Gals. $4.75

UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS. With four cutters [illegible] $1.19

"WEAR-EVER" WINDSOR KETTLES [illegible] $1.39

HANDY TOOL SETS [illegible] 39c

BATH SPRAYS [illegible] 79c

[illegible] 39c

TREE PRUNERS [illegible]

BENCH VISE-JAWS [illegible] 25c

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO., 717 AND 719 WASHINGTON AV.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

S. GLICKSMAN, Manager.
LENTZNER'S
Where You Buy Direct FROM THE Manufacturer
512 Franklin Av. Near Broadway

$22.50 QUALITY Spring Suits at $14.98

For many years we have striven to place before the women of limited means suits that have peculiar quality, generally designated as smart. These suits are the realization of an ideal fulfilled.

It isn't alone in their materials, which will compare favorably with other showings at $5 and $7 more, nor is it only the fine workmanship which you will note in the linings, in the way the collars and pockets are nicely finished, but it is rather an all-round something that is just plain—so much nicer and smarter than others offer at anything near this price.

SPRING COATS
High in Value—Low in Price
A Great Fashion Exhibition of Fascinating and Distinctive Styles, Dashing Color Effects and Rich, Soft Materials.

All these coats are matchlessly tailored, and fashioned in the quaint empire models, straight line effects, or various graceful belted styles, with large collars and over-collars, belts and huge pockets to trim.

Conspicuous Among the Many Models Are These Special Values:

HANDSOME WOOL POPLIN COATS AT $9.98
Unique feature is the double-strap belt, extending all around; the coat is pleated on the side and finished with novel pockets; very large collar.

WOOL VELOUR COATS AT..... $12.98
Cut on ample lines, hanging loose from the round yoke, collars of white broadcloth. Belted front and back or sashes.

NO MONEY DOWN

Visit our new, big daylighted store, in the heart of the shopping district.

Once a Year at Easter Time

Both men and women wish to follow nature and dress in Spring raiment. H. & R. are ready to clothe you from your head to your feet in the classiest apparel for Spring and Summer. Lay aside your heavy Winter garments and select from our New York makes and styles of clothes.

How about the money? Don't let that worry you. H. & R. trust you, and no deposit is necessary.

Pay for your Easter outfit while wearing at the rate of $1.00 a week. Nothing down.

Women's & Misses' New Spring Suits — Over 100 styles—all the new materials and beautiful colorings of gold, gray, blush rose, magenta, navy, apple green — $15, $18, $25, $30
HAVE IT CHARGED—$1.00 A WEEK
Silk Dresses — Gorgeous and exquisite—taffeta crepes, all the latest shades—NOT ONE CENT DEPOSIT — $10, $15, $20, $25
Spring Coats — In velours, poplins, serges, gabardines and novelty plaids—beautiful colorings—TELL THE CLERK TO CHARGE IT — $10, $15, $18, $20, $25
Men's and Boys' Fine Suits — They are right models, right patterns, colors and fabrics and right size—NOTHING DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK — $15, $20, $25, $30

100 attractive and smartly trimmed hats—wonderful values — your choice Monday and Tuesday—on credit $5.00

Tear Out This Coupon NOW
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR

Millinery, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats, Children's Coats, Men's Raincoats, Hats and Shoes, Boys' Suits

Open Saturdays Till 10 P. M. Mondays Till 7 P. M.

Same Goods, Prices and Terms at our East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Av.

HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.
Open Saturdays Till 10 P. M. Monday Till 7 P. M.
606 NORTH BROADWAY
Just North of Washington Av.

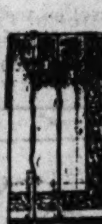
ALL BRANDS SEWING MACHINES, 75c A WEEK

SENSATIONAL UNDERPRICE SALE

A WONDERFUL SALE THAT HAS NO COMPETITION

Never has there been a sale so carefully planned to insure Biggest Bargains; never has there been one backed by more important values than you will find here Monday. Tomorrow will be a GREAT DAY for those who appreciate REAL BARGAINS in every line, and from every department comes values that are almost unbelievable. Everyone in this big city should avail themselves of this great money-saving opportunity and be in attendance here tomorrow.

UP TO $2.00 VALUES IN LACE CURTAINS



Nottingham and Scrim Curtains; 2½ and 3 yards long; in very neat patterns; many pairs to match; while 500 pairs last, out they go at, pair 53c
$3 Lace Curtains; every pair fresh and perfect $1.00
$1.50 Portieres for single or double doors 79c
45c Window Shades, mounted on good rollers; complete with fixtures 25c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction
Schaper STORES CO.
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS
Men's Ribbed Union Suits; 79c value, special, 33c
Men's Chambray Shirts; regular 50c values; special, 29c
Silk Hose; men's Silk Hose (Main Floor), 9c
Men's Garters; men's Al Satin Pad Garters (Main Floor), 5c
25c Silk Hose; double soles, high spliced heels; for women (Main Fl.) 10c
Child's Knit Waists; double row of buttons; special (Main Fl.), 7½c

Special for Monday
65-Note Player Rolls, 5c, 10c
500 88-Note Player Rolls, 10c

Underprice Sale of Linoleums

Monday, March 19th, will mark the opening of the most stupendous Spring Sale of Floor Coverings ever attempted in this city. Big purchases from the largest manufacturers in America BEFORE prices advanced enables us to put on sale over 10,000 square yards of Linoleum at about one-third the usual cost. The lot includes Linoleum, Cork Linoleum, Congoleum, Floorex, Burlap Back and Inlaid; all in a wide range of the newest 1917 patterns. Come early and bring room measurements.

CUT FROM ROLLS 65c, 75c and 85c 4-YDS.-WIDE CORK LINOLEUM 37c Yard
Four yards wide, made of pure cork, linseed oil and India rubber; extra heavy quality; comes in a good selection of choice 1917 patterns; an actual 75c value; special Monday at 37c sq. yd.

CUT FROM ROLLS 40c, 50c and 60c LINOLEUM 27c Yard
This is a remarkable value. Cover your room with absolutely perfect Linoleum, in block, tile, mosaic, hardwood, matting and floral patterns of light and dark colors; Monday only, while 7000 yards last.

CUT FROM ROLLS $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 INLAID LINOLEUM 67c Yard
You can select from 10 different patterns, all through to the back; will practically wear a lifetime; priced very low and a genuine bargain at the above price of 67c yard.

Boys' $1 Wash Suits. Blue, white and tan chambray; sizes 3 to 8 (Third Floor), 49c

$15 and $18 Brussels ROOM RUGS, 9x12
All-wool Tapestry Brussels, Scotch Brussels and Bungalow Brussels Rugs; big variety of handsome designs. $7.95
$25 Axminster; size 9x12, in very rich and attractive patterns; every Rug perfect $17.75
$20 AND $24 VELVET RUGS. Extra good quality, woven in one piece; variety of handsome designs $16.95

New Wall Paper ½ Price
Good white Back Paper; sold with border to match; 5c and 6c values; special, a roll 2½c
Bedroom, sitting room, kitchen, dining room; sold with borders to match; some with cut-out border; 7c and 8c values; special, roll 4c
Parlor, living room, reception hall, dining room and bedroom; sold with cut-out border to match; values to 20c [illegible] special, roll 8½c
Oatmeal Paper; sold with cut-out borders; special, roll 12½c, 14½c and 21c

SHOE DAY IN OUR BASEMENT

Children's $1.50 Shoes. Patent and gunmetal—button style; kid or cloth tops; some slightly imperfect, but every pair a BARGAIN (Basement), 50c
Infants' 65c High Shoes. Vici kid, with patent tip; lace and button style; with and without heel; assorted sizes (Basement) 25c
Women's $3.00 Sample Shoes. Sample high and low Shoes; many different styles; all good sizes (Basement) 50c

25 AND 40 INCH PRINTED VOILES 7½c
In a very choice assortment of colors and patterns. Remnants only (Basement), per yard
Mill remnants of extra fine Twill Toweling, 7½c value; special (Basement), per yard 5c
Genuine 10-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting; 90 inches wide; right off the bolt; Monday (Basement), yard 29c

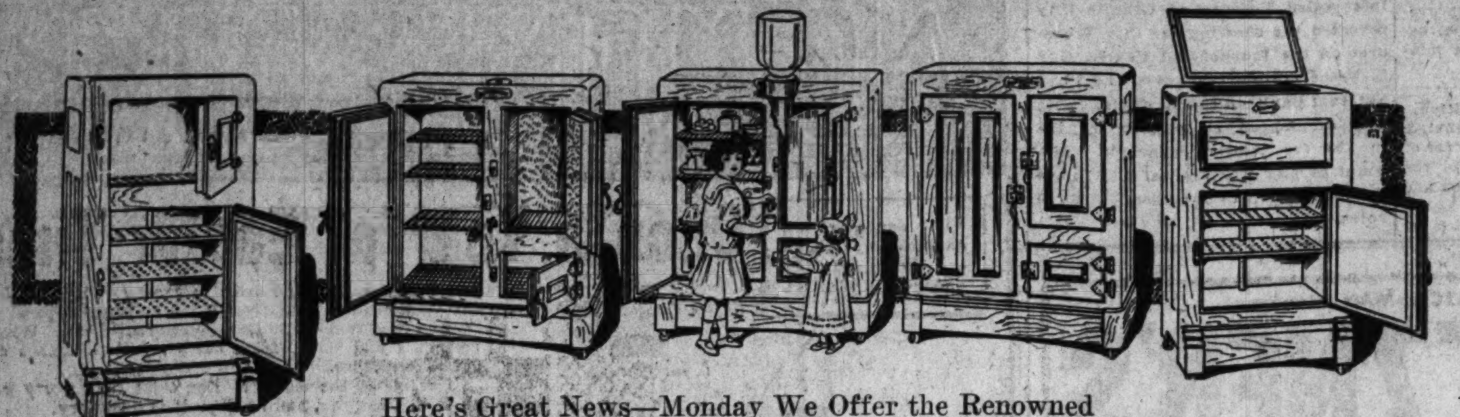
10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
Genuine Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, in a complete assortment of patterns and colors, 12½c value; limit 10 yards to a customer; Monday, 10 to 11 o'clock (Basement), per yard 10c

PAINT, READY MIXED, QUART, 29c
Gas Mantles, Inverted, 6c

$5.50 Electric Showers; solid brush brass; 3-light; wired complete; with glassware; suitable for any room $3.98
Breakfast Set; 19 pieces, consisting of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers and egg platter; set, 69c
80c Jardinieres; richly blended; various shapes; medium size, 39c
150-ft. roll Chicken or Fence Wire; 3 ft. high, 87c
$1.75 Garden Set; 3-piece; strong double-braced spade, hoe and rake; the set 95c
9 O'Clock Till 3 Doz. Are Sold. $1.25 Pure Aluminum Coffee Percolator, 11-cup size, 87c
Bread Boxes; pretty japanned; at 39c
The Wash Boiler [illegible] 59c
Clothespins; best quality; 20 for 4c
$10.00 Washing Machines; rotary motion; guaranteed; large size, $6.95
$5.00 Washing Machine [illegible] $3.75
Washboards; slightly shopworn, 10c
CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 8 BARS, 24c 10 to 11 o'clock

ALL BRANDS SEWING MACHINES, 75c A WEEK

FAMOUS and BARR CO. | *New Novelties in the Gift Shop—Fifth Floor.* | *Goldfish and Aquariums—Many Kinds—Fifth Floor.* | *Beaded Girdles—The Latest Fad—Main Floor, Aisle 4.* | **FAMOUS and BARR CO.**



Here's Great News—Monday We Offer the Renowned

Automatic Refrigerators at 25% Discount

1/4 OFF

THE prices in the different styles and sizes will rule only while present quantities last, so we advise your early selection.

These Automatic Refrigerators come in plain white enameled and porcelain lined; side-icing cabinet styles; the construction is 8 wall mineral wool insulation; the circulation is positively dry air, making it possible for food to be kept much longer in a sanitary condition than in any other Refrigerator made. The outside finish is high quality Golden Oak; round-corner effect, giving it a pleasing appearance. The following is the size and price schedule:

Automatic Plain Lined Refrigerators

Capacity	50 lbs.	60 lbs.	75 lbs.	100 lbs.
Regular price	$18.95	$23.95	$25.95	$27.50
Sale price	$14.25	$17.95	$19.50	$20.65
Saving	$4.70	$6.00	$6.45	$6.85

Automatic White Enamel Lined With Water Cooler

Capacity	60 lbs.	75 lbs.	100 lbs.	120 lbs.
Regular price	$30.95	$32.95	$37.50	$41.50
Sale price	$23.20	$24.75	$28.15	$31.15
Saving	$7.75	$8.20	$9.35	$10.35

Automatic Porcelain Lined With Water Cooler

Capacity	75 lbs.	100 lbs.	120 lbs.
Regular price	$46.45	$48.95	$54.95
Sale price	$34.85	$36.70	$41.20
Saving	$11.60	$12.25	$13.75

Automatic White Enameled Lined Refrigerators

Capacity	50 lbs.	60 lbs.	75 lbs.	100 lbs.	120 lbs.
Regular price	$23.95	$26.95	$28.95	$32.95	$37.50
Sale price	$17.95	$20.25	$21.75	$24.75	$28.15
Saving	$6.00	$6.70	$7.20	$8.20	$9.25

Automatic Porcelain Lined Refrigerators

Capacity	75 lbs.	100 lbs.	120 lbs.
Regular price	$39.50	$46.45	$50.95
Sale price	$29.65	$34.85	$38.25
Saving	$9.85	$11.60	$12.70

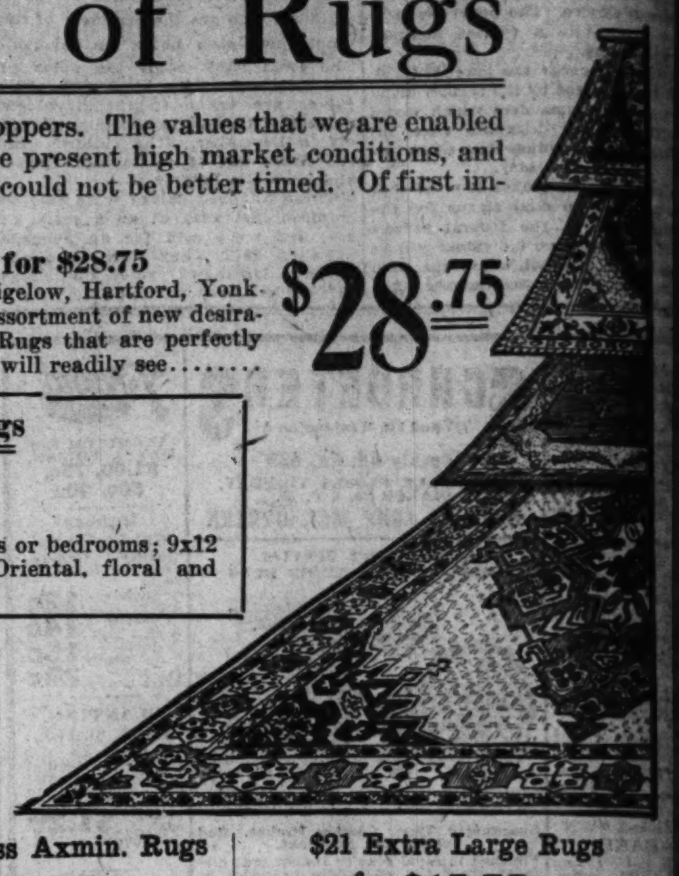
$16.95 Refrigerators, $10.95

Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators, apartment-house style; genuine porcelain lined; Monday, while they last, **$10.95.**

Basement Gallery.

March Sale of Rugs

HAS many surprises in store for Monday's shoppers. The values that we are enabled to quote are truly unusual in the face of the present high market conditions, and with Spring housecleaning at hand the saving could not be better timed. Of first importance Monday is this group of



$32.50 to $39.50 Axminster Rugs for $28.75

100 excellent Axminster Rugs in this lot, including Bigelow, Hartford, Yonkers, Kerman and Sanford makes, in the 9x12 size; in an assortment of new desirable patterns and designs to suit any style or decoration; Rugs that are perfectly woven and carefully selected. Remarkable values as you will readily see........ **$28.75**

$24.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs

for **$19.45**

Excellent wearing rugs for dining rooms, living rooms or bedrooms; 9x12 size; closely woven, worsted weave, seamless style; Oriental, floral and chintz effects.

$25.75 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Monday, Special for... **$21.65**

9x12 size, Wilton Velvets, woven in one piece; many attractive colorings in this popular weave; new Spring designs.

$55 Royal Wilton Rugs

for **$45**

30 Rugs only at this special Monday price. Standard weaves including Whittalls, Teprac, 9x12 size; high-class reproductions of imported Orientals.

$42.50 Seamless Axmin. Rugs

for **$35.75**

Best quality Axminster made, exclusive designs; two-tone effects or solid colors; woven in one piece without seams; 9x12 size.

$21 Extra Large Rugs

for **$15.75**

11.3x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs for large living rooms; good, serviceable quality; in attractive patterns.

Fourth Floor

Another Course in Dressmaking

By MADAME COATES

¶ The success of Madame Coates' instruction last Spring is ample assurance of the value of her teaching; and no better opportunity to "become your own dressmaker" could possibly be presented to the women of St. Louis. This is the offer:

A Full Course of 15 Lessons for $1

¶ This means a full course of 15 lessons in Class A in sewing and dressmaking, or Class B in advanced dressmaking, tailoring, designing and millinery trimming. Here is an outline of the work:

¶ Free explanatory lectures, Monday, March 19, and Tuesday, March 20—in the Tea Room at 2:45 o'clock. All are invited.

Class A will open Wednesday, March 21, at 2:45 P. M.

Class B will open Thursday, March 22, at 2:45 o'clock.

Class A will meet regularly thereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:45 P. M.

Class B will meet regularly thereafter on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:45 P. M.

¶ The instruction is MORE than a series of lectures—it includes the actual cutting, fitting, altering and making of all garments.

Tickets for the Full Course of 15 lessons can now be obtained at the Ticket Office, Main Floor Gallery. Price.................... $1

The March Sale of Lace Curtains

IS making its usefulness felt in many hundreds of St. Louis homes. The values offered are unusual in the extreme. Of first importance is the group of

$3 to $4 Lace Curtains at $1.95 Pair

Included are French Cable Net, Art Filet, Marquisette, Point d'Esprit, French Guipure and Brussels Net, Scotch and Novelty Lace Curtains; for every room; white, ivory, beige and Arabian; 8 to 35 pairs of a kind; Monday choice at pair, **$1.95**

$1.50 Lace Curtains At 98c Pair

Brussels Net, Point d'Esprit, Novelty Scrim, Scotch and Nottingham Lace Curtains.

$5 Lace Curtains At $2.95 Pair

Saxony, Egyptian, Marquisettes and Novelty Lace Curtains.

Lace Curtains at $1.47 Pr.

Art Filet, Brussels Net, Scotch and Novelty Lace Curtains; 45 designs; 12 to 75 pairs of a kind; $2.50 grades.

$10.75 to $12 Lace Bed Sets, $7.50 Set

Handmade, imported Arabian and Marie Antoinette. Bolster shams to match.

$5.00 Madras Portieres, $3.75 Pair

Mercerized, reversible, also silk and madras; new designs and colorings.

$1 Scrim Curtains, 75c Pr.

Finished with lace edges and insertions or lace edges only.

98c and $1.25 Curtain Madras, 75c Yard

42 and 50 in., plain and fancy figured; self colors and combinations.

35c Cretonne Drapery, 19c Yard

2 to 5 yard lengths; French Rep, Art Ticking, Sateen, Chintz, Tapestry Cloth and Dresden Cretonne.

$10 Lace Curtains At $6.75 Pair

Real handmade imported Curtains; 1 to 12 pairs of a kind.

$6.50 Lace Curtains At $4.45 Pair

Egyptian, Saxony, French Cable Net, Brussels Net, Quaker and Novelty Lace Curtains.

Fourth Floor

MONDAY IN THE BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

—will be a day of unusual value-giving. The Great Birthday Sale, conducted last week, and which afforded numerous saving chances to thrifty people, was but a forerunner of values that will continually be in evidence in this great underprice store during the coming year. Tomorrow's offerings are examples.

Domestics

Eight special items, staple in quality and offered at prices lower than you usually expect to pay.

72x90 Bed Sheets, 67c

Snow white seamless Sheets, with deep hem; ironed and ready for use. Mill seconds of the usual 90c kind.

White Poplin, 18c

36-inch wide, highly mercerized; mill remnants of the usual 35c kind.

Longcloth, $1.69 Bolt

10 yards to the bolt. 36 inches wide. Chamois finish. Just 1500 bolts at this special price.

Toweling, 15c Yd.

17-inch heavy union Toweling, with neat blue borders. Launders perfectly.

Wash Goods, 10c

Odd pieces and samples; 40 inches wide; lawns and crepes.

Muslin Remnants, 12½c

36 inches wide; bleached to a beautiful snow white; good lengths and a quality better than Lonsdale or Hope muslin.

Bridal Nainsook

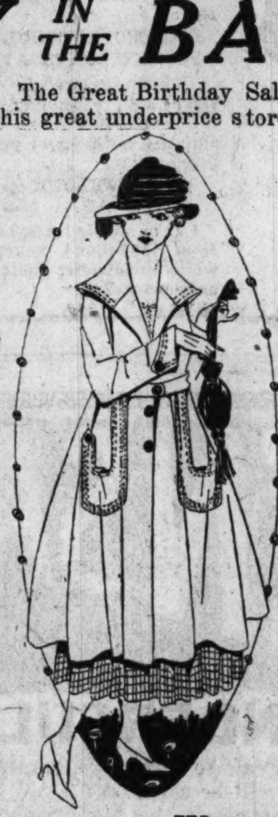
36-inch Bridal Nainsook. Bridal white goods are sold in St. Louis only at this store.

No. 250, yard...15c No. 350, yard...17c

36-In. White Goods, 7½c

Mill remnants of white organdie, voile, nainsook, etc., in lengths of 1 to 5 yards.

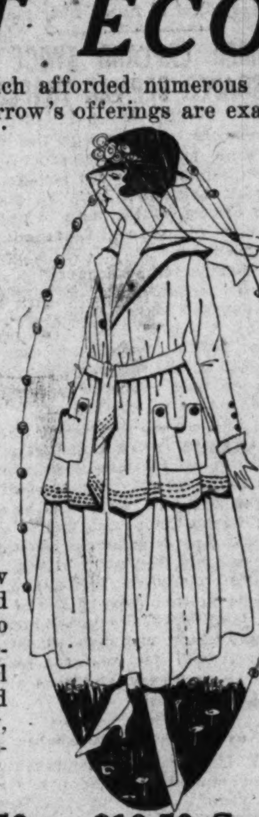
Basement Economy Store



Women's and Misses' $14.50 to $17.50 Spring Suits

Monday for **$10.75**

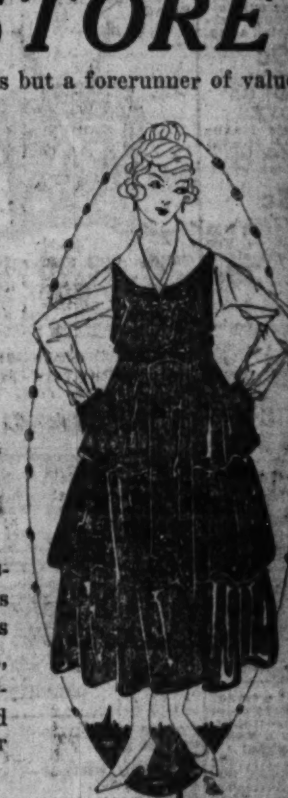
Over 500 cleverly styled new Suits—plain tailored Suits, belted and semi-belted models, also pleated effects—all with the popular large collars. Made of wool poplins, serges, gabardines and velour checks in black, navy, green, gold, brass, coral and mustard.



Women's and Misses' $14.50 to $17.50 Silk Dresses

Monday for **$9.75**

Assembled here for your choosing are Spring's prettiest styles in great variety. The materials are silk crepe de cygne, taffeta, crepe meteor, taffeta and Georgette combinations in black and the popular new Spring color tones.



Women's and Misses' $17.50 to $19.50 Spring Coats, $13.75

Belted and semi-belted models, of course, as well as other styles that are very popular. All with large collars; many with the quaint new pockets and with the fancy stitching that is so effective. Made of wool velours, poplins, gabardines and twills in black, navy and all the splendid new Spring colors. **$13.75**

Basement Economy Store.

Monday Special Showing of

Women's Untrimmed Hats

Emphasizing Five Unusual Groups at

$1.45 $1.95 $2.95 $3.95 $4.95

A wonderful showing of all that is new in 1917 Spring Hat Shapes; prominently shown are Hats of Lisere, Milan Hemp, China piping, in the new Quaker shapes, sailors, tricornes, flared sailors, some with flanges; black and Chinese blue, apple green, gold, chartreuse, all the newest Spring color tones.

Your new Spring Hat can be bought to very profitable advantage in our Basement Millinery Store.

New Beaded Oriental trimmings shown in wide variety.

Hats Trimmed Free

In the Basement Economy Millinery Store.

$27.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs at $19.95

9x12 size. Excellent quality worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs in attractive Oriental and floral designs and in plain combinations of brown and green. Some are slightly shaded in color.

Basement Economy Store

Women's New White Waists

A Feature Group Monday at......... **$1.44**

Just 52 dozen came to us through a chance purchase; about 15 different styles in sizes 36 to 46; of French voiles, lingerie, soft batiste and organdie; extra large collars, lace trimmed or embroidered fronts; elaborated with frills and ruffles or set off with lace insertion; others embroidered or with embroidery panels; new cuffs. Real exceptional values.

Sale of Silk Teddy Bears

At Definite Savings Monday in Three Groups at

$1.35 $1.69 $2.48

Exactly 436 garments purchased under regular price. Of crepe de chine, washable satin and Jap silk, elaborate lace yokes and ribbon beading and bows; some hemstitched; flesh and white; sizes 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Sale of Boys' Spring Blouses

—is announced for Monday in the Basement Economy Store, and the values offered should induce parents to buy them in quantities.

Over 5000 of them; brand-new Spring Blouses, bought under profitable conditions months ago; complete range of sizes; the fabrics include percales, madras, chambrays, Blue-bell, linene and crash; all sorts of styles, for boys from 6 to 16 years.

We have divided them into five extraordinary groups, as follows:

Boys' Blouses Monday Special 44c

Dark woven madras, blue chambray, blue bell, also white Confirmation Blouses; military collars in the fancy blouses and neckband style in the white blouses.

Military Collar Blouses Monday Special, 23c

Neat percale, striped fabrics; tapeless, with link collars.

Blue Chambray Blouses Monday Special, 29c

Plain color, with yoke across shoulders; open cuffs; tapeless.

Boys' Splendid Blouses Monday Special, 3 FOR $1

Plain white, striped percales and woven madrases.

Boys' Sport Blouses Monday Special for 49c

White body with fancy blazer collars; stripe body, with collars to match; short sleeves; also variety of sport shirts.

(Basement Economy Store)

15c Crumb Coffee Cake, Monday, 12c

Basement

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. | Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

36-Inch Serge, 69c

All wool. French and storm serges in navy and black.

Sport Pongee, $1

36-inch new Sport Pongee, in neat patterns and the latest color combinations.

Basement Economy Store.

Embroideries, 5c Yd.

Wide edges, bands, galoons, beading top edges and insertions; also embroideries for infants' wear.

2-yd. wide Bobbinet, white only yard.............................[illegible]

Double-width allover Laces, white and cream, yard.................[illegible]

Basement Economy Store.

The FARM MEDIUM of St. Louis
LAST SUNDAY'S FARM ADS:
Post-Dispatch 284
Globe-Democrat 213
Republic 98
The Magnet—RESULTS!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Circulation Last Sunday, 369,311
PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1917. PAGES 13—24.

The MUSICAL WANT MEDIUM
LAST SUNDAY'S MUSICAL WANT ADS:
Post-Dispatch 207
Globe-Democrat 69
Republic 35
The Magnet—RESULTS!

DGE'S PLAY EXTOLS KANSAS CITY'S VIRTUE

trast With Wicked New York Shown in "Fixing Sister," at Jefferson.

City, which is not always re- in these parts, as the home of and rural virtue, is so repre- in "Fixing Sister," the play in William Hodge is to appear at the Theater tonight and this week. this play, the wickedness and of New York are contrasted with freshness and simplicity of Kansas The hero, a Kansas City lumber- goes to New York to rescue his from the wiles of a bogus lord is making love to her. The play favorably compared, in New York elsewhere, with Hodge's previous "The Man From Home." The pany supporting Hodge is the same played "Fixing Sister" in New last October.

mond Hitchcock, Joseph Santley Ivy Sawyer are scheduled to ap- at the Jefferson next Sunday night "Betty," a musical comedy which was well received in New York last

"Intolerance" Remains.

ntolerance," David W. Griffith's big- photodrama, begins its fourth week the Shubert-Garrick today. The se" scenes, dear to the heart of moving picture director and equally to the moving picture admirer, are ually thrilling in this picture. In modern story, the pursuit is an au- bile racing a railroad train. In the of ancient Babylon, it is a dar- aid, dashing across the plain in a ist. In the French episode, a young not is seen rushing through Paris effort to save the girl he loves.

r the six weeks' run of "A Dry ," the Players Theater stock com- will present the comedy, "Rolling ," this afternoon and tonight. play is described as a melodramatic written by Edgar Selwyn, and has before been produced here. Besides regular company, headed by Mitchell and Olive Templeton, the man- ent has retained Hardee Kirkland, was the hypocritical boss in the play. The scene of "Rolling Stones" in Chicago, and one set repre- the Clark street bridge over the go River.

Kosloff's Fine Ballet.

eodore Kosloff and his Russian bal- one of the finest vaudeville attrac- presented in St. Louis this season, return to the Columbia tomorrow. were here early in the season. off and Vlasta Maslova will dance Ecstasy of Love," besides other numbers. Other dancers accompanying Kosloff are Vera Fredowa, Nastasha Rambova and Anatole Bourman. A special orchestra, which accompanies the troupe, sits at the rear of the stage. The acts on the bill are largely comedy, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, and Nellie V. Nicholas, being among the entertainers.

"The Smarter Set," formerly known as the Smart Set, will be presented by a group of well-known negro comedians and singers at the American Theater today. Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt head the troupe, and the chief item of the bill is a comedy, "How Newtown Prepared."

"The Girl Worth While," a miniature musical comedy, will be tomorrow's leading attraction on the Grand Opera House vaudeville bill. The burlesque shows of the week will be "Social Follies" at the Standard, and Watson and Wrothe at the Gayety.

YOUNG VIOLINIST IS 'POP' CONCERT SOLOIST

Symphony Season Closes Next Sunday; Last Regular Program Friday and Saturday.

The Symphony Orchestra season will close with next Sunday's "pop" concert, and the last pair of regular concerts will be given Friday afternoon and Saturday night, with Mme. Alma Gluck, the famous soprano, as soloist. The program is as follows:

Symphony No. 3, in E-flat (Eroica) Op. 55 .... Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Marcia funebre; Adagio assai.
Scherzo; Allegro vivace; trio.
Finale: Allegro molto.
Aria, Depuis le jour, from Louise .... Charpentier
Serenade, Op. 7, for wind instruments—(First time) .... Richard Strauss
Songs with orchestra:
(a) Little Russian Folk Songs .... Zimbalist
(b) Diese Herzliche Naechte ... Rachmaninow
(c) Chanson Indoue .... Rimsky-Korsakow
(d) Song of the Shepherd Lohl .... Rimsky-Korsakow
Symphonic poem, No. 3, Les Preludes ... Liszt

This afternoon a young violinist, Sascha Jacobinoff, will make his first St. Louis appearance, playing as soloist. He is an American and a pupil of Carl Flesch. Today's program is as follows:

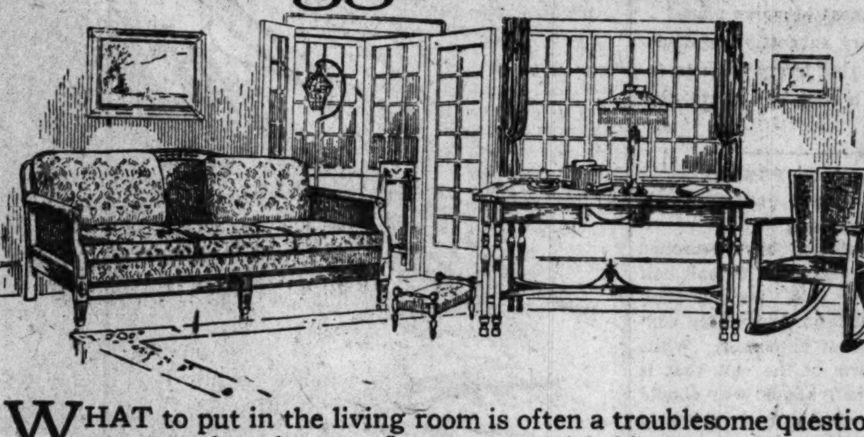
Overture to Martha .... Flotow
Ballet music from Feramors .... Rubinstein
(a) Dance of the Bayaderes.
(b) Candle Dance of the Brides of Cashmere.
(c) Wedding Procession.
Concerto for Violin in D Major, Op. 35—Tschaikowsky
I. Allegro moderato.
II. Canzonetta; andante.
III. Finale: allegro vivacissimo.
Gavotte in five-four time .... Lacombe
Two Swedish Folk Songs .... Svendsen
Waltz, Harlequin's Wedding .... Zach

Suffrage Up to Oklahoma Governor.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 17.—Unless Gov. Williams vetoes the measure, a woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution will be voted on at the State election in November, 1918.

Associated Press News Service is ed and printed exclusively by the Dispatch in the St. Louis evening

Lammert's
10TH & WASHINGTON
Easter Bride Suggestions



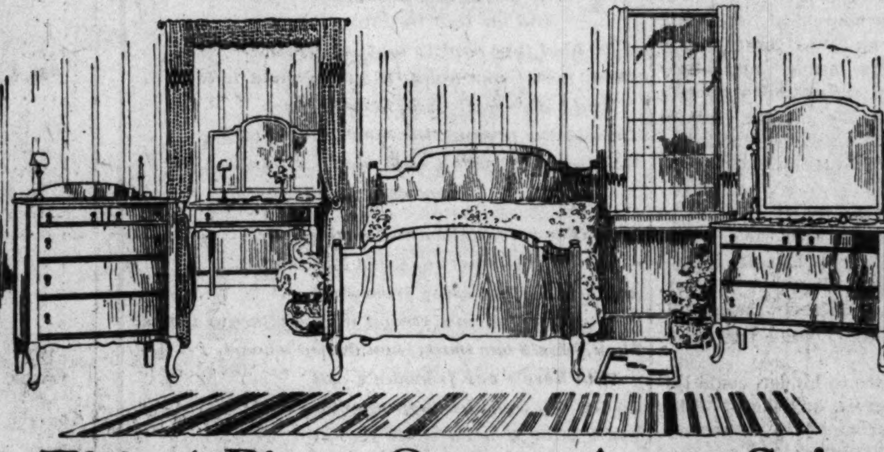
WHAT to put in the living room is often a troublesome question to young housekeepers. So many essential things are to be considered. Here one not only entertains guests but it is the room more used than any other in the home, therefore it should combine attractiveness with sheer comfort and durability.

At Lammert's your doubts may be quickly dispelled. There are so many beautiful and well-made articles which can be had for a moderate outlay of money. The charming room illustrated is an example.

The Davenport Illustrated, $95

Beautiful Adam style genuine mahogany frame with antique effect, cane back and seats. 78 inches long, best spring upholstering, with non-sagging spring cushion seats and thick back cushions. Covered in rich figured velour, either mulberry or blue.

The Other Items Illustrated Above Priced as Follows:
The willow Bird Cage, $9.75; the decorated Aquarium, $5.75; the Adam Library Table, solid mahogany, $33.00; the mahogany Table Lamp with twenty-inch Silk Shade, $14.00; the mahogany Ash Tray, 60c; the Adam Cane Rocker, solid mahogany, $12.50.



This 4-Piece Queen Anne Suite
Rich Dark American Walnut $152.50

Dearest of all to the heart of the bride is the boudoir, and this elegant suite should meet with enthusiastic favor at the specially low price quoted above. Illustration shows merely the artistic designing, but examination will prove that the construction and finish are equally high class. Those who do not wish the entire suite may buy separate pieces at comparatively low prices, as follows:

Dresser, 22x48-in. top; 30x38-in. mirror; dustproof drawers, $52.00.
Bed, full size, 61 in. high, $29.00.
Chest of Drawers, 21x34-in. top, dustproof drawers, $39.50.
Toilet Table, 21x44-in. top; 16x24-in. center mirror; 10x22-in. wing mirrors, $31.50.

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Calif. Hams (Smoked Califs.) 4 to 7 lbs., lb .. 17½c
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Hamburger Fresh Ground, lb.	17c	Bacon By Side or Half, lb.	26c
OLASSES, Sugar House, can	10c	ROLLED OATS, 20-oz. pkgs., 2 pkgs.	15c
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER, lb.	39c	SALMON, fancy pink, can	14c
VISION PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 pkgs.	25c	HOLLAND HERRING, keg	95c
KARO SYRUP, Blue Label, No. 2 can	12c	LIMA BEANS, No. 2 cans, can	10c
CHILI CON CARNI, Libby's, can	10c	SUGAR, 5 lbs ... (ON $1.50 GROCERY ORDERS)	35c
VITOS, Pillsbury's, pkg.	14c	BLUE GRASS SEED, lb.	14c
UCKWHEAT FLOUR, large pkg.	10c	VEGETABLE SEEDS, new stock, 5c pkgs., 2 for	5c
KELLOG'S COOKED BRAN, lb. pkg.	19c	RICE, fancy head, 3 lbs.	23c
RANGES, large Navels, doz.	32c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 lbs.	25c
JELLO, any flavor, 3 pkgs.	25c		

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can or bottle Shoe Polish	10c	1 lb. Dorn's Coffee	35c
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sack Table Salt	5c	½ lb. Dorn's fine Teas	30c
pkg. Toothpicks	5c	1 can Ripe Olives	25c

Corn	Tomatoes	Peas	Beans
Pilot Brand.	Ex. good pack.	Extra sifted.	Joan of Arc, red.
Per can 13c	Per can 12c	Can 12c	Per can 11c
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PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

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David Graham Phillips' Novel—"The Price She Paid"
Miss Young's Newest Master Production, Staged by Her Own Company
Children under 12 years, accompanied by parents, admitted free. Today's performance continuous, 2 to 11. Until 5:30, all seats, 15c; after 5:30, Main Floor, 25c. Balcony, 15c. Rumfeld's Concert Orchestra.

CINDERELLA—Temple of Photo Plays and Shrine of Music.
Today, 2 p. m., Continuous to 11 p. m., Lenore Ulrich in "Her Own People." Max Linder in "Max Comes Across." "Uncle Sam's Defenders" and Hearst Pathe News. Free Dancing After Show (Tonight). Mon.: Holbrook Blinn in "Pride." All Cars Transfer, Cherokee and Iowa. No advance. Admission Only 10c.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

SHENANDOAH
Vaudeville Theater Co., Lessee
Grand Av. and Shenandoah
Today, 2 to 11. Mat. Daily at 2. Every Eve., 6:30 to 11
Enid Bennett in "THE LITTLE BROTHER"
CHARLES MURRAY, LOUISE FAZENDA
IN THE NEW KEYSTONE "MAGGIE'S FIRST FALSE STEP"
SHIRLEY MASON IN "PASSION"
MRS. VERNON CASTLE TENTH PART "PATRIA"
"HOBBLED HEARTS"—"CAUGHT"

10c 20c KINGS
2 TO 11 TODAY
MAT. DAILY AT 2
Every Eve. 6:30 to 11
BESSIE LOVE And the Triangle Kiddies "A DAUGHTER OF THE POOR"
H. B. WARNER in "WRATH" Great Russian Melodrama
New Keystone Comedy "VILLA OF THE MOVIES"
MRS. VERNON CASTLE TENTH PART "PATRIA"
"A SELF-MADE HERO"—"HIS RISE AND TUMBLE"

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No Children Admitted

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LAST TIMES TODAY ADELE BLOOD
TOMORROW MAT. & ALL WEEK
MATS. 2:15 EVES. 8:15
SUPREME DANCING STAR
THEODORE KOSLOFF
PREMIER DANSEUR OF THE IMPERIAL THEATRE OF MOSCOW AND PETROGRAD
AND HIS IMPERIAL RUSSIAN BALLET
EXTRA FEATURE
PAT ROONEY AND MARION BENT
IN SECOND EDITION "AT THE NEWS STAND"
EXTRA FEATURE
NELLIE V. NICHOLS
WILL SOME ONE NAME MY NATIONALITY
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Jack Pickford in "The Dummy."
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F. X. Bushman in 8th Chapter "The Great Secret."
Lonesome Luke in "Luke's Lively Life."
Vertner Saxton, Tenor.
David H. Silverman and His 10-Piece Orchestra.
Daily Matinee 2:30 P. M., All Seats 15c. First Evening Show 6:30 P. M.; Second, 9 P. M.; Sunday Show Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.; Admission 25c and 15c.

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William S. Hart in "The Bargain."
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A Spectacle So Colossal, Gorgeous and Stunning to the Mind That Words Fail to Convey Any Adequate Idea of Its Scope and Power.
"Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages"
SEE
The Perfect Love of the Boy and the Dear One Midst the Pitfalls of a Great American City.
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Paris Under the Scourge of Catherine de Medici.
The Thrilling Race of Train and Automobile With Death.
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The Betrayal of Belshazzar and the Mighty Combats on Babylon's Walls.
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SLIDING "BILLY" ED. LEE
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Average circulation entire year 1916

Sunday, 356,193
Daily, ,204,201

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What the Issue Is.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have been a careful reader of your paper for a long time and have always been interested in the contributions to the "Letters From the People" column. I am amazed that so many ordinarily sensible people are still confused at the real issue in our international crisis. I frequently hear it argued that, inasmuch as Germany is fighting for her life, with the British blockade as her greatest peril, it is no more than fair that she should be permitted to retaliate by submarine ruthlessness. Americans who sail on ships carrying munitions, it is contended, do so at their own risk.

The fallacy of the position ought to be obvious. The laws of nations to which we and Germany have subscribed and which we upheld at the risk of war with England during our own Civil War recognize the establishment of an actual blockade as a legitimate act of war by any nation able to maintain it. Ships carrying contraband are liable to seizure. Our blockade of the Confederacy not only starved the South into submission, but it so affected industry in England that thousands of persons dependent on the textile industry there were also brought to the verge of starvation. Business in that country and France was paralysed and there was a great clamor in both France and England for military action against the United States. International law prevailed, however, and the blockade won the war where military operations had failed to do so.

England's blockade is doing that same thing to Germany. It is not our fault that Germany cannot break it by legitimate means. Germany has the same rights on the seas as England has—that of seizure and search of neutral shipping. It is her misfortune if she cannot exercise it, just as the Confederacy suffered from the same misfortune. Simply because one belligerent is in such a condition that it cannot exercise its rights, we cannot consent to have our people murdered, our shipping driven from the seas and our commerce destroyed. We have the same right to trade with the allied countries today as England had to trade with the United States in 1861-65, a right which she and Germany both exercised. We cannot be penalized because of somebody else's misfortune. This was one of the natural consequences of warfare which the Kaiser should have taken into consideration before he launched his armies at France and Russia in the summer of 1914.

HOSS SENSE.

A Woman Pacifist Writes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wonder whether the Senators and men of power realize what they owe the women of the country—all of them have mothers; surely a majority of them wives and daughters. Does it mean nothing to them that, while they may sit calmly by and their homes remain untouched, that thousands of women must suffer, thousands of homes be broken and demolished—for what? I lived for several years in Europe—I was impressed by the servility and oppression of the women of all nations, and I thanked God that I was a free-born American woman, with all the blessings and privileges of that heritage of freedom! Alas, that time has passed. I blush with shame for my nation and my Government, and I feel that my so-called "freedom" is a mockery, since I see my country facing the same depths of degradation and desolation which hovers over Europe. I ask myself why not a Czar? Why not a King? Why not an Emperor, since, through my Government, I must soon be brought to the unhappy state of my European sisters? Therefore, I say, as many of the women say with me, "Thank God for Senator Stone" and any of those who, in their valiant stand, have striven to preserve the sanity and peace of the nation, where all others have gone mad. I am not a suffragist, not a pacifist, not a Socialist, but simply a peace-loving

AMERICAN WOMAN.

Preparedness Logic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The other night I saw a letter in your paper, signed "A Neutral American Mother." She says her grandfather came to this country to avoid war, and asks if her sons must suffer the very thing their ancestor wished to avoid.

America doesn't want war. In case of war with a first-class Power we would have to have conscription. Mrs. Neutral American Mother, if we have conscription your sons would have to go too. Do you want them to go unprepared? As long as we may have to go, why not be trained? Training doesn't kill, and will do us a lot of good. Even Mexico has compulsory military training under its new constitution. Should we keep on sleeping? What may occur in the next ten years? The advocates of the volunteer system would shirk their duty and let the volunteers fight for them. And every volunteer is a mother's son.

ALFRED A. LANGE.

REPUBLICANS SILENT—WHY?

Do the Republican voters of St. Louis approve the silence of the local Republican platform on the national war crisis confronting the country and involving American honor, rights and lives?

Why is the Republican platform silent on this paramount national issue?

Chairman Schmoll of the city committee says the Republican leaders did not want to drag national issues into a municipal campaign. But when did a local Republican convention fail to indorse and praise a national Republican administration under any and all circumstances, or to approve national party issues?

The national issue of which Mr. Schmoll speaks so lightly is a vital question affecting the national honor, sovereignty and safety. It touches every man, woman and child in America. Organizations of every kind all over the country have adopted resolutions approving the Government's stand and pledging loyalty and support in the crisis. Legislative and political bodies, Republican and Democratic, have adopted loyal resolutions. Individual citizens of all parties have voiced their loyalty.

Why was the local Republican convention silent on this great issue? Was it fear that a considerable element of the population, which has supported the Republican party, would resent a resolution approving the President's stand in the submarine issue with Germany? About one-fourth of the population of St. Louis is of German origin. We believe the mass of these citizens is loyal and supports the Government in its American stand.

Do the Republican leaders believe that this element or any part of it is disloyal to America in the issue with Germany? Is their silence a vote-catching sop to disloyalty—an appeal to citizens who believe in peace with Germany at any cost to America?

If this is the intent of the leaders of the local Republican party—if they raise the unfortunate issue of anti-Americanism in the fourth city of the union, St. Louisans will know how to meet it and will meet it. The loyalty of the citizenship of St. Louis will be vindicated.

◆◆◆

THE BURSTING OF TWO BUBBLES.

Casual readers of the war news in the past two years have doubtless been surprised at the stubborness of the British in pursuing a campaign in far off Mesopotamia, while their forces were vainly battering at the macadamized western front and going down in failure in the Balkans and Gallipoli for the lack of men. Bagdad? True the city of Haroun Al Raschid was the terminus of the German dream road to the Far East, but it was nevertheless hard to understand why England should give so much effort to shattering a German hope while grim realities faced it on so many other fronts.

The reason for the British effort in the Irak is best explained by the utterances of Rohrbach, the great German publicist and historian in 1911. He wrote:

> One factor and one alone will determine the possibility of a successful issue for Germany in a war with Great Britain; whether or not we succeed in placing England in a perilous situation. A direct attack on England across the North Sea is out of the question; the prospect of a German invasion of England is a fantastic dream. It is necessary to discover another combination in order to hit England in a vulnerable spot. * * * * England can be attacked and mortally wounded by land from Europe only in one place—Egypt.
>
> The conquest of Egypt by Turkey would imperil England's hold over her 60,000,000 Mohammedan subjects in India, besides prejudicing her relations with Persia and Afghanistan. Turkey, however, can never dream of conquering Egypt until she is mistress of a developed railroad system in Asia Minor and Syria and until, though the progress of the Anatolian railway to Bagdad, she is in a position to withstand an attack by England upon Mesopotamia.

Thus if Rohrbach is to be believed the fall of Bagdad ends Germany's dream of invading British territory.

◆◆◆

ANYTHING FOR A VOTE.

A line in a play now being produced by Otis Skinner is said to have caused much laughter and applause in the last two weeks, although it had not previously received much attention from audiences. The line has been in the play all season. Skinner, in the role of an Italian organ grinder, remarks, "By goll, I know some Senator. He come around to get vote. All dat Senators know is vote. He say, 'I will sell you de United States to get some votes.'" Truly, a prophetic playwright!

◆◆◆

RETROACTIVE PROFIT-SHARING.

Profit-sharing plans, voluntary increases in wages, huge sums distributed as bonuses to offset the increased cost of living, are impressive evidences of the late awakening of employers to their obligations toward their employes.

In the case of D. S. Watson of Winsted, Conn., the conversion to the new and more humane viewpoint has been more thorough than in any of the other numerous cases on record. Reflection during a serious illness in a hospital brought an astonishing revulsion of feeling from the old sordid attitude which sacrificed all considerations to the balance sheet and subjected business success to the dividend test.

The consequence was a decision that went beyond the payment of living wages in the present and future and was, in fact, akin to the act of the honest bankrupt we hear of occasionally who returns from the West rich enough to astonish his creditors by paying off all his old outlawed debts. Mr. Watson admitted his moral insolvency and ordered a distribution to present and former employes equivalent to the difference between the beggarly wages he actually paid for years and the remunerative wages he could easily have afforded to pay. What is more, he paid interest on this difference in the case of each employe during all the years it had been in arrears.

His example is most significant and refreshing. Let us hope that its suggestion to the protected industries will be heeded. Will the Textile Trust make righteous restitution to the half starved workers whose labor it exploited with vast returns in profits and capital expansion? Will the Steel Trust divide enough of the wealth now pouring in on it to reduce to the basis of an eight-hour day in wages the services it exacted 12 hours a day and seven days a week?

Protected industries inclined to make this belated reparation should not, of course, forget the interest, at the legal rate of their respective states.

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HOPE IN STRIKE DELAY.

The decision postponing for 48 hours the threatened calamity of a railroad strike is a hopeful sign.

It gives a longer time to consider from all angles the issues involved and the consequences of so drastic a move to the men, the companies and the public. It indicates that appeals to reason still have some force.

The conference between the sides in conflict is said to have reached a stage where a definite proposal for harmonizing the difficulties has been brought under discussion. This at least affords some definite ground for a settlement. It is a progress giving cause for optimism.

Mediation having obtained the concession of a recall of the strike order fixed for 6 p. m. last night, may we not believe that mediation can go further and obtain the full concessions that will mean permanent abandonment of strike plans?

The public will hope very earnestly for dispositions that will ward off this heavy blow to industry and well being at a time of anxiety over foreign perils.

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FROM CZARDOM TO REPUBLIC.

The joyous news that comes out of Russia is not without cause for concern.

The leaders of the revolution have reasoned daringly in reaching the decision not to halt half way in progress to popular rule. Having abolished autocracy, they found no reason for continuing any of the fictions of autocracy. While public opinion and the form of the rule that is to be are still plastic in their hands, why should they set up even provisionally a government which might be an obstacle to national aspirations after the war and which they might be compelled to pull down?

But reasoning daringly, have they also reasoned wisely at this time of stress and need for strength and centralization in directing national effort?

They have dealt effectively with the problem of a powerful Czardom. The Emperor, in a manifesto of patriotic self-abnegation that will always be memorable, proclaimed not only his own abdication in the interest of Russian unity, but that of his young son. His brother, Duke Michael, refused the crown. The republican leaders also seem to have dealt effectively with the problem of the privileged classes. Many of the great families of the nobility are co-operating in the purpose of the revolution. No word has come of serious opposition from others.

But they still have the church to deal with. Full religious freedom is one of the corner stones of the new republic. This means immediately or ultimately the complete separation of church and state. What will be the attitude toward this great advance of the most powerful and tenacious of all factors of Russian influence—the hierarchy?

And in the present and in the long years to come there is still to be dealt with the problem of the ignorance of the Russian masses, invested with the responsibility of universal suffrage. What dangers may threaten in their susceptibility to fantastic ideas of liberty and demagogic appeal?

But if such handicaps were to hinder, could liberal rule ever make progress anywhere? This greatest of history's experiments in democracy, which brings Russia's 9,000,000 square miles of territory and 175,000,000 people under actual self-government, will carry inspiration around the world and incite devoted hopes for a triumphant success. Surely if democracy has maintained itself against many difficulties in China, it has a promise of victorious permanence in Russia.

Fortunately, many favoring circumstances are present. On the communal zemstvos and on federations of innumerable local voluntary societies the chief burden of providing for the nation's defense has rested since the breaking down of the bureaucracy and the success of treasonable intrigue early in the war. The permeation of liberal thought through all classes and the large degree of local self-government possessed by small units of the empire have done much to prepare the people for their new responsibilities.

Russia has long been thinking in republican terms. The mind of the nation ought to have capacity for appreciating and utilizing prudently the value of republican institutions.

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Two Socialist Deputies in the Reichstag who attacked the present policy of the Kaiser were silenced. Dynasties fall, but the voice of freedom is never stilled. Ask the Romanoffs.

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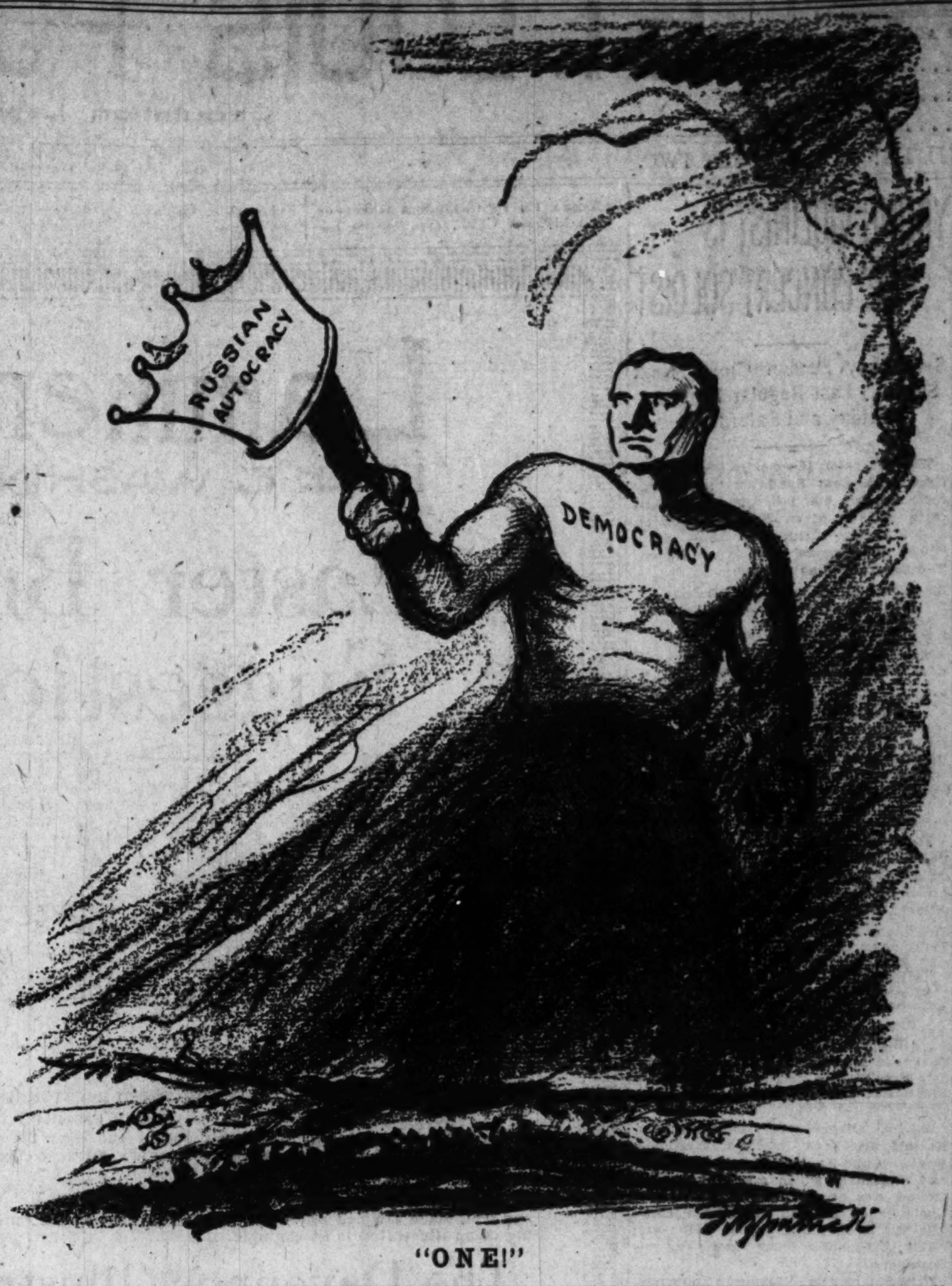
CONSIDER THE HOBO.

In the greater worries of the railroad strike situation one of the sad consequences involved in a tieup of the trains has been overlooked. The country has been so anxious to know what it would do for food, for fuel, for the other necessities of life, to say nothing of the luxuries, that it clear forgot the case of the poor hobo. A news item contains the gentle reminder that the hobo is getting back to the cities as fast as he can.

And spring coming on, too! When the warm winds are blowing up from the Southwest, when the sun is beginning to shine with renewed fervor on the water tanks, when the grass is getting green and soft along river banks, when the clean, sweet smell of newly-plowed earth is in the air, when the birds are singing, when the farmers are getting over winter-long grouches, when the housewife can meet one at the backdoor without glancing significantly at the woodpile, when birds are on the wing, when the wanderlust springs up new-born—what kind of barbarians are they who would think even for a day about striking and depriving a poor hobo of his birthright?



"ONE!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Clark McAdams

RUSSIA.

ART thou, too, weary of thy gyves,
Thou giant straddling East and West,
And all that tyranny contrives
To hold thee captive and suppressed?
Then, here's our hand, thou wakened land,
And here's our young heart's cheer
To hold thy ground 'till thou hast found
What man the whole wide world around
Accounteth dear!

Hast thou, too, longed to live thy life
Apart from warring lords and Kings,
And set thy face away from strife
'Neath Freedom's strong and sheltering wings?
Then, here's our toast, thou despot's boast,
And here's our freeman's call
To lift thy light through age-long night
Until kind Heaven shall requite
Us freemen all!

The Irrev. Bouck White has again been found guilty of desecrating the flag. He may thank his stars that he is doing this sort of thing in a civil atmosphere. A North Dakota soldier who wrote a letter from the border got a five-year term in a courtmartial a few days ago for using the expression "Damn the United States." There is no buzz saw like patriotism, and those who monkey with it must be very careful of the circumstances under which they do so. Ask Senator ——.

Dear Sir: The following refrain from Rosetti's ballad, "The White Ships," sounds as though it was written for the present time:

"Lands are swayed by a king on a throne,
The sea hath no king but God alone."

C. S. B.

Another Wilson calm.

IN SIGNS.

On a bill of fare, Marietta, O.:

Eggs any style	15c
" poached	20c

In Hamilton, O.:

Bording
and Loging.

In Portsmouth, O.:

Physiogonomical Hair Cutting
and Extatic Shaving.
Mrs. C. A. Brown,
Prop'st.

Our sign hunter doesn't know what "Prop'st" means, but guarantees it, as well as the spelling.

SHALL WE SUBMIT?

SHALL peace be sung in major keys
While war ingulfs the world,
And peaceful ships upon the seas
Into the depths are hurled?

Shall voyagers on pleasure bent,
Or men by duty urged,
Into eternity be sent
When vessels are submerged?

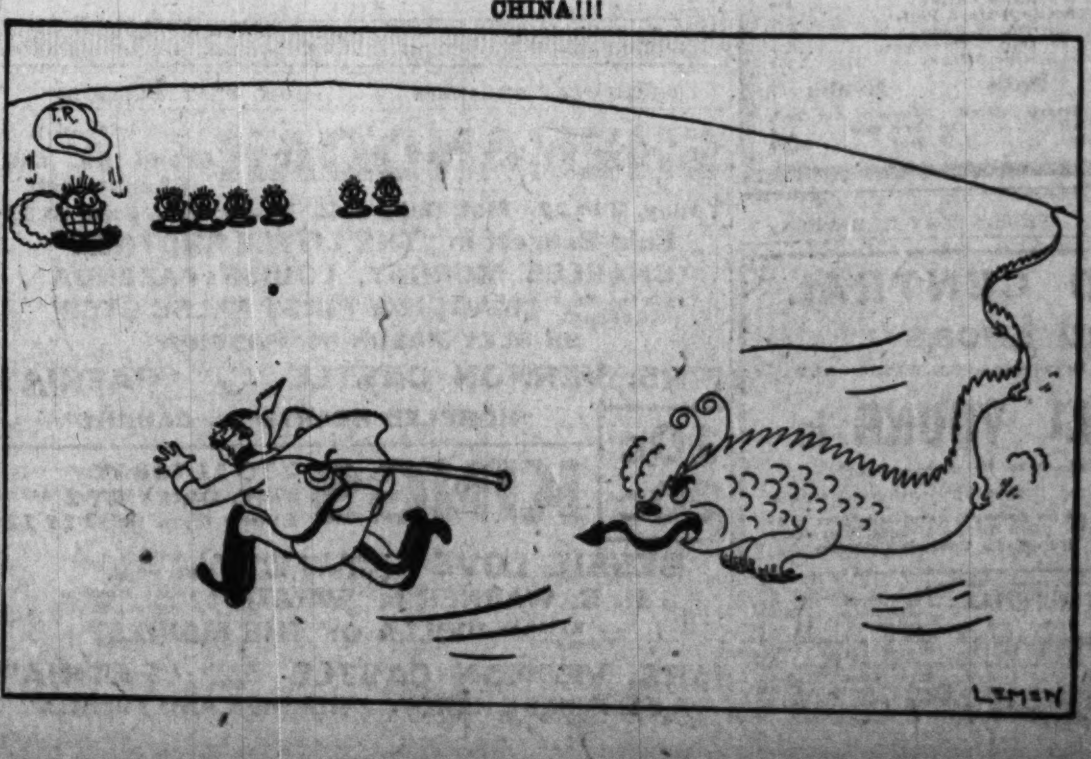
Shall little children plead in vain,
Nor mother's prayers be heard,
When fated to be rudely slain
By force of one man's word?

Shall honored flags go down disgraced,
Beneath the ocean wave,
While submarines may yet be faced—
And men are strong and brave?

MAY MARCY BOWMAN.

If the newsboys will page ex-King Manuel, they can sell him a wuxtra.

CHINA!!!



ANSWERS TO QU

Query for Sunday Answers ... be mailed a week beforehand.

BEAUTY CULTURE.

L. N. & U. C.—A dentist can some- times remedy a weak chin by str- ening or otherwise replacing the so that the under jaw can more. If the face fattens will not be so noticeably weak. men with weak chins wear beard. * Reducing nose and ears is a skilled surgeon. This treatment been repeatedly published: one dram riate of ammonia, ½ dram tannic 2 ounces glycerin, 2 ounces The ammonia and acid are dissolved the glycerin before the added. Apply to nose at night absorbent cotton; skin is bathed through the day. Surgical instru- stores sell clips for large noses. try first-class masseur.)

HEALTH HINTS.

MRS. E. P. S.—Treatment for persons depends upon the person; ble physician should study patient your mind off yourself; think of thing else. Entirely unprejudiced editor of the Allgemeine Fleischer ung, a journal for butchers, vises butchers who suffer from aches, nervousness or stomach to give up meat and adopt a diet. This advice has been nervous person: Discontinue tea and coffee; begin taking 8 fresh eggs daily, lightly beaten quart of milk. Take half in the and the rest at night; or, better divide into three doses and take after each meal, preparing each fresh when it is to be taken. is sleeping in pure air. Anatole who fled from the noise of Paris, set forth his notion of quiet enjoy "Of all tasks open to mankind, task of knocking nails in a wall is ably the most conducive to enjoyment." There have been tempts at soporific industry— mechanical activity which takes brain from the usual occupation. ting is, perhaps, the best. Arctic plorers have averred that knitting one through an Arctic night very British athletes, in the nervous before the great university boat are frequently set to knitting in calm their nerves. One writer I have little faith in drugs as a cure nervousness. Plenty of gentle in the fresh air, nourishing food, ence to the natural law which sleep as a duty, hot baths before time and a resolute determination take life as God gives it to us— a time—are worth all the medicines compounded. And while speaking diet, let the patient eat freely of and a decoction of the same after getting into bed. It has ous power as a nervine and is harmless. Massage is likewise a agent in soothing racked nerves. massage followed by an "alcohol administered by a skillful masseur woo sleep successfully when drugs (A book store could get for you ney's "Conquest of the Nerves.")

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

C. A. Z.—Liquid facial soap: ounces tincture of green soap, distilled witch hazel; mix; apply second day and wash off with hot water. * * * Soft soap: grease should not be allowed to offensive, but made up in small ties if necessary. Every bit saved; all drippings, all fat from and so on. Allow 3 pounds 4 gallons water to each 5 pounds Put all together into wooden let it stand until grease is this usually takes several days. it drop a spoonful into water. grease remains it will rise to If soap is too thick or ropy add more of the soda.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANNA R. R.—No premium on dollar of 1846.

TOWNSEND.—No premium on half dollar that has arrows at date.

IGNORANT.—The Constitution the power to declare war solely gress. A joint resolution of declared "a state of war existed tween Spain and the United States.

STUDENT.—G. O. P. means Old Party—a name invented by Republicans and abbreviated cule by Democrats. Lincoln's tors were English; see answer 20. (Agricultural Department, ington, will, on application, bulletin that will give you formation on fresh-water mussels.

J. A. P.—New half dollar: with Liberty in full length, laurel and oak branches, of civil and military glory" background of the flag. The displays an eagle on a mountain with wings unfolded. The velt gold coinage for the pictured our national bird ed wings. It is said that the ury's books show the half be relatively a little-used piece. 25-cent piece will express awakening of the country to of preparedness. The eagle, is in full flight. Liberty, is stepping out and drawing ering from her shield—though olive branch of peace is shown. treatment of the dime is orate, but the winged cap of times is restored to Liberty's while a bundle of rods suggests tional unity and a battle vigor.

J. L. M.—To make white lead dry to perfectly dead flat on a very little clear water to the and mix well with it. Beat up as it comes from keg, stir until it combines with the color and driers, then thin with tines, says Master Painter. does no harm to the paint. red for brickwork: it is customary make a perfectly dead flat brickwork that is to be this is wrong, as it means turpentine and a job not durable. ter make it half and half turpentine: what little gloss will have then a dead flat wear well. To make good paint, take 50 pounds whiting, place in tub and pour over it until the mass is covered. low this to stand several over night, then pour off the water and add 3 gallons ish—gloss or resin oil will do desired color, then beat up until it is perfectly smooth. color or dry color, not oil the mass down to a brushing tency with turpentine, benzine zine, and it is ready for will make a very nice, flat, finish as good as the much water paints of the same character.

F. A. R.—Story manuscripts always be typewritten. Ordinary ruled; wide margins, lines apart to admit readily of ditions or corrections, and never folded once, not more, and if possible. Any stationery show you big manila envelopes with patent fastenings that less postage than when sealed. the package addressed very always prepay fully and inclose amount for return; put name dress at head of first page, more, sending the note asking ination and consideration on sheet, but in same envelope. necessary to tell the editor wrote this story; just submit usual rates." The most of all, the manuscript may right, the situations well the dialogue clever, but the next group of failures manuscripts in which the story but not properly arranged. This is a fault which puts just in the balance. Whether thinks enough of it to bother with it is largely a matter the moment. It is very hesitation of a person in thing that is not quite what but which could be made to ing a little time and alteration. The third class ures is stories which are all not suited to the magazines they are sent. This is the nine-tenths of the failures of enced authors. The one less case is the writer who to tell, but who can fill typewriting with a and incident that leads

Monday's Unprecedented Event

Spring Samples
Great Underprice Sale

Bedell

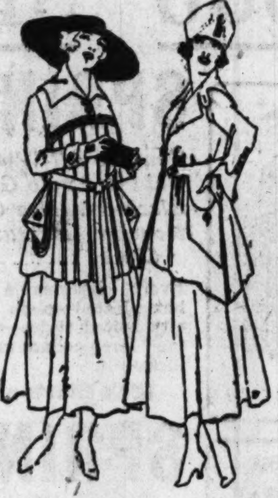
Washington Av. at Seventh.

An example of enterprise which every woman in St. Louis will commend! A sweeping sale of all the "sample Spring models" this great organization, with its many manufacturing connections, has employed in preparing its magnificent Spring stocks. Wonderful new creations from which the very newest styles have been ordered—made with extra care to bring out all their finest points.

Smart Sample Spring Suits Wonderful Individual Offerings

If Assortments Were Complete Each Suit Would Be $25.00 to $35.00

$20



Genuine Sample Suits which were specially tailored as models, no effort being spared to bring out their best points—and which now have served their purpose as designs for the smartest Spring productions. All of selected materials.

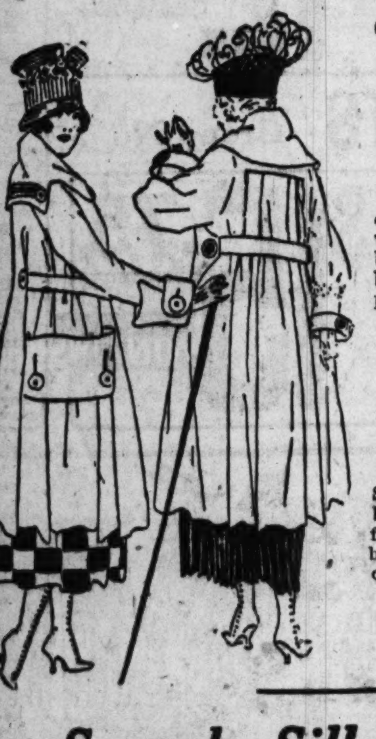
Refined Poiret Twills—Burellas—Spring's Smartest Velours—Faille Cloths and Serges — Southern Sport Fabrics

Each suit a wonderful advance season bargain—a true sample of the silk-lined elegance which is to prevail in tailored apparel. A few of each kind, but *your size in a splendid selection* of extraordinarily smart *suits.*

Our Spring Suit Collection Is Complete.

Special Prices... ***$25, $29.75, $35, $45***

Sample Spring Coats Showing Every New Style Point



Companions of Those Which Will Sell at $25.00 to $30.00

$15

No "Spring Style Opening" can show a more complete range of the new models and materials with which the thoroughfares of smartness will be crowded in three weeks' time. Taking these beautiful Coats collectively, they present an unprecedented assortment.

Burellas, Gabardines, Whipcords, Spring Velours, Poplins, Fine Serges, Many Lined With Peau de Cygne

The Coats are for Summer use as well as Spring. They show all the new skirt flares and belt conceits—all the new pockets and collar effects—the smartest of the smart. All the new bright 1917 shade collections. An advance choice at an extraordinary saving in price.

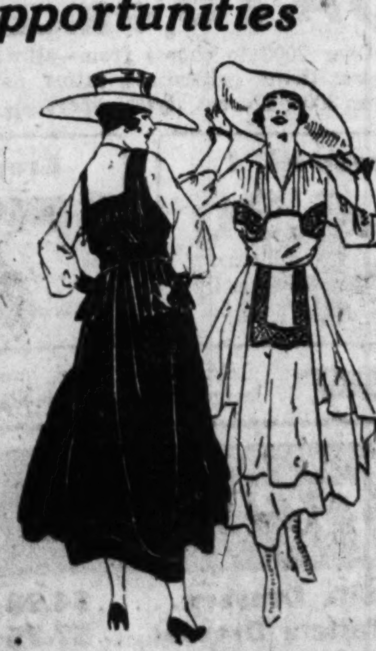
Incomparable Spring Coat Assortments

$25, $30, $35, $45

Sample Silk Dresses Offer Hundreds of Opportunities

Models for Many of Springs $20.00 to $25.00 Silk Frocks

$13.75



These marvelous values unquestionably will be the center of attraction in this unique advance sample sale—an offering which only a great national organization, with stores in many cities, could possibly present. The utmost promptness is recommended in making your selections.

Attractive New Georgette Crepes, Crepe Meteors and Crepe de Chines, Wonderful Spring Taffetas

Also Georgette and taffeta combinations, French serges and evening Dresses in all present shades. A complete picture gallery with a few examples of each type, including many most desirable dresses *in your size.* All made with extra touches to best bring out the style.

Complete Showings of Spring Silk Dresses,

$19.75, $25, $30, $35

Another Great Feature—Alterations Without Charge

Not to be overlooked is the *great additional fact* that, notwithstanding these wonderfully attractive sample sale prices, alterations will be made free of charge, as usual in this establishment.

SOCIETY

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

FAIR weather and the threatened railroad strike has brought many of the winter tourists home in a hurry. They have been coming in on every train for the last week. Others are staying their time out because they have their motor cars with them and can return whenever they please regardless of strikes and tie-ups.

Mr and Mrs. George F. Tower Jr. and their daughter, Miss Marguerite Tower, who are in Winter Park, Fla., where they have taken a house for the season are not expected home until the middle of April. Mrs. Tower's mother, Mrs. J. B. M. Kehlor, is at Clermont, Fla., and as they are well supplied with automobiles they are not in a hurry to return.

From Florida to California are scattered other groups of St. Louisans who are about to turn their faces homeward.

THIS is the last day of the Spring Flower Show, which has been one of the most beautiful and successful ever given in St. Louis.

The Russian tea room, with its coterie of young matrons and their corps of girls serving in Russian costume, has been a great attraction and this afternoon and evening it will be presided over by Mrs. Louis Landau, who has taken the place of Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld who is detained in New York. Both Mrs. Landau and Mrs. Steinfeld are members of the Consumers' League, which has had the tea room concession.

Mrs. Landau will be assisted by Mrs. Rose Fox and a group of girls, including Misses Stella May Hirschfeld, Stella Berg, Esther Leyman, Ruth May, Esther Graf, Fannie Saenger, Jessie Liepshitz, Eileen Ganz Blanch, Ruth Sale, Virginia Nathan, Corinne Wolff, Mae and Carrie Levy, Nora Mount and Mary Markham.

The latest hats, sweaters and bags. Sally Meagher, 810 Century Bldg.

Always behind a project like the flower show are a number of silent workers who smooth the way for others who furnish the attractions, all working hard in their own particular places.

It was John S. Carter who inspired the show itself. He interested Mrs. Harry C. January, head of the Consumer's League, who interested the Junior League and so on. It was Mrs. G. R. Dobler who arranged the days and divided them up for the young matrons. Mrs. B. E. Bradley was ever present in the tea room to seethat things were running smoothly; Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing furnished all the tea pots, Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins arranged for the dance orchestra—Gus Haenschen's. Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr. arranged for the sale of the several thousand tickets, divided into the three charities;Little Helpers,Pritestant Orphans' Home and the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Miss Lillie Belle Pierce was a saleswoman for chewing gum, lemonade and chocolates and everywhere were maids and matrons working behind the scenes so that everything would go off in style.

Mrs. January, who was described as being about 200 per cent efficient, dyed all the yellow strips for the tables, herself. Mrs. Louis Landau had all her girls at her house to show them how to make their costumes. She in turn had gone to Mrs. Collins when she heard that Mrs. Collins was to have her corps at her house one day to show them. It was a gay day at Mrs. Collins' with 25 maids and matrons who spent the day and really sewed.

Mrs. Ames-Cushman was on the publicity Committee and Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney knew everything about everything and could answer any question no matter how difficult without a moment's hesitation.

It was all so lovely and so well done that it is hoped the Spring Flower Show will be an annual event. There were lectures on gardening, dancing, a perfectly wonderful display of flowers, a contest for the corsage boquet prize, tables set for parties with every kind of decoration and more things of interest to everyone.

You, too, will like
"The Cleanest Laundry."
Colonial Laundry Co.

The Pageant Choral Society will close its season with a concert at the Odeon Tuesday evening.

THE Symphony season—all too short—will close with the pair of concerts Friday afternoon and Saturday evening and the last Pop will follow next day. Some day the season may be prolonged with a series of Pop concerts later into the summer, like the Boston arrangement. Strike conditions permitting, Alma Gluck will be the soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims of 56 Portland place entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Lorna Doone Carr, who is visiting them. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, Misses Annie Laurie Warmack, Juanita Wilkinson; Messrs. Frank Mayfield of Nashville, Tenn., Frank Houston, James R. Leavell and Mrs. Nims' brother, W. H. P. Flateau, who came here from Dallas, Tex., to reside.

Distinctive hemstitching, 5c per yard, while you wait; pleating, buttons, work guaranteed. Becker's, 819 Washington, Main 4403.

MISS VIOLET SHEPLEY, daughter of the late George F. Shepley, formerly of St. Louis, was married yesterday in Boston at the Trinity Church to John A. Sweetser, son of Mrs. Frank E. Sweetser of Brookline, Mass. The bride is the niece of Mrs. Charles Nagel of St. Louis, whose daughter, Miss Mary Shepley Nagel, will marry Homer Loring Sweetser, the bridegroom's brother, on June 30. Mrs. Nagel and her daughters, Misses Mary and Edith Nagel, who was a debutante this season, are in Boston for the wedding.

Walsh's Cafe, King's highway and Delmar. Special Table d'Hote Dinner Sunday eve, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seches of 6900 Manchester avenue will receive informally at the Buckingham Hotel, Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, in honor of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Minnette Louise, to Franz J. Loewe.

"THE IVORY CHILD"

Which formerly has been printed on this page, will be found this Sunday, in the Magazine Section.

From Washington comes the news of the engagement of James Lawrence Houghteling, special assistant secretary of David R. Francis, American Ambassador to Petrograd, and Miss Laura Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Delano of Washington, D. C., formerly of Chicago. Mr. Houghteling went to Russia last December with Mr. Francis. He is the son of the late James Lawrence Houghteling of Chicago. Mr. Delano is vice governor of the Federal Reserve Board and since his appointment the family has resided in Washington.

The marriage of Miss Clara Kurtz to Ely Lieberstein will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi A. Rosentreter.

Continued on Next Page.

SOFT WATER SHAMPOOING

By a new method. Makes hair soft and fluffy.

PATTERSON'S
Hair Dressing Parlors,
4970 Delmar Av.
Both Phones.

Mr. Emil Niehaus

Wishes to announce to his many friends and patrons that he is again associated with Hess & Culbertson—and is now in position to give his personal attention, together with the many advantages this store offers.

Hess & Culbertson

The St. Louis Jewelers—at 7th and St. Charles Sts.

WE WILL PAY $5 TO THE FIRST PERSON bringing to our notice any exaggeration or misrepresentation in our advertisements, signs or price tags.

Garland's

WE WILL PAY $1 TO THE FIRST PERSON bringing to our notice a garment priced higher here than the identical garment is priced elsewhere.

Announcing for Monday

A Dress Sale That's "Different"

"**Different**" because it's a sale for every woman, who is accustomed to paying **$10.00, $15.00 or any** price up to **$65.00** for her Dress. It's like this. There are a number of women who pay $40, $50 and $65 for their Spring Dress. A number who pay around $25, and others who pay $10, $12.50 and $15.00. And here's the idea in this sale.

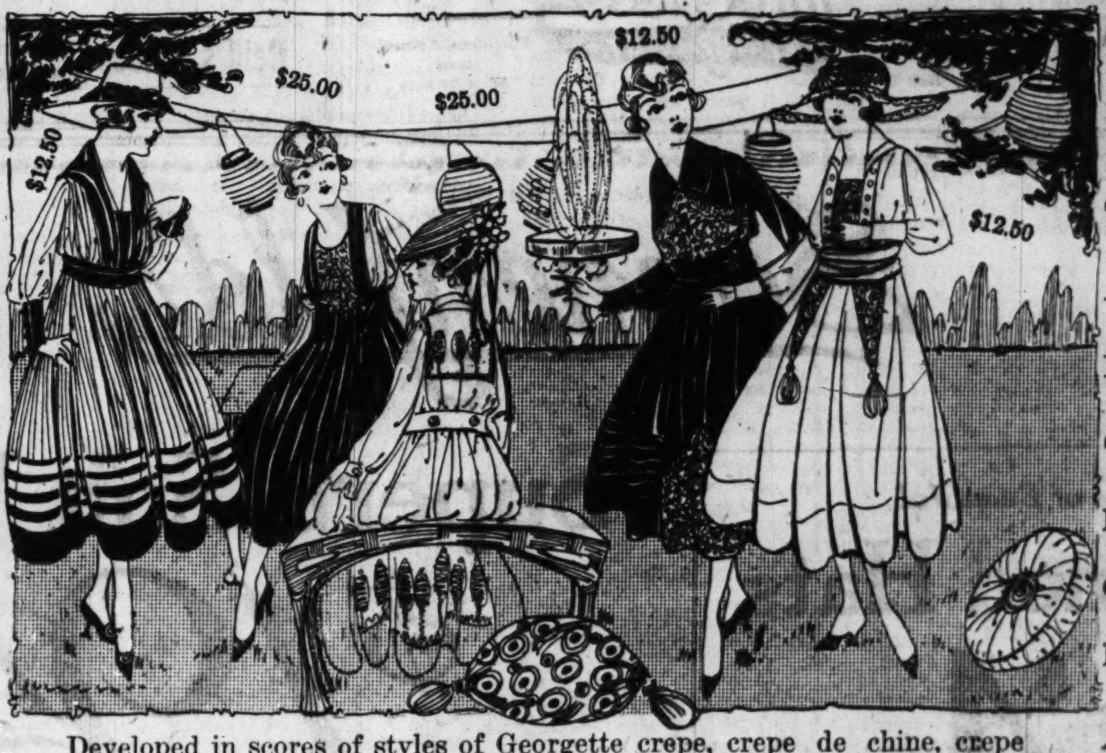
548 Dresses—just received. About ⅓ are $18, $20 and $25 values. ⅓ are $30 and $35 values and the other ⅓ are worth $40, $50 and to $65. But we're going to eliminate all these prices but two. We're going to divide them equally in 2 lots to sell at two prices, $12.50 and $25.00.

Those Worth to $25
$12.50

Those Worth to $65
$25.00

You Get Our Idea, Do You?

The woman whose price is $40 to $65 gets the dress of her choice for $25.00. The woman who usually pays around $25 can have a $50 or $60 dress for the same price or take a $25 dress and save half the price—and the woman who pays $12.50 and $15.00 for her dress gets, in this sale a $20 or $25 dress for her usual price, **$12.50.**



COLORS

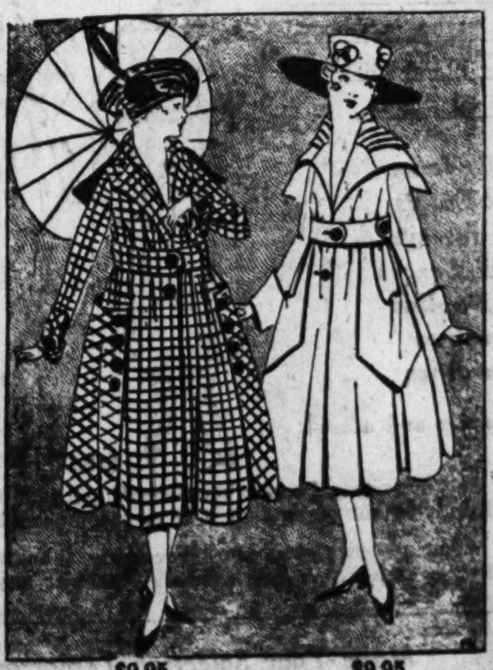
Color plays such an important part in the new Spring dress, we'll name a few of them first.

Tea Rose—
Primrose—
American Beauty—
Coxcomb—
Flame—
Bisque—
Champagne—
Sand—Dust—
Putty—
Rookie—
Greens—Blues—
Fawn—
Maize—
Jade—

And many others, and in their combinations, and the ever-fashionable navy and black.

Developed in scores of styles of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, taffeta, satin, serge, tricotine. Fashioned along straight lines, "Barrel," coat and tunic models, embellished with beads, embroidery, buttons, sashes, girdles, applied in numerous and effective ways.

A Far-Reaching Coat Sale

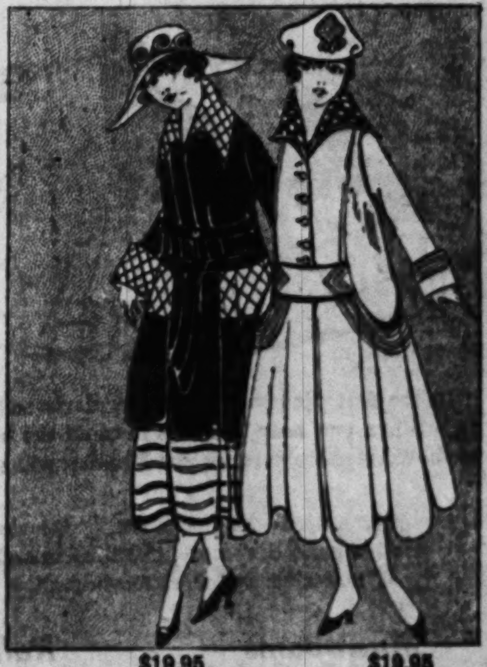


$9.95 $9.95

Like the Dress Sale, in a way, this will appeal to a wide range of Spring Coat buyers, offering savings on the coat you want or giving you a much better coat than you had expected at your price.

Up to $16.50 Coats.
$9.95

Up to $29.50 Coats.
$19.95



$19.95 $19.95

Sports, Motor, Street and Travel Style

Materials:
Wool Jersey, Summer Velours and Mixtures, Burella, Poiret Twill, Gabardines, new Silks and bright Sports Silks. French Serge is still a favorite fabric.

Colors:
Wonderful light colorings as well as the staple shades, including Apple Green, Roman Red, Spanish Gold, French Gray, Beige, Wood Brown, Citron Green and Spring Blue.

Features:
Large Sport and distended pockets, novel collars and overcollars of fancy faille silk, Gauntlet cuffs; belted, top coat and "barrel" models. Many fancy lined.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

Social Events

Continued from Preceding Page.

after which a reception will follow for the immediate family at the bride's home, 1475 Laurel avenue. They will be at home after April 25, at 210 South King's highway, St. Charles, Mo.

AN out-of-town wedding on Saturday of interest in St. Louis will be that of Samuel Newton Holliday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Holliday of 5137 Washington boulevard, and Miss Doris Ann Rhinehart of Bloomington, Ill., which will take place in Chicago at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Episcopal Church of St. James.

The reception will be held afterward at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Halleck Taylor of 59 East Devision street.

The bride is the daughter of A. Newton Rhinehart of Bloomington. She has visited Miss Sidney Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Brown, at Brownhurst near Kirkwood and has a number of friends in St. Louis.

The bridegroom's parents and his sisters, Miss Elizabeth Holliday and Mmes. Charles E. Bascom and Frederick H. Coester, will go to Chicago for the wedding.

Mr. Holliday's best man will be Sidney Phelan of St. Louis and the bride's brother, Frank H. Rhinehart, will be a groomsman. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale in the class of '08 and is a member of the St. Louis Country Club. He and his bride will make their home in New York, where Mr. Holliday went about two years ago to go into the advertising business.

THE "Dollar Dance" being planned by the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League on the evening of April 12 is a bright spot on the calendar for the post-lenten season. Mrs. Morrison-Fuller is the chairman of the entertainment and Mrs. Neill A. McMillan is in charge of the Ticket Committee. It will be at Trimp's Hall, one of the most spacious in town, and the party will be a very "smart" one, because the committees will do everything to make it a worth-while social event. The proceeds will be devoted to the suffrage cause.

Miss Florence Katherine Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franklin Spencer, formerly of St. Louis, now of New York, will be married in England Wednesday to Philip Worsley Wood, acting head of Emanuel College in Cambridge. The ceremony will take place in the college chapel. As it was impossible for Mr. Wood to leave England at this time his bride went to him.

ALL the patriotic societies are active in preparedness work of some kind, either with the Red Cross which they have joined in units or in some well-defined national movement. Every sort of entertainment is being given in the name of charity.

Douglas-Oliver Chapter D. A. R. of Kirkwood gave its annual luncheon at the Kirkwood Country Club, on Wednesday, March 14, with 64 members and guests present. Mrs. C. H. McLean acted as toastmaster. Toasts and responses were given by Mmes. M. P. McArdle, Rumsey, J. H. Ricker, C. Gardner, A. B. Chapin and Martin. A resolution presented by Mrs. M. P. McArdle, upholding the President in his armed ship stand, and commending the Congressmen who stood with him, was adopted.

Miss Hazel Vincent and Mrs. D. Flournoy each gave a vocal solo. Mrs. M. E. Hard read the paper of the day entitled "Yankee Doodle Legends." Guests of honor were Regents Mrs. Bettis of Jefferson Chapter, Mrs. J. Trigg Moss of Cornelia Greene, Mrs. L. Rumsey of Webster Groves, Mrs. Cowles of Laclede and Mrs. B. Gray, representing Mrs. Cabell of St. Louis Chapter.

The St. Louis chapter, Daughters of he American Revolution, have taken the Lorelei Theater for Friday and Saturday evenings when a patriotic film drama "The Eagle's Wings," a story on preparedness, will be presented.

LAST night was a gay one in town and country, where there were St. Patrick dances galore. Midland Valley Country Club had an Irish costume masquerade quite as successful as most of the Midland's affairs; Sunset Hill Country Club gave a St. Patrick's dinner dance with the usual hundreds of diners and dancers, and the Elks' Club, which has come to play an active part in the gayeties of all seasons, gave a dance.

Mrs. H. G. Myer, who is Bernice Wyer, the composer, has returned from New York, where Schindler, the publisher, has taken everything she has written. Her compositions are for the piano and violin. Mrs. Wyer resides in Kirkwood and is one of the most noted in a coterie of musicians. She is a pianiste of such attainments that next autumn will see her on the concert stage.

The Missouri Society United States Daughters of 1812 met Thursday afternoon at the Hamilton Hotel, with Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson and Mrs. Edward P Walsh as hostesses. Mrs. Theodore Shelton, president, reported many new members. Mrs. A. W. Southward spoke about the Red Cross work being done by the 1812 Daughters. The society was then entertained by Miss Elizabeth Chapman, violinist, Miss Margaret Merker, pianist and Miss Ruth Reid, elocutionist. A large number of guests and members were present.

The members of the Twentieth Century Art Club are issuing invitations for a travelogue which will be given by Lawrence D. Kitchell, Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, at Soldan High School. The lecture will be illustrated with hand-colored slides of the scenic attractions of Glacier National Park.

Approximately 150 women attended a meeting in McMillan Hall last Wednesday afternoon to complete the organization of the Women's Union of Washington University. They represented the university's women faculty, the professors' wives, the Mary Institute faculty, the art school and the training school for nurses, as well as the college alumnae, former students, and present students. More than 1000 women in St. Louis are eligible to active membership in this new association. A constitution was adopted, and Miss Mary W. Trall was elected treasurer to replace Miss Jennie R. Lippman, who has resigned. The annual dues are 50 cents, and life membership can be obtained for $10. Any inquiries should be addressed to Miss H. L. Dawley, 5657 Cabanne avenue.

Miss Catherine H. Mueller, daughter of Mrs. Henry Mueller of 3016 Keokuk street, has returned from a trip to New Orleans, La.

A card party for the benefit of the Equal Suffrage League will be given at the Windermere Hotel Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mmes. H. C. Weber, L. [illegible] Loomis Johnson, L. C. Reilly [illegible] Mary V. Sherer are the [illegible] charge.

Members of the St. John [illegible] Acolythical Society are requested to meet at St. Joseph's School [illegible] at 3 p. m. to select a date for the [illegible] bration of the society's golden [illegible] which will be April [illegible].

The marriage of Miss Rose [illegible] J. J. Stone will take place this [illegible] at the B'nai Amoona Church, [illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

Important Sale
300 Bright New
HATS
at $10

Values of Uncommon Merit
The Ultra in Spring Styles

Tailored Hats Sport Hats
Dress Hats

Never so early in the season have such rare values been provided; they deserve your first attention Monday Morning.

Just South of Busy Bee
Myles
413 N. 7TH ST.
Between Locust and St. Charles

YOU can wear a high heel shoe with comfort—if it is the
WICHERT ARCHMODE

An Ultra-Stylish Shoe
FOR WOMEN

The "Wichert Archmode" shoe is built to meet the need of an arch supporter in a stylish foot covering for women.

The "Wichert Archmode" pump preserves its shapeliness of style, gives support and symmetry to the arch—makes the pump more comfortable and better fitting.

It is the result of genius, study and costly experiment proven by experience—a new principle of applied common sense in shoe construction.

Boots or Pumps
Sizes 1 to 9—Widths AAA to D.
$7 to $10

REID'S
711 Washington Av.
Reid's Shoes Correct Foot Troubles

ARCHMODE
Note "Built-In" Arch Supports.

Sale will start promptly at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow morning—come regardless of weather conditions.

Addison's
511-13-15 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Every [illegible] garment in the house included—without any restrictions or reservations of any kind.

SACRIFICE SALE
of Every Spring Garment in Our Store

(Owing to the adverse and uncertain business conditions prevailing throughout our entire country at present, we have decided to take this drastic method to convert our tremendous new Spring stocks into immediate cash—it's not a question of selling at large profits now—we aim to unload our stock quickly—and we are naming prices that will do it. It's just 3 weeks to Easter—so we urge you to attend this sale.)

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ABOUT
1600 SPRING SUITS

SPRING SUITS—Group No. 1

Genuine All-Wool Navy Serges
Gold & Apple Green Poplins..
Black-&-White Checks—Plaids
Novelty Mixtures & Fancy Cloths ....

Every imaginable spring color—box pleated—plain tailored and novelty belted styles—with fancy stitching—large collars and other new style ideas—

(Sale Starts at 8:30 A. M.)

$8.75
SEE WINDOWS

SPRING SUITS—Group No. 2

Double-Twilled Gabardines ...
Fine French & Mannish Serges
Wool Poplins & Poiret Twills.
Wool Jersies & Wool Velours.

This group embraces over 700 suits—all handsomely designed and finished with paisley silk linings—gold, apple green, magenta, navies, blacks and every other wished-for new coloring—

(Sizes up to 59-inch bust.)

$12.75
SEE WINDOW

SPRING SUITS—Group No. 3

Tricotines & Fine Gunniberls.
Silk Stitched Box-Pleated Suits
Richest Gabardines & Serges..
Exclusive Model "Sample" Suits

Luxurious "samples" and other high-priced suits—exclusive models—only one and two of a kind—gorgeously lined with new flowered silks and peau de cygne—a remarkable collection—

(Sizes up to 59-inch bust.)

$15.75
SEE WINDOWS

COATS AT BIG PRICE DISCOUNTS

Over 2000 to choose from—all-wool poplins, wool jerseys, wool velour, Poiret twills, gabardines, satins, new serges, Shepherd plaids and checks—in over 300 different styles—sport ¾, ⅞ and full lengths.

Group No. 1 $4.90 Sizes Up to 59
Group No. 2 $7.90 Sizes Up to 59
Group No. 3 $11.90 Sizes Up to 59

Gold, apple green, mustard, old rose, ultra grays, beige, navies and blacks—SIZES FOR EVERYBODY.

Specials!

New Silk Dresses.....$4.98
Silk Taffeta Dresses...$7.75
Finest Sample Dresses.$9.75

Children's Coats......$2.50
Little Girls' Coats.....$5.00

Silk Taffeta Skirts.....$2.98
Striped Silk Skirts.....$3.98
All Finest Skirts.......$4.98

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL

These bargains will last just a short while—tomorrow morning. Don't miss them.

Crepe de Chine Waists.$1.9
New Spring Waists......59c
Odd Soiled Waists.......39c

Women's Raincoats...$2.9
Girls' Raincoats.......$1.9

Women's Bathrobes...$1.9
Silk Negligees........$1.4
100 Petticoats.........22

L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington Avenue.

A Sale of Beautiful
Trimmed Hats
at $4

One of the most important millinery events of the year. Providing wonderful values and an immense variety for selection.

In the first place we do not regularly sell hats as low as $4. When you bear this fact in mind the bona fide nature of the savings we promise you Monday will strike home.

Yes, indeed—they are truly remarkable hats—worth a great deal more, excelling in style and quality of materials and workmanship.

Mushrooms Roll Brims
Sailors of every size
Close-fitting Hats Novelties

Cleverly trimmed with wings, quills, peacock fancies, flowers, ribbons, beaded ornaments, etc.

(Main Floor—Monday only.)

Superb Suit Values
$19.17

A Monday sale of the season's smartest fashions and the season's greatest values. Styles corresponding in every detail to those generally priced twice our sale figure.

Silk Taffetas
Poiret Twills
Wool Jerseys
Mannish Serges
Wool Poplins
Tricotines
Gabardines

All sizes for women and misses.

$19.17
$19.17
$19.17

Your new Spring Suit is waiting for you here—come, get it Monday. And if you are any judge of VALUE, you'll indorse our claim that it is an incomparable bargain at $19.17.

Select from a thousand suits—one more becoming than its neighbor—each a masterpiece of the designer's art—tailored in fine manner—in most any material and color you prefer.

Make Your Selection Tomorrow From
500 Handsome Coats Priced $15

GUNNIBURL, GABARDINE, WOOL VELOUR, WOOL JERSEY, TWEED, WOOL POPLIN, NOVELTIES

Every popular color—green, gold, tan, rose, gray, magenta, honey, Copen., walnut brown, navy, black and mixtures.

Y. W. C. A. Canvass to Continue.

The Young Women's Christian Association will continue the work of canvassing for a fund of $10,000, needed to [illegible] its year free of debt.

The maximum of satisfaction for people whose eyes need help in seeing both near and far is found by wearing

Aloe's Kryptok invisible bifocals

A two-range eyeglass that enables the wearer to see distant objects as well as those close at hand. It has the appearance of a single lens, but in *performance* and *purpose* it is double.

There is an Aloe store within ten minutes of you wherever you are, up or down town.

A·S·Aloe Company Opticians

TWO STORES:
513 Olive Street
Just East of Sixth
539 North Grand Av.
Humboldt Building
Grand and Washington

Burg's
1250 S. BROADWAY

Faust Spaghetti or Macaroni; regular 10c packages—extra special......	2 pkgs. for 15c
Heinz Tomato Catsup; finest made, regular 20c bottles—extra special, per bottle..........	15c
Crystal White Soap; cleans everything, even the most delicate fabric	4 bars 15c
Argo Starch; No. 1 packages; reg. 5c; our price..........	4 for 15c
Table Peaches; New St. Louis brand; California yellow cling in syrup; worth 20c; per can..........	15c
Palm Olive Soap; an excellent toilet soap; regular 10c bars	2 for 15c
[illegible] Brand Salmon; fancy Alaska Chinook; rich and oily; No. 1 tall cans; worth 22c; special, per can..	19c
[illegible] Paint Cleaner	3 pkgs. 25c
Absorene Wall Paper Cleaner	3 pkgs. 25c
Salmon; pink Alaska, rich and oily; No. 1 tall cans; special......	15c
[illegible] Beans; Pilot; very tender and good flavor; No. 2 cans..........	3 cans 35c
[illegible] Herring in Tomato Sauce; reg. 15c; our price..........	11c
Cre-mo Sterilized Rice; an ideal breakfast food...	2 pkgs. 25c
[illegible]-Stick; reg. 5c; our price..........	3 for 10c
Kidney Beans; New St. Louis brand; best quality; worth 12c; per can	10c
[illegible] Asparagus; white and tender; worth 18c; per tall can..........	15c
Kitchen Klenzer; cleans everything; regular 5c cans.	4 for 15c
[illegible] in cans; something new; actual 20c value; No. 2 cans......	15c
Hominy; good quality; worth 7c; No. 1 cans	5c
[illegible] Washing Powder; regular 5c pkgs.; special..	4 pkgs. 15c
Sliced Peaches; Griffen brand; in heavy syrup; worth 20c; per can	15c
[illegible] Stove Polish; worth 5c	4 cans 15c
Matches; Ohio Noiseless; worth 5c; special	4 pkgs. 15c
[illegible] Soap; regular price 4c; special	8 bars 25c
Chili Sauce; Snider's; pint bottles; worth 35c; per bottle..........	23c
Coffee; Blue Mountain brand; none better at any price; extra quality; per lb., 35c; or	3 lbs. $1.00
Am. Lady Cob Cut Corn; the finest corn product packed; actual 18c value; per can	14c
[illegible] Pure Cider Vinegar; worth 35c; special, per gallon..........	29c
Tuna Fish; White Star brand; finest packed; worth 30c; No. 1 cans	25c
[illegible] Oysters; best quality; worth 10c; per can	9c
[illegible]; regular [illegible] cakes	4 for 15c
Dr. Price's Pure Vanilla Extract; always sold for 35c; special, per bottle	27c
Red Robe Selected Peas; smallest size; worth 20c; per can..........	15c
Queen Olives; Am. Lady brand; large bottles; regular 25c value; large 10-oz. bottles (an exceptional value in Queen Olives)	20c
Strawberry or Raspberry Preserves; [illegible] brand; absolutely pure; worth 15c; per tumbler	10c
Lea & Perrin's Sauce; always sold for 35c; per bottle	23c
Port or Sherry Wine; regular $1.25 [illegible]; per gallon	95c
[illegible] Beer; 2 dozen bottles, net	$1.05

Social Events

Continued from Preceding Page.

and Academy avenues, at 5 o'clock. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the bride's home for the immediate family. Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding are Mrs. Wiess of Chicago and Mr. S. Wiess of Havana, Cuba.

The Young Men's and Ladies' Hebrew Charity Society will hold an open meeting Wednesday evening at Weltner's Conservatory. The committee in charge has arranged for a musical program, after which there will be dancing.

The Confederate Memorial, Historical and Literary Society met Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Ray, 4540 Washington boulevard. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Harrington and Mrs. Oscar Plockman. The most interesting subject was forming a Red Cross unit. A special meeting will be held March 20 at the residence of Mrs. John Hurck to decide if the members should form a U. D. C. unit or go in with the 1812 unit.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Emma Hahn, March 10, at her home, 3636 Folsom avenue. Those present were: Misses Frieda Haenel, Olivia Menne, Leonora Gramlich, Viola Hahn, Bertha Sauerburger, Emma Humpert, Florence and Valeira Buchholtz, Thelma and Oma Stevenson, Edna Tubbesing; Messrs. Martin Klausmeyer, Edwin Bueneman, Carl Karr, Charles Scheeppe, Orian Hamilton, Clarence Menne, Edward Gramlich, Edward Metzler.

The "Felix Orbis" entertained a number of their friends with a "500" party last evening at the home of Miss Ada Hawken in Kirkwood. The club members are Misses Julia Hoffman, Marie Ernst, Lucille Kendall, Elsie Bruner, Marie Hodges, Gladys Hodges, Ruth Bick and Ada Hawken. Their guests were: Misses Irene Van Dusen, Paulian James, Wilma Wood, Mary McDonald, Mabel Williamson, Emily McDonald, M. Yates, Ida Cullman, Ethel Winterton, Emma Bishop, Irene Board, Geradine Knotter, Marie Updike, Christine Fischer, Elizabeth Schaumberg, Mabel Foutz, Hazel Owens and Marguerite Manning; Messrs. William Seigal, W. Van Dusen, Leslie Dean, G. Baker, Stuart Dean, Sam Morton, Howard Sell, Frank Roeder, Zena Milledge, Gerald Phillips, William Walker, John Williamson, Benjamin Lydick, Marshall Stevens, Fred Weidmer, Austin Hoffman and Paul Phillips; Messrs. and Mmes. F. D. Phillips, J. Engerson and J. Richmond.

The Wauwana Girls will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow, at their home of Miss Mabel Kehoe, 3847 Page avenue. The members are Misses Margaret Scannell, Evelyn Walsh, Mildred McCormick, Mabel Kehoe, Esther Geismann, Gertrude Bauer, Marie Cronin and Constance Morgan.

The Corona Catholic Club announces an illustrated lecture on the Life of Little Theresa, the Carmelite Nun, to be given at their headquarters, 2730 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday evening, by two members of the St. Louis University Lecture course.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lyman of 5200 Paulian Place, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter on March 8. Mrs. B. Lyman was formerly Miss B. Bernhardt.

A surprise party was given for Miss Flora C. Hangartner, at her home, 3616 North Eleventh street, March 10. The following were present: Misses May Flynn, Ellen Flynn, Ilda Wiese, Adrienne Kelly, Anna Greiman, Clara Reiss, G. Morgan, L. Westerheide, D. Winterhalter, Ange Kuennen, Kathryn Deppo, Rose Fedders, Catherine Flynn. Mesdames H. Nauman, M. Flynn, J. J. Hangartner, M. Hangartner. Messrs: Jack O'Rourke, Ed Greiman, Geo, Rhodman, Lester Koerber, Clarence Wiese, Al Juengst, Geo. Breitenbach, Walter Breitenbach, Will Schor, Frank Zuellig, Walter Stockman, Carl Hangartner, Christ Hangartner, Harry Nauman, J. J. Hangartner, Bill Henke, Henry Theising, Ed Feldmeier and Al Herkenhoff.

COMING LECTURES AND MEETINGS

(Published Sundays and Wednesdays).

Curtis H. Walker, assistant professor of history, University of Chicago, will speak at Washington University Medical School Tuesday evening on "The Geography of the War," under the auspices of the Washington University Association.

E. E. Dudding of Huntington, W. Va., president of the Prisoners' Relief Society, will deliver an address on prison reform before the Rotary Club Thursday.

Compulsory military service will be discussed by Walter H. Saunders, a lawyer, in an address Tuesday evening at the library of St. Louis University.

Dr. H. M. Whelpley, in an illustrated lecture tomorrow evening before the Academy of Science, at 3817 Olive street, will tell "How Indians Made Arrow Heads."

Dr. K. D. Shastri, a Hindu scholar, will lecture tonight on "Interpretation of Tagore's Works," and Wednesday night, on "The Spiritual Life of the Hindus," at Olcott Hall, 1504 South Grand avenue.

CHORAL SOCIETY'S PROGRAM

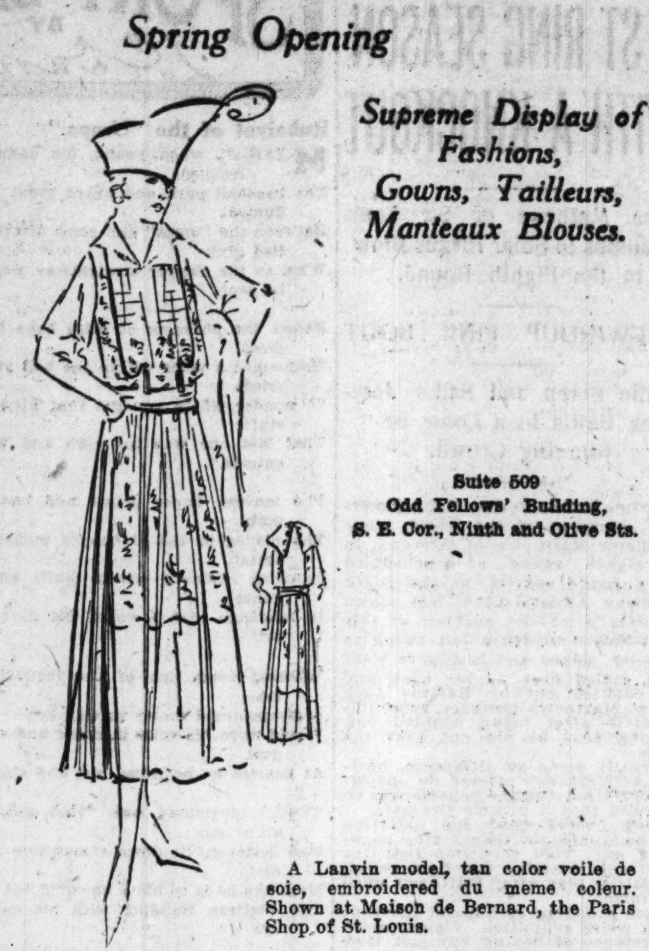
"The Peace Pipe," Frederick Converse's new composition, and "Hora Novissima," Horatio W. Parker's cantata, will make up the Pageant Choral Society's program Tuesday night at the Odeon.

The soloists will be Helen Stanley, soprano; Margaret Keyes, contralto; Arthur Hackett, tenor, and Robert Maitland, basso. In response to requests, Miss Stanley will sing Micaela's aria from "Carmen." Frederick Fischer will conduct the chorus of 200 voices and the entire Symphony Orchestra.

Assumes New Pastorate Today.

The Rev. James Hardin Smith will be installed as pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, Warne and St. Louis avenues, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He comes from the First Presbyterian Church at Rushville, Ill., and succeeds the Rev. Douglass Buchanan.

Maison de Bernard
Spring Opening



Supreme Display of Fashions, Gowns, Tailleurs, Manteaux Blouses.

Suite 509
Odd Fellows' Building,
S. E. Cor., Ninth and Olive Sts.

A Lanvin model, tan color voile de soie, embroidered du meme coleur. Shown at Maison de Bernard, the Paris Shop of St. Louis.

ACKERMAN'S
BROADWAY & LUCAS

3 Reasons

Why the Woman Who Wants to SAVE MONEY Should Be Here Monday:

Spring Suits

Real $20 Values, Monday $14.75

Pretty Suits, indeed—in a large array of Spring's smartest styles—materials are poplin and serge.

Spring Coats

The usual $15 Coats $9.90

Shown in the latest styles—each of exceptional beauty—colors include gold, rose, apple green and navy.

1000 Banded Sailors

Priced from.... $1.48 to $5

By far the most complete showing of these popular Hats in the city—as well as the best values at any price you pay.

A Complete Array of Women's Spring

Pumps, Oxfords & Sport Shoes

Styles of uncommon attractiveness, including effective models of all tan and black leathers, and colored kid combination pump effects.

Quality should be considered first in buying this season, as high costs have brought forth a great deal of mediocre leather. If your shoes are from Swope's, that's sufficient assurance of service.

Spring Hosiery—Special

Customary $3 women's openwork clocked Stockings in gray, white, black, bronze, champagne and burgundy...... $1.85

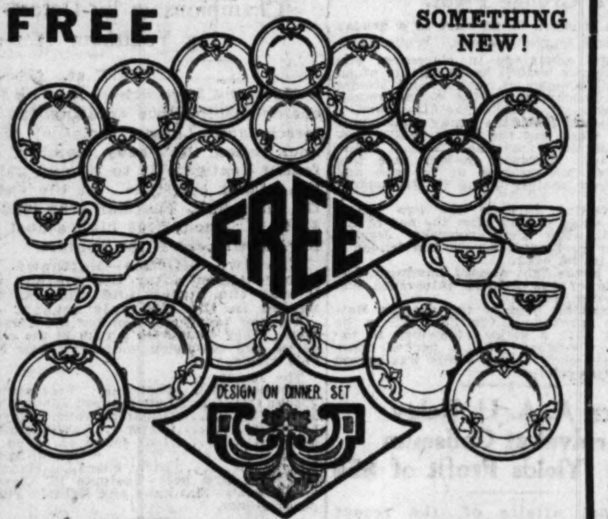
Swope Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Spring Catalogue Free Upon Request

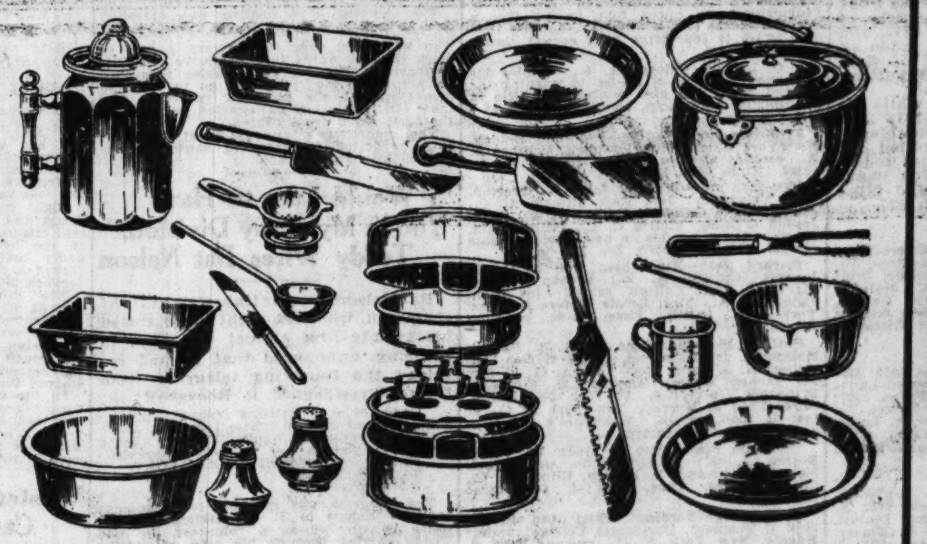
$1 DOWN BUYS THIS WONDERFUL 29 Pc. ALUMINUM SET ALL COMPLETE $16.75

GOLDMAN BROS. Will Give This Beautiful Dinner Set FREE

SOMETHING NEW!



Absolutely free. With every purchase of $10 or over, cash or credit, we give you this beautiful "CROCUS" pattern Dinner Set. Don't fail to get one—absolutely free.



Goldman Bros. offer this wonderful special leader in a 29-piece Aluminum Cooking Outfit. Most sanitary kitchenware that can be used—each piece one solid piece of metal—can never rust, crack or leak—nothing to chip off into the food. Aluminum heats rapidly, retains heat longer than other metals—will save its own cost in saving of fuel. Food cannot burn or scorch. This Aluminum Set is guaranteed for 20 years—will last a lifetime. Includes everything needed for the kitchen—greatest bargain ever offered. Think of it—29 pieces, on special sale, $1 down.......... $16.75

Mail Orders Filled

WHAT THIS WONDERFUL SET CONTAINS:

One 6-quart Covered Berlin Kettle.
Two Pie Plates.
Two Bread Pans.
One 1½-quart Saucepan.
One 7-cup Coffee Percolator.
One 2-quart Pudding Pan.
One Measuring Cup.
One Ladle.
One set Weighted Salt and Pepper Shakers.
One Combination Tea and Coffee Strainer.
One Carving Knife.
One Kitchen Fork.
One Bread Knife.
One Paring Knife.

Also the Celebrated 9-piece Combination Set.

$1 DOWN BUYS THIS MASSIVE Brassoid Bed Outfit

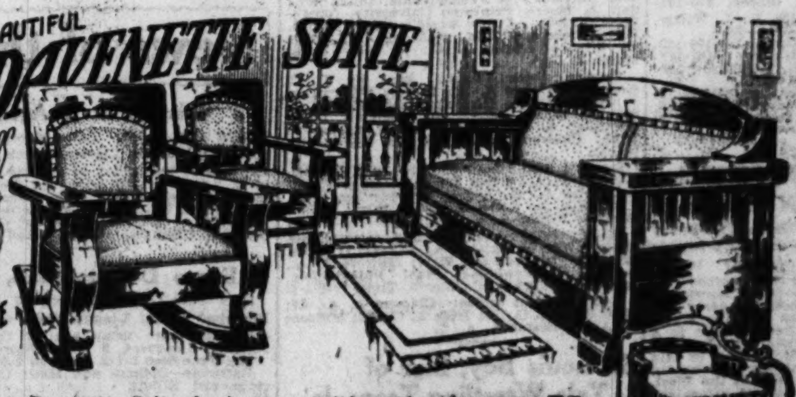
COMPLETE, $19.75

Something new! A Bed that can never tarnish; remarkably successful offer; truly wonderful value. Consists of one massive Brassoid Bed (2-in. posts, 1 1-16 in. fillers), 1 fine Mattress and 1 heavy all-iron Spring. See it on special sale ....

$1 Down Buys This Massive Colonial Buffet

We offer for a special this week this beautiful massive Colonial Buffet. If you wish to save money it will pay you to see this great value. $1 down is all you pay.......................... $19.75

$1 DOWN BUYS THIS BEAUTIFUL BED DAVENETTE SUITE at GOLDMAN BROS $49.75 ALL COMPLETE



Take this beautiful 3-piece Davenette Suite, for instance, solid quarter-sawed oak. Could you select anything more beautiful for your home? Why not have your own home when you can buy values as we here show and on such easy terms? ALL COMPLETE..... .... $49.75

$1 DOWN BUYS THIS FINE "ESKIMO" SIDE-ICER

WHITE ENAMELED INTERIOR

See this great special leader in a fine big Refrigerator—only one of the bargains in our great "Eskimo" line. We show 20 different styles and sizes—see this bargain on special sale —$1 down, price $15.75

WE SELL FOR CASH OR CREDIT. 30, 60 or 90 DAYS CONSIDERED CASH

GOLDMAN BROS.

1104-6-8 OLIVE STREET

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF ST. LOUIS SEND FOR OUR NEW FREE CATALOG WE SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS OR CASH, NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE. WE PAY THE FREIGHT TO YOUR TOWN ON ALL PURCHASES.

The Baseball Star, to Hit His Stride, Must Also Hit the Old Horsehide

BROWNS MURDER DENISON PITCHERS FOR 14-0 VICTORY

Sisler Leads Assault on Texans With Two Doubles and a Triple in Six Times Up.

JIM PARK PITCHES WELL

Aided by Recruit Pennington He Holds Enemy Scoreless and to One Hit.

"We'll Play Out Schedule Despite Strikes or War," A. L. President Declares

CHICAGO, March 17.

"THE American League schedule will be played out this season regardless of railroad strikes or war."

This telegram from Ban Johnson, president of the American League, was received by a local newspaper, this afternoon. Johnson had been asked if the schedule would be curtailed in event of a railroad strike.

Johnson is on a hunting trip and is making his headquarters at the Dover Hall Club, Brunswick, Ga.

Last September, when a strike was imminent, Johnson stated that it might be necessary to curtail the schedule somewhat, but evidently he has changed his mind.

DENISON, Tex., March 17.—Fielder Jones' team of regulars today smothered the Denison (Tex.) team under an avalanche of extra base wallops, which netted 14 runs. The home team failed to score; in fact, gathered but one hit off the pitching of Jim Park and George Pennington and not a Texan reached second base.

George Sisler combed two doubles and a triple as well as his three runs. His fielding also was one of the attractive incidents of the nine innings of hit and run. Not a sacrifice hit or bunt was attempted by either side.

Rumler and Pratt were betting ice cream sodas on the longest hit. It was a day of unmerciful smashing.

"Tod" Sloan opened festivities and foretold disaster to the Denisons when he lifted the first ball pitched over the fence for a home run.

Park in Shape.

Jim Park worked very well in his assignment of five innings duration, but his work was not as attractive as that of George Pennington, who pitched four sparkling rounds. "Penny" fanned four of the 12 who faced him retiring the side on strikes in the eighth. He worked his fast ball to greatest advantage, but Grover Hartley had him employing a deceptive change of pace.

The infield enjoyed a very good day handling 32 chances without the semblance of a slip. Two double plays, Johnson to Pratt to Sisler, made the inner defense look most tight and dependable. Kenworthy continued to play good ball at third. The Browns will bring their stay at Denison to a close Sunday afternoon and will entrain for Corpus Christi Sunday evening. Score:

HERE'S THE OLD PUNCH!

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	DENNISON.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Sloan rf	5	4	2	0	Darcy cf	4	0	0	0
Johnson ss	4	1	2	0	Kincan'on ss	4	0	0	2
Sisler 1b	6	3	3	0	Story 3b	4	0	0	2
Rumler lf	4	1	0	0	Campbell lf	2	0	0	1
Pratt 2b	6	1	3	0	McMahon 1b	2	0	0	1
Marsans cf	3	1	0	0	Merritt c	3	0	0	0
Kenw't'y 3b	3	1	2	0	Veasy rf	2	0	1	0
Hartley c	4	1	0	0	Harris 2b	3	0	0	2
Park p	4	0	2	0	Freeman p	1	0	0	0
Penn'gt'n p	0	1	0	0	Ozee p	0	0	0	0
					Flowers p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	14	0	Totals	26	0	1	8

Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	2	1	2	2	2	3	0	0	2	—14
Denison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Sisler (2), Pratt, Johnson. Three-base hits—Sisler, Park. Home runs—Sloan. Double plays—Johnson to Pratt to Sisler (2). Passed ball—By Merritt, 1. Wild pitch—Freeman 1. Bases on balls—Off Freeman, 2; off Park, 3; off Pennington, 1; off Ozee, 5; off Flowers, 4. Struck out—By Ozee, 1; by Park, 1; by Pennington, 4. Pitching record—Off Freeman, 6 hits, 5 runs in 3 innings; off Park, 1 hit, no runs, in 5 innings; off Ozee, 7 hits, 7 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—Browns, 9; Denison, 1. Time of game, 2h. Umpire—Murphy.

Hamilton Allows Three Safeties in Six Innings

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 17.—Earl Hamilton continued his great pitching form today, when, twirling for the Browns Seconds, he helped to defeat the Texas Brigade, a team composed of members of the Second Texas Infantry, stationed here. The score was 8 to 4.

Hamilton worked six of the nine innings and permitted only three hits. He walked two batters and fanned seven. One run was scored off him, not due to his efforts, however; it was tainted.

Score:

BROWNS 2D TEAM.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	TEXAS BRIGADE.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Yardley lf	3	1	0	0	Lenore [illegible]	3	0	1	0
Austin 3b	4	1	0	0	Kendrick rf	3	1	0	0
Miller rf	3	3	2	0	Gambrell 2b	3	2	0	0
Jacobson cf	4	0	1	0	Penn cf	4	1	2	0
Paulette 1b	4	1	2	0	Dodson 1b	4	0	2	0
Stevenson ss	3	1	0	1	Cooley c	3	0	0	0
Bigler 2b	3	1	1	1	Bryant ss	4	0	1	0
Hale c	3	0	2	1	Lattimore 3b	3	0	0	0
*Severeid	1	0	0	0	Collins p	3	0	0	0
Koob p	0	0	0	1					
Hamilton p	2	0	1	0	Totals	30	4	6	0
Totals	30	8	9	4					

*Batted for Koob in fourth inning.

Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Browns	2	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	—8
Texas Brigade	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Two-base hits—Miller, Penn, Hale. Sacrifice hits—Kendrick, Bigler, Koob. Passed balls—By Cooley 2. Stolen bases—Miller, Kendrick, Gambrell, Paulette, Bryant 2, Yardley, Penn. Bases on balls—Off Collins 6, off Koob 1, off Hamilton 2. Struck out—By Koob 8, by Collins 5, by Hamilton 7. Pitching record—Off Koob, 3 hits, 3 runs, in 3 innings. Left on bases—Texas 3, Browns 3. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Lipscomb.

◆

MISS WAGNER WINS NET TITLE FOR SIXTH TIME

NEW YORK, March 17.—Miss Marie Wagner was a double winner of national indoor tennis honors, today. In the final of the tournament in the singles, Miss Wagner of the Hamilton Grange Lawn Tennis Club, defeated Miss Eleanor Goss of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, 6—3, 6—1.

Paired with Miss Margaret Taylor of the Heights Casino in the final of the doubles, Miss Wagner defeated Mrs. John Anderson and Miss Edith Howe of the Harlem Lawn Tennis Club, at 6—4, 6—4.

By her victories Miss Wagner has a record of holding the singles honors six times, and the doubles honors on four occasions.

◆

Fifty Players for Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill., March 17.—Fifty players will report for spring training to the Peoria Three-Eye League Club, it was announced today by Manager Jackson. It is the largest number ever reported by a Three-Eye club in a single season, and was brought about by the new rookie rule.

Real Money at Stake on Mat Title Match Today

Winner of Billiter-Fisher Bout at Moose Club Will Take All of $4000 Stakes and 60 Per Cent of the Receipts as Well.

By John E. Wray.

Too often, in the sport world, "con" is the principal part of confidence, as expressed by fighters, wrestlers and their accessories before the fact.

The exception that proves the rule is to be found in the case of Jack Fisher, lightweight wrestling champion, and Johnny Billiter, who formerly held the title, who are scheduled to meet this afternoon at the Moose Club, with George Baptiste as referee.

Conditions governing this match, vouched for by signed articles of agreement and money already posted, provide that the bout MUST go to finish—no draw to be accepted—and that the winner take ALL of $4000 in stakes, besides 60 per cent of the gate receipts which, it is figured, will amount to not less than $600.

In addition the winner will get the title.

The loser will get NOT ONE CENT—not even transportation—and a considerable amount of punishment, unless all previous indications go astray.

The bout is one of the few held in this city, in the past 10 years, under conditions which make for a struggle requiring the last ounce of strength, skill and gameness on the part of the contestants.

Both men are fairly well known in St. Louis, having engaged in championship contests here. Billiter has opposed Mav Luttbeg and Al Wasem; Fisher defeated Wasem, recently, and won the title from him.

"Dope" Favors Fisher.

Billiter's confidence in himself is remarkable, in view of past encounters of the men. They have wrestled on four occasions. The first one, held about four years ago, was a victory for Billiter, who broke Fisher's shoulder before an actual fall had been gained. His opponent, being then unable to continue, Billiter took the match and $3000 in wagers.

The next bout resulted in a two-hour draw without a fall having been recorded. A rainstorm interrupted the open-air contest, at that point.

The third and fourth meetings resulted in victories for Fisher in straight falls, each contest occupying a total of about an hour, actual wrestling time.

Thus Billiter is flying in the face of the "dope" in backing himself. In explanation he states that condition has militated against him in the past and that this time he is in the best of shape.

Fisher is 30 years of age, Billiter 34.

Lloyd Carter and Herman Heitzenroeder, heavyweights, are scheduled to grapple in a finish contest at the South Broadway Athletic Club next Sunday afternoon.

FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S $5000 MAT STRUGGLE

PRINCIPALS—Jack Fisher, Muskogee, Ok., lightweight champion; Johnny Billiter, Toledo, O., former title holder.

CONDITIONS—Best two falls in three; catch-as-catch-can, strangle hold barred; weight 135 pounds at 3 o'clock; match MUST be to a finish; winner to take ALL of stakes and purse.

REFEREE—George Baptiste of St. Louis.

AMOUNT AT STAKE—Receipts and side wagers about $5000.

SCENE OF BOUT—Moose Club Hall, Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard.

STARTING TIME—About 3 o'clock.

Four New World's Records Made in A. B. C. Pin Event

East St. Louis Pair Sets New High Game of 498 for Two-Man Teams.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 17.—Four new world's bowling records were broken as the second weeks play in the American Bowling Congress tournament came to a close here, today, the leaders in the five man and two man events being dislodged by the most sensational play ever seen at a national meet.

The new leaders in the fives are the Birk Brothers of Chicago, rolled 3061 on the late shift Friday night and Ben and Nick Hudinger, also of Chicago, who with 1312 ousted Henry Edwards and Joe West of Buffalo from the leadership in the doubles.

The new records are the Birks total of 3061 and their windup game of 1102, the Budinger Brothers 1312, and a new two man game of 498, made by R. Huitt and J. Steppacher of East St. Louis, their total of 1238 putting them in seventh place.

Nick Budinger scored 697 while his brother counted 615 of the 1312 that sent them into the lead in doubles.

Cris Balz of Columbus rolled 670 for sixth place in the singles today. Other big marks were by Joe Bauer of Chicago, who got 645, and Mike Mauser of Youngstown with 627.

The standings:

FIVE-MAN TEAMS.

Birk Brothers, Chicago, 3061; Millers Haberdashers, Detroit, 2977; Hotel Navarres, Toledo, 2932; Mitchell Six No. 1, Toledo, 2913; Smith's Arcades, Cleveland, 2903; Maltops, Rochester, 2901; Eastern Markets, Detroit, 2894; Lasher's Nationals, Elgin, 2883; Schmitt Brothers, Kenosha, 2863; Overland Trimshop, Toledo, 2863.

TWO-MAN TEAMS.

Ben and Nick Budinger, Chicago, 1312; Edwards-West, Buffalo, 1299; Smorowski-Lundgren, Chicago, 1290; Ware-Dech, Fargo, 1287; Snyder-Young, Toledo, 1278; Klug-Elwert, Toledo, 1253; Huitt-Steppacher, East St. Louis, 1238; Wendt-Fronhaefer, Milwaukee, 1237; Moore-Stell, Detroit, 1234; Genal-Ericksor, Oshkosh, 1234.

INDIVIDUAL.

O. Kallusch, Rochester, 698; B. Bradshaw, Cleveland, 690; J. Shaw, Chicago, 683; E. Matak, St. Paul, 680; F. Migan, Detroit, 679; C. E. Balz, Columbus, 670; R. Emery, Port Huron, 665; J. Reilly, Chicago, 661; J. Maney, Detroit, 660; S. Lyanski, Toledo, 658.

R. Huitt and J. Steppacher topped the East St. Louis bowlers in the doubles with a total of 1238. In their final game they counted 498, a new A. B. C. single game mark. In this game Huitt had 253 and his partner 245. The other East Siders had the following counts: Gustin and Sternagle, 1105; Lentz and Ruhl, 1078; Opperman and Powers, 1039; Yexall and Massey, 979.

In the singles, Sternagle counted 563 and Gustin 495.

Following are the scores made by East St. Louis bowlers in singles:

J. Ruhl, 146, 176, 134—546; Flentz, 169, 139, 159—467; W. Opperman, 183, 184, 229—596; C. Powers, 156, 189, 236—581; C. F. Riley, 209, 182, 172—563; T. Steppacher, 164, 190, 186—540; W. Massey, 172, 199, 144—515; C. Yoxall, 156, 199, 110—465.

Mound City Scores.

St. Louis' five-man teams performed as follows:

Grapesmash—J. C. Ameling, 176-158-212; H. Vierheller, 150-208-179; H. Bippen, 212-184-203; G. Werner, 208-158-218; F. J. Witter, 182-165-212. Totals, 928-873-1019—2815.

Martin Fellhauers—C. Hippe, 168-190-152; P. Pitts, 181-143-189; H. Meinhardt, 167-172-209; B. Fink, 178-181-161; R. Meinhardt, 166-199-190. Totals, 860-884-901—2645.

Jack Daniels—H. Schaefer, 188-200-182; J. Wehrli, 181-163-200; F. Schlapp, 169-158-175; G. Hoefle, 128-169-172; H. Rood, 157-158-174. Totals, 823-878-853—2554.

◆

LEONARD AND MITCHELL WILL MEET ON APRIL 17

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 17.—Benny Leonard, New York lightweight, and Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee, aspirants to the world's championship, have been matched for a 10-round, no-decision contest in Milwaukee on April 17. This announcement came following the failure of a plan to bring Welsh and Mitchell together at New Orleans in a 20-round bout for the world's championship.

Not since the Wolgast-Ritchie bout in 1914 has there been so much interest in a boxing bout in Milwaukee, or perhaps in the West. The two former champions boxed before the greatest crowd in the history of the sport in Milwaukee, the receipts approximating $40,000.

◆

MORRIS-FULTON BOUT IS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 10

CHICAGO, March 17.—Tommy Walsh, manager of Carl Morris, the Oklahoma fireman, received a telegram from Nate Lewis, his business associate, who is in New York, that the match between Morris and Fred Fulton, the Minnesota giant, was definitely on for April 10. The fight will be staged by the Manhattan Casino Club, and of course will be a 10-round affair. It is probable that the winner of the Fulton-Morris fight will get a chance at the heavyweight championship as Jess Willard has said right along that he would meet Fulton. He has, however been inclined to sidestep when a fight with Morris was proposed. He intimated, however, in a recent interview that he would be willing to take on Morris if he made a good showing against the Minnesota man.

◆

Penn Gymnasts Beat Tigers.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 17.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Princeton in an intercollegiate gymnastic meet here tonight, 31 to 23.

Overton Breaks World's Record, Beating J. Ray

Yale Star Runs 1000 Yards in A. A. U. Champs in 2 Minutes 14 Seconds.

NEW YORK, March 17.—John W. Overton of Yale, made a new world's indoor record for the 1000-yard run at the senior National Amateur Athletic Union indoor championships at the Twenty-Second Regiment Armory tonight. His time was 2m. 14s, one and two-fifths seconds better than the former record. Ray of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, finished second.

Andrew B. Kelly of Holy Cross College also established a new world's mark in winning the 300-yard run in 31 2-5s. in his trial heat as well as in the final heat, which he won by 10 yards from Sherman Landers, Chicago A. A.

Earl W. Eby, Chicago A. A., in winning the 600-yard run, defeated "Ted" Meredith of Philadelphia by about four yards after a brilliant sprint in the final lap, but his time of 1:14 1-5 is four-fifths of a second slower than the record.

J. G. Loomis, Chicago A. A., equalled his own world's record of 6 2-5s. in winning the 60-yard dash, and also retained his title in the running high jump, clearing the bar at 6 feet 2 inches.

Five-mile run—Won by Haywood Holden, New York A. C.; Villa Kyronen, Millrose A. A., second; Charles Pores, Millrose A. A., third. Time, 25m. 35 4-5s.

1000-yard run—Won by John W. Overton, Yale University; Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., second; Dave Caldwell, Boston A. A., third; Joseph O'Brien, Victrix C. C., Philadelphia, fourth. Time, 2m. 14s., a new world's indoor record. Former record, 2m. 15 2-5s.

60-yard dash—Final heat won by J. G. Loomis, Chicago A. A.; Brooke Brewer, Maryland State College, second; Joe Irish, Chicago A. A., third; Bernie Wefers Jr., New York A. C., fourth. Time, 6 2-5s., equaling record.

Putting 16-pound shot: Won by Patrick McDonald, Irish-America A. C., 47 feet 11½ inches; H. J. Cann, New York A. C., 45 feet 1¼ inches, second; Douglas C. Sinclaire, Princeton University, 43 feet 2¾ inches, third; Fred S. Murray, New York A. C., 41 feet ¼ inch, fourth. McDonald's put is a new championship record.

Two-mile run: Won by John W. Ryan, Boston A. A.; Sidney Leslie, unattached, New York, second; B. French, Illinois A. C., Chicago, third. Time, 10:04 1-5. Only three finished.

70-yard high hurdles: Final heat won by Earl J. Thomson, Dartmouth College; Arthur Engels, New York A. C., second; Fred S. Murray, New York A. C., third; C. R. Erdman Jr., Princeton University, fourth. Time, 9 2-5s. Equals American and championship records.

Standing high jump: Won by William Taylor, Irish-American A. C., New York, 5 feet 2¼ inches; Joe Irish, Chicago A. A., 5 feet 1¼ inches (after a tie), second; S. Kronman, Irish-American A. C., 5 feet 1⅛ inches, third; D. H. Buhler, Bronx Church House, 4 feet 11¼ inches, fourth.

600-yard run: Won by Earl W. Eby, Chicago A. A.; James E. (Ted) Meredith, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, second; Joseph T. Higgins, Irish-American A. A., New York, third; C. A. Peterson, Syracuse University, fourth. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Two-mile walk: Won by R. Remer, New York A. C.; Joseph Pearman, New York A. C., second; William P. Lant, Long Island A. C., third; W. MacFadden, New York A. C., fourth. Time, 13:59 1-5.

300-yard run: Final heat won by Andrew B. Kelly, Holy Cross College; Sherman Landers, Chicago A. A., second; Thomas F. Lennon, University of Pennsylvania, third; William B. Moore, Princeton University, fourth. Time, 31 2-5s. A new world's indoor record. Former record, 32 1-5s., made by A. T. Meyer, Irish-American A. C., at New York, March 2, 1914.

Standing broad jump: Won by J. C. Hoskins, Chicago A. A., 10 feet 7¼ inches; William Taylor, Irish-American A. C., 10 feet 3¼ inches, second; S. Kronman, Irish-American A. C., 10 feet 3 inches, third; Joe Irish, Chicago A. A., 10 feet 2½ inches, fourth.

Running high jump: Won by Jo G. Loomis, Chicago A. A., 6 feet 2 inches; Egon Erickson, Irish A. C., 6 feet, second; Joe Irish, Chicago A. A., 5 feet 11 inches, third; Walter Whalen, Boston A. A., 5 feet 9 inches, fourth.

Medley relay race, one and seven-eighth miles: Won by Chicago A. A. team (Loomis, Landers, Campbell and Eby); Millrose A. A., second; Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, third; New York A. C., fourth. Time, 7:49 1-5.

Leading point scores: Chicago A. A., 37; New York A. C., 26; Irish A. C., 22; Millrose A. A., 8; Boston A. A., 7.

◆

St. Louis Boy, Star of Yale Wrestling Team, Is Unbeaten in Two Years

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17.—Horatio Potter of 4021 Washington avenue, St. Louis, star of the Yale wrestling team, has just finished a successful career as a member of the Eli grappling team. Potter hasn't lost a match in two years and the past season in his seven bouts, he won them all by falls.

Last year "Sandbag" was a 158-pounder and won the New England intercollegiate title at that weight. This year he was graduated into the light-heavyweight class, and alo won the championship in this division, downing "Stan" Burnham, the Harvard football back, in four minutes.

Potter's matches this winter were all won by falls, his famous scissors a la Joe Stecher, being used in each instance.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

MULTIPLE KICK IS DEAD AS SCORING PLAY IN FOOTBALL

Committee Decides Ball Must Rest on Ground, in Place Kick, Before Being Booted.

SUBSTITUTES ARE GAGGED

Players Replacing Men Must Not Speak to Teammates Until After One Play.

NEW YORK, March 17.—New regulations to curb the carrying of instructions from the side lines and the elimination of the field goal from a multiple kick formation, are the outstanding features of the new rules adopted by the Football Rules Committee for the 1917 season.

The committee at its annual session, which closed here today, instructed the secretary to prepare corrections and additions to the code to cover the following changes:

A substitute player entering the game must not speak to any other player on the field, until after the ball has been put into play; in case any change in the positions of the players is necessary the incoming substitute must give information through the referee. In case the substitute takes the place of the player giving signals he may give the signals for the next play, but cannot speak to any player until after the ball is put into play. The penalty for a violation is loss of 15 yards.

It was further ruled that a goal from the field could only be scored by a place kick or a drop kick, and the fact was emphasized that a place kick was made **with the ball resting upon the ground, which would appear to bar the use of multiple kicks formation** as now in vogue, as the ball is held suspended a few inches above the ground when kicked.

The use of artificial tees for a kickoff at the beginning of periods also was barred.

Other changes include:

Giving of the ball to the offended side, where there is illegal interference with the player receiving a forward pass, at the point where the foul is committed. In case the foul is committed behind the goal line, the ball goes to the offended team on the one-yard line.

A penalty of five yards will be imposed in the future for running into the kicker, and 15 yards and disqualification for roughing; the penalties to be imposed from the point where the ball was put into play.

The referee is also empowered to permit substitution of a new ball in play on a wet field at the end of the second period at his discretion.

Sanford's Changes Ignored.

The courtesy of a hearing was extended George Foster Sanford, coach of Rutgers, who advocated that (1) forward passes of more than 10 yards into defensive territory be barred; that (2) on fumbles recovered on a running play, the ball go to the side recovering, at the point of recovery; and that (3) legislation be enacted to prevent the "cut down from behind."

The committee's announcement indicates that no action favorable to Sanford's recommendations was taken.

◆

"I Would Like to Have You in My Army Division," Teddy Wires Bat Nelson

Bat Nelson, former lightweight fight champion, who last night inaugurated his twenty-first annual campaign in the ring, announced that he had received the following telegram from former President T. R. Roosevelt:

> Good for you, Battling Nelson! You're the kind of man in whom I believe, and there is nothing I would like more than to have you in my division. Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
> Battling Nelson,
> Hegewisch, Ill.

The telegram was in reply to a message sent by Nelson to T. R., asking that his name be enrolled as a volunteer, in case Teddy carried through his plan of raising a division for military purposes and placing it at the disposal of the United States Government in case of hostilities.

◆

Nee Quits Drury College.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 17.—Dan M. Nee, athletic director at Drury college, yesterday tendered his resignation to become effective June 1. Business interests, he said, necessitated the resignation. T. M. Connolly, director of athletics at Arkansas University, will probably succeed him.

◆

San Antonio Golf Scores.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 17.—Gaines Gwathmey of New York won the honors in the finals of the first annual tourist golf tournament, completed this afternoon on the municipal course in Breckenridge Park. He defeated George P. McLaughlin of St. Louis, 3 and 2.

BAT NELSON OPENS 21ST RING SEASON WITH A KNOCKOUT

Pierce Mathews of St. Louis Succumbs to Solar Plexus Blow in the Eighth Round.

SEMI-WINDUP FINE BOUT

Charlie Stapp and Sailor Jerabek Battle to a Draw Before Big Crowd.

Battling Nelson, former light-weight fight champion of the world, stopped Pierce Matthews, of this city, in the eighth round of a scheduled twelve round contest, at the South Broadway Athletic Club, last night.

Shortly after the opening of this round Nelson landed a left swing to the solar plexus and Matthews went down, rolled over on his back and was counted out by Referee Jack White. Matthews however, arose immediately after being counted out, claiming that he did not hear the count.

It really made no difference, however, as Matthews offered no opposition to Nelson and the contest was so one-sided that it became tiresome.

Nelson made good his assertion that he would not take a step backwards and from the time that the gong rang, starting the first round, the Battler was after Matthews until the finish.

From a boxing standpoint the bout was a weird exhibition. Nelson made no pretense at boxing but just lowered his head and waded in, regardless of what Matthews attempted to send his way, which was very little.

Mathews Closes Bat's Eye.

Outside of landing a light left to the face occasionally during the bout, and one solid right which landed on Nelson's left eye, in the third round, closing the Dane's optic, Matthews did little else except to clinch, or run away when he was not holding. In fact, Pierce acted like a scared deer from the start and if there had been a gateway somewhere in the roped enclosure Pierce might have found it and made use of it in a hurry, judging from his frightened expression.

After the third round Matthews made no attempt to connect with his right. After the bout he claimed he injured his hand when he landed on Nelson's head. An examination showed the hand to be badly swollen.

Despite the fact that Matthews fought a defensive battle he got a good beating. He was knocked down once in the third session and twice in the fifth.

While there is no denying the fact that Bat is a willing, game fighter still, he is only a shell of his former self. He is 35 years old and is just beginning his 21st year in the ring.

The real fight of the evening was furnished by Sailor Jarabek and Charley Stapp, who fought eight rounds at 145 pounds, with Referee White calling it a draw, which was eminently correct.

Fought a Grudge Fight.

This was reported in advance as a grudge fight and was fought like one. While Jarabek had the advantage in cleverness and number of blows landed, he was guilty of an unreasonable amount of holding and besides suffered a knockdown in the second round, and was again put down in the fifth round.

Right crosses were the blows that upset Jerry, and Stapp had the Sailor wobbly several different times from the effects of rights to the head. However, Stapp's face was badly beaten and swollen at the end and earned a draw mainly owing to the holding Jerabek did.

The ill-feeling between the two boxers showed up when shortly after the end of the last round, after some remarks, Jerabek rushed over to Stapp's corner and landed a left swing to the head.

A rough house fight seemed imminent, but the seconds of the fighters intervened and stopped further trouble.

In the opening bout of the evening Battling Ward knocked out Charlie Smith in the first round with a series of swings to the head. They weighed 155. A packed house witnessed the show. Jack White was agreed upon to act as referee.

◆

Western A. A. U. Relay Carnival at Coliseum Yields Profit of $54

Financial affairs of the recent Western A. A. U. Relay Carnival held at the Coliseum, were brought to a close, yesterday, when Dick Delay, who took up the duties of treasurer after T. G. Watts became ill, rendered a detailed report.

After all expenditures were checked against the gross receipts, a pleasing profit of $54.27 was revealed. This is exactly $54.27 more than the most ardent supporters of the meet anticipated.

There was a generous unanimity expressed, however, that had Tom Watts not been confined to his bed the net earnings would have been much greater. Watts was the dynamo which supplied all the spark to the ambitious promoters. Watts, by the way, is convalescent from a severe attack of pneumonia.

News of the Training Camps

Tristam at It Again.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 17.—Tris Speaker joined the Cleveland club here today and started the attack in a game that ended in a 7-to-0 victory over the New Orleans (Southern Association) team. Score:

Cleveland 7-8-3, New Orleans 0-6-2.

Batteries—Coveleskie, Klepfer, Coumbe and Billings; Dillinger, Williams and Higgins.

Frisco Defeats Cubs, 3-2.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The San Francisco (Coast League) team won its second game here today against the Chicago National Leaguers, 3 to 2. Score:

San Francisco 3-7-2, Chicago 2-6-2.

Batteries—Oldham and Hall; Carter, Aldridge and Elliott.

Rally Wins for Sox, 10-4.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 17.—Russell's wildness gave the Fort Worth (Texas League) team four runs in the first inning, but the Chicago American regulars caught up in the next inning, and won, 10 to 4. Score:

Chicago 10-12-2, Fort Worth 4-8-2.

Batteries—Russell, Ainsworth and Schalk, Jenkins; Simms, Appelgate, Gross and Bernsen.

Junior Sox Barely Win.

DALLAS, Tex., March 17.—A ninth-inning rally gave the Chicago (American League) second team a 3-to-1 victory over the Dallas (Texas League) club here today. Lewis had the visitors shut out until the ninth inning. Score:

Chicago 3-5-0, Dallas 1-5-2.

Batteries—Faber, Benz and Lynn; Lewis and Brooks.

McGraw Has First "Run-In."

GALVESTON, Tex., March 17.—In a free-hitting contest the New York National regulars defeated the Galveston (Texas League) club, 12 to 7. Trouble between McGraw and Manager Sentell of the locals was narrowly averted. Score:

Galveston 7-17-6, New York 12-8-3.

Batteries—Karr, Whittaker, Cole and Smith, Wright; Middleton and Kruger.

Reds Keep on Winning.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 17.—The Cincinnati Nationals' second team won from the Shreveport (Texas League) club, 9 to 1, here today. The score:

Cincinnati, 9, 13, 5; Shreveport, 1, 11, 8.

Batteries—Knetzer, Gerner and Allen and Huhn; Gleason, Terry and Betts.

Houston Easy for Giants.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 17.—The New York Nationals' second string men staged a batting and base-running bee at the expense of Houston, today, winning, 11 to 3.

New York 11, 13, 2; Houston, 3, 8, 1.

Batteries—Denton, Perritt and Rariden, McCarty; Hiett, Moore, Utt, Noyes and Query.

Second Cub Team Loses.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 17.—The Spokane team of the Northwestern League won from the second team of the Chicago Nationals here today, 5 to 4. All of Spokane's hits were made off Perry. Reuther pitched the last five innings without allowing a hit or a run. Score:

Spokane, 5-7-2; Chicago, 4-7-4. Batteries—Robinson, Camozzi, and Jolly, Ritchie; Perry, Reuther and Dilhoefer.

Tigers Win in 10 Innings.

WACO, Tex., March 17.—In a fast and interesting game, the Detroit American regulars defeated Waco this afternoon, the winning runs being made off Donalds in the tenth inning. Each side used three pitchers. The score: Detroit, 4-8-4; Waco, 2-6-2. Batteries—Boland, James, Cunningham and Spencer, Yelle, Stanage; Blunk, Teague, Donalds and Vann, Harkins.

SPORT SALAD BY L. C. Davis

Rubaiyat of the "Umps."

MYSELF, when young, did eagerly frequent
The baseball park and heard great argument
Between the "umps" and some disgruntled gink
Who, to the shower straightway would be sent.

Before the phantom of false hope had died,
Methought a voice within the ball yard cried:
"I wonder where you get that kind of stuff;
That last one was too high and way outside."

The moving finger points and having pint,
The player to the clubhouse makes a sprint,
Invoking heaven's wrath, while going hence,
In language that I would not dare to print.

Whereat some one of the loquacious lot—
A disappointed rooter waxing hot—
Would raise his voice in anger and suggest
At sunrise he be taken out and shot.

"Well," murmured one, "that second-story guy
Had better go lie down somewhere and die;
Methinks he is so blind he could not see
The Flatiron Building with his naked eye."

"Why," said another, "I recall the time
When good old Jesse James was in his prime;
But Jesse, in his palmiest of days,
Was never so depraved and steeped in crime."

Waste not your hour, nor in the vain pursuit
Of this and that decision and dispute;
Better be jocund, since the haughty "umps"
For all your protests does not care one hoot.

The "umps" no question makes of ayes or noes
But, as he rules it, so the verdict goes;
And he that threw you down upon the field,
He knows about it all—he knows—HE knows!

Paths to Glory.

SOME people are born great. Others touch the floor with their fingers 50 times every morning before breakfast.

* * *

The one swallow that doesn't make a spring has nothing on the one-snowbird that doesn't make a winter.

* * *

The month of March so far has been remarkable for the March weather we've been having.

* * *

March isn't such a bad little month. It's only the weather that makes it seem tough.

* * *

Is It H-e-f-y?

The solicitous party with the inquisitive turn of mind who wants to know if the temperature is entirely to your liking will be in our midst in a few weeks.

* * *

The March wind wouldn't be so bad if it didn't stop off at the reduction plant to pick up a few extraneous odors.

* * *

Signs of Spring.

For Rent
Look Out for Paint.
Keep Off the Grass.
Straw Hats—$2 and Up.
Palm Beach Suits, $9.98.
Garden Seed.
Minnows and Worms.

* * *

Cup of Joy.

TINCUP has signed with Little Rock, assuring the Travelers a measure of success in their pennant aspirations.

* * *

Manager McCredie of the Portland team, while in Honolulu signed a Chinese catcher named Kan Yen. If Yen can, he will make good. If not, they will can Yen.

* * *

Alton has secured a berth in the Three-I League. Whether it is an upper or lower will be developed later on.

* * *

The Alton team will be managed by Harry Bay, who is expected to bring home the laurels, same being big league for bays or bush league for bacon.

* * *

Harry Bay, when he was with the old Cleveland team, was considered the fastest thing on spikes. Harry will have to step lively in Alton or he will be run over by a whiffenpoof or something.

* * *

Look Out Below.

"WATCH out for the Phillies," says Pat Moran. The Cards, Reds and Cubs thank Mr. Moran for the warning and will be prepared to stand from under.

* * *

Bill Donovan is said to be in favor of a bone dry pitching mound.

Cleveland Quint Wins High School Basket Ball Title

South Side School Wins Its First Championship by Defeating Yeatman.

Cleveland High School won its first championship since entering the Interscholastic League yesterday afternoon when the "baby member" defeated Yeatman, 31 to 25, and gained the basket ball title. At the end of the first half, Yeatman was leading, 13 to 6. About 2000 high school followers witnessed the contest.

The two officials—Matthews and Reber—stated after the contest, that it was the fastest and cleanest witnessed in the city this season.

Superior teamwork won for the Cleveland team. They came with a rush in the closing period and completely outplayed their North Side rivals.

The lineup:

Cleveland (31).	Positions.	Yeatman (25).
Placke (11)	Left forward	Lin'm'y'r (15)
Menze (10)	Right forward	Meyer (4)
Lipper (8)	Center	Winkelman (2)
Schulz	Left guard	Von Lehsen (4)-Samuels
Kraehe (2)	Right guard	Hausladen

Score end first half—Yeatman 13, Cleveland 6. Officials—Matthews and Reber. Time of periods—20m.

◆

CANNEFAX PLAYS REISELT IN CUE MATCH THURSDAY

Bob Cannefax, the local entrant in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, plays Otto Reiselt of Pittsburg, one of the league leaders, in his match at the Rex Hal' next Thursday night. This is Reiselt's first season in the circuit, but he has proved a real sensation, having gained victories over several of the real shining lights. Charles McCourt, present world's champion, is the other cueist on the road.

The week's schedule:

Monday: Reiselt, Pittsburg, vs. Jackson in Detroit; McCourt, Cleveland, vs. Maupome in Cleveland.

Tuesday: Reiselt vs. Ellis in Milwaukee; McCourt vs. Heal in Toledo.

Wednesday: Reiselt vs. Capron in Chicago, McCourt vs. Male in Detroit.

Thursday: Reiselt vs. Cannefax in St. Louis; McCourt vs. Hascall in Milwaukee.

Friday: Reiselt vs. Cooler in Indianapolis; McCourt vs. Kieckhefer in Rockford.

Saturday: McCourt vs. Moore in Chicago.

◆

W. L. Names Umpires.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 17.—President F. C. Zehrung of the Western Baseball League tonight announced that he had chosen six umpires for this season. A combination of the single and double umpire system will be used. Half the games will be played under the double system, using two umpires, while the other games will be handled by one umpire. Frank Shannon of Minneapolis and George W. Miller of Kansas City are the only umpires retained of the 1916 staff. W. T. Gaston of Byersville, O.; Mike Jacob of Louisville, Ky.; John Fillman of Joplin, Mo., and William McGilvray of Denver are the other four named.

◆

Turners' Basket Schedule.

Today's games in the St. Louis Turners' Basket Ball League includes the following matches: St. Louis Turnverein vs. North St. Louis Turners, at St. Louis Turners Hall; Concordia vs. Tower Grove, at Concordia Turners Hall; Rock Springs vs. Swiss Nationals, at the Rock Springs Hall.

The North St. Louis team is leading the first division with nine victories and no defeats; St. Louis is second, 7—2. In the second division St. Louis and Rock Springs are tied, 8—1.

Scores of last week's games were: First Division—St. Louis 50, Concordia 10; North St. Louis 34, Swiss Nationals 17; Rock Springs 22, Tower Groves 17. Second Division—St. Louis 24, Concordia 9; North St. Louis 32, Swiss Nationals 28; Rock Springs 37, Tower Grove 13.

◆

Stecher to Meet Caddock.

OMAHA, Neb., March 17.—Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wrestler and claimant of the world's championship, and Earl Caddock of Anita, Ia., have been matched for a finish bout in this city on the night of April 9. Frank Gotch has evinced much interest in Caddock, and will direct the training of the Iowa wrestler.

St. Louis Racquet Player Is Beaten Despite Handicap

Harry Boakes of Chicago Defeats Frank Lafforgue in Three Straight Games.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Harry Boakes Jr., professional of the University Club of Chicago, yesterday afternoon defeated Frankie Lafforgue, professional at the St. Louis Racquet Club, three straight exhibition games in the slate-walled court of the Missouri Athletic Association, before the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a match at racquets in this city. Boakes conceded Lafforgue five aces to the game and won: 17—16, 15—12 and 15—10.

Lafforgue hardly was on his game, but at his keenest edge, Frankie would need five aces to seriously interest the alien star, now recognized as one of, if not THE foremost player in America. Boakes gave a beautiful exhibition of stroking, employing at times a backhand that yielded such speed and direction that palpably baffled and bewildered the local representative.

Boakes scored seven aces on his third hand in the second game, while Lafforgue went 10 hands with only one ace. Then Lafforgue braced, but it was too late.

Today the same players will meet at the Racquet Club, beginning play at 11:40.

In a preliminary game between Art Wear and Eddie Limberg, playing for the Racquet Club, and Lloyd Wells and Clarence Gamble, representing the M. A. A., the former won in straight sets, 15—6, 15—9, and 15—13.

The gallery was crowded to the uncomfortable stage, while many were turned away.

Detailed score of the Boakes-Lafforgue match:

First game:
Boakes ......x 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 1 1—17
Lafforgue ...5 1 1 0 0 3 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 x—16

Boakes: Aces—Service 3; by placement 7; by opponents' errors, 4.

Lafforgue: Aces—Service 2; by placement, 5; opponent's errors, 2.

Second game:
Boakes ..x 1 0 7 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1—15
Lafforgue 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 x—12

Boakes: Aces—Service 4, by placement 8, by opponent's errors 3.

Lafforgue: Aces—Service 4, by placement 1, by opponent's errors 2.

Third game:
Boakes ....x 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 3 1—15
Lafforgue ....5 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 x—10

Boakes: Aces—Service 2, by placement 9, by opponent's errors 4.

Lafforgue: Aces—Service 4, by placement 1.

Recapitulation: Games—Boakes 3, Lafforgue 0. Points—Boakes 47, Lafforgue 38 (including handicap of 15). Aces by service—Boakes 9, Lafforgue 10; by placement—Boakes 24, Lafforgue 7.

◆

NATIONAL REGATTA IS AWARDED TO LYNN, MASS.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The 1917 regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen was awarded to the People's Regatta Association of Lynn, Mass., at the annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the national organization here tonight. The dates fixed were July 27 and 28.

The following awards were made of other regattas for the coming season:

American Henley, Philadelphia, May 12; Newark Rowing Association, Bayonne, May 30; Schuylkill Regatta, Philadelphia, June 16; Hudson River regatta, June 23; Northwestern International Rowing Association, Duluth, July 13 and 14; New England regatta, Boston, July 4; People's regatta, Philadelphia, July 4; Western Massachusetts Association, Springfield, July 4; Bayonne People's Association, Bayonne, August 11; Middle States regatta, place not decided, Labor Day; New England Association, Boston, Oct. 1.

Thomas J. Rooney of the Ravenswood Boat Club, a national champion, was sustained by a committee that investigated his standing as an amateur because of his teaching in the public school recreation system. The Executive Committee upheld this ruling, declaring he had not violated the spirit of the amateur rules.

◆

Cornell Wrestlers Win.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 17.—For the sixth consecutive year under the tutelage of Coach Walter O'Connell, the Cornell University wrestling team won the intercollegiate championship from Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Princeton and Columbia here today. Pennsylvania and Lehigh tied for second place. The score was Cornell 22, Pennsylvania 15, Lehigh 15, Princeton 8, Columbia 0.

◆

Cornell Athletes Beat Michigan.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 17.—Cornell's track team defeated the University of Michigan in a track meet here tonight, 50½ to 26½.

CARDINALS MAKE 13 HITS, BEATING BRONCHOS, 7 TO 2

Regulars Have Easy Time Winning Behind Good Pitching of Meadows and Watson.

YANNIGANS ALSO VICTORS

Batting of Cruise and Hornsby Big Factor in Beaumont's Defeat, 9-4.

SAN ANTONIO, March 17.—Behind the tight pitching of Lee Meadows and "Mule" Watson, the Cardinals today delivered enough keenly defined hits to defeat the San Antonio Bronchos, 7—2, in an exhibition game here. Meadows hurled the first four frames and allowed four hits. Watson was touched for two in the final five innings.

The batting of Jack Miller, who is trying to regain his 1915 stride, was only one of the many features. Miller nicked a double and two singles, while Bescher, Snyder and Stewart each appropriated two.

The Cardinals played an errorless game, the work of Bohne at short and Stewart at second being particularly commendable. This division of the Cardinal arm was under the direct supervision of Miller Huggins, who delegated Bob Connery to command the detachment that went to Beaumont.

News that the trainmen's strike had been postponed for 48 hours was joyously received in the Cardinal camp. That will give Huggins a better chance to rearrange his plans.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	SAN ANTONIO.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Bescher lf	5	1	2	0	Baggin lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Smith cf	4	0	1	0	Booe ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart rf	4	1	2	0	Dunckel 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. Smith 2b	5	0	0	0	Flynn cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bohne ss	4	2	1	0	O'Leary 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Defate 2b	3	2	0	0	Butler 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller 1b	4	1	3	0	Hale rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Snyder c	2	0	2	0	Cook c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gonzales c	2	0	1	0	Schulte p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meadows p	2	0	0	0	Friday p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watson p	2	0	1	0	Totals	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	37	7	13	0					

Score by innings:
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cardinals ......0 1 1 3 2 [illegible]
San Antonio ......0 1 1 0 0 0 [illegible]

Pitchers' record—Off Schultz, 10 hits, 3 runs, in 3 innings; off Friday, 3 hits, 3 runs, in 6 innings; off Meadows, 4 hits, 2 runs in 4 innings; off Watson, 2 hits, no runs in 5 innings. Two-base hits—Bescher, Miller. Three-base hit—Hale. Stolen bases—Bescher, Stewart 2. Sacrifice hits—J. Smith, Defate. Struck out—By Meadows 3, by Friday 3, by Watson 1. Bases on balls—By Meadows 1, by Schulte 1, by Friday 2, by Watson 2. Left on bases—Cardinals 8, San Antonio 5. Time of game—1h. 52m. Umpire—Browning.

Cruise and Hornsby Hit Home Winning Runs, 9-4

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 17.—Timely hitting by Betzel, Cruise and Hornsby coupled with effective hurling by Niehaus and North and spectacular fielding on the part of Cruise, Jones and Williams gave the Cardinal colts a 9 to 4 victory over the Beaumont Oilers Saturday afternoon. Niehaus hurled the first five innings for the Cards. He was wild at times but displayed good control with runners on the bags. North, who supplanted him, held the Oilers hitless in every round, but the eighth when they hacked him for four singles.

The St. Paul Club of the American Association will furnish the opposition for the Cards' Sunday afternoon. Williams and Lotz are slated to hurl for the Saints. Horstman and Goodwin denier will perform for the Cardinals.

CRUISE CRACKED THREE

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	BEAUMONT.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Long lf	4	1	0	0	Fagg cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Betzel 2b	4	2	2	0	McMahon lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cruise cf	5	1	3	0	Dodd 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hornsby 3b	5	2	2	2	Perry 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roche c	3	1	0	0	Tarleton 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liv'ton rf	3	0	0	0	Conley rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams 1b	4	0	1	0	Nye ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones ss	4	1	1	0	Bobo c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niehaus p	3	1	1	0	Dilger c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North p	0	0	0	0	Watkins p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Swan p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Henry p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Nixon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					**Bertetti	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	35	9	10	2	Totals	36	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Batted for Watkins.
**Ran for Nixon.

Score by innings:
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St. Louis ......2 0 0 1 4 2 [illegible]
Beaumont ......1 0 0 1 0 0 [illegible]

Hits—Off Niehaus 4 in 5 innings; off Watkins, 4 in 4 innings; off Swan, 5 in 3 innings. Two-base hits—Betzel, Cruise, Nye. Struck out—By Niehaus 4; by North 1; by Swan 1. Base on balls—Off Niehaus, Watkins 1; Swan 1; Henry 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Swan, Long and Betzel. Left on bases—St. Louis 4; Beaumont 8. Double plays—Beaumont 4. Wild pitches—By Watkins 1. Umpire—Andrews.

Illinois A. C. Basketers Win A. A. U. Title From Utah Quintet, 27 to 14

CHICAGO, March 17.—Playing a [illegible] ling game, the Illinois Athletic Club team of Chicago won the national A. A. U. basket ball championship here tonight, defeating the Brigham Young University team of Provo, Utah, 27 to 14.

The victors, a team of lanky six-footers, played a superior combination game and got away to a flying start, piling up 17 points in the first half while the Westerners were scoring 8.

The contest to decide third place was won by Montana State College of Bozeman, Mont., which defeated the Seward Park team of Chicago, 16 to 9, after the roughest kind of playing. Both teams committed at least 20 fouls. Noses were bloodied and the players were sprawling on the floor much of the time.

Gold medals and a trophy emblematic of the championship were awarded the I. A. C. players. Silver medals went to the Brigham Young team, and bronze medals to the Montana five.

◆

St. Matthews to Play Keen Kutters Today in Municipal Soccer Final

Besides being acclaimed champions of the Municipal Soccer League, the winner of this afternoon's contest between the St. Matthews and Keen Kutters at Fairground No. 3, will gain several other honors. The eleven will gain the right to tackle the Ben Millers, professional title winners, on March 25 and also to make the trip to Kansas City the following Saturday and Sunday. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

◆

CARDINAL STOCK SALES REACH $14,750 TOTAL

Sales amounting to $2225 were [illegible] yesterday by the promoters of the [illegible] sell the Cardinals to fans of St. Louis. [illegible] brought the grand total so far up to [illegible]

At the Mercantile Club luncheon [illegible] C. Jones, who conceived the idea, [illegible] to have an "interesting and important" announcement to make Monday at [illegible]

STRIKE OUTLOOK FAILS TO LOWER STOCK MARKET

Traders Also Take Cheerful View of the Revolution in Russia.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The Evening Post, in its financial weekly review, says:

"The satisfaction with which the great financial markets received Thursday's news from Petrograd was an illustration of the insight and information which, at times like this, finds expression on a Stock Exchange. The average man, who had heard or read of an impending revolt in Russia, thought of it as a grave menace to the cause of the allies. The picture suggested by such a prediction was the picture of 1905, when the populace, on their way to the Winter Palace, were fired on by the troops at the Troitzky Bridge; when the Cossacks rode down the people in the streets; when all the railway employes struck work and the newspapers ceased to appear and when the furious peasants in the rural districts stabbed the horses and cattle of their landlords. Any one could imagine for himself what a repetition of that episode would mean for the campaign.

"It had been reported that even the German offensive in the East was waiting for the outbreak; and on Thursday the first news which Wall street got was contained in cable from the official agency at Berlin. But the rise on the Stock Exchange foreshadowed the knowledge which every one possesses now, that the Petrograd revolution had, in point of fact, shattered one of the most powerful and effective machines built up by official Germany's foreign intrigues since the war began. At any rate, Russia of 1917 was no Greece of 1916, and the Czar was not destined to play Constantine's role.

Story Not Completed.

"No one supposes that the story of the Russian revolution is completed. A provisional Government and its successor, under a new Constitution, have primarily the task of conducting the war. But they will also have to legislate on some affairs, and that problem is of a very serious character. The French Revolution of 1789 was equally complete, and it began with sound and public spirited measures; yet it had lasted only a very brief time before its Legislators drifted into the wildest experiments with irredeemable paper money and applied itself to general uprooting of the institutions of ordinary life.

"There is not much present comfort for Germany, even in that analogy, for when actually confronted with war, the French Revolutionary Government conducted a far more formidable campaign than those of the Bourbon Regime. But it remains to be seen how far in the economic field the new Russian Government can escape temptations, which always beset a revolutionary Legislature and which, in fact, are besetting the whole of Europe under the present extraordinary conditions.

"Whether at its worst such a Government could make a greater mess of things than had been caused by the mixture of inefficiency and treason, under the Government just overthrown, is another question. The story of Russian army transportation and supplies since 1914, was the first count in the indictment of the Czar's regime. But when, in addition to this—in a country which has harvested, all told, something like 2,000,000,000 bushels of wheat since the war began; which in times of peace exports one-third of its crop; which for two years has been prevented by blockade from exporting any of it, and which, therefore, has seen thousands of acres in South Russia covered with heaps of grain rotting on the ground—when under such conditions the Government managed its transportation system so stupidly or treacherously that Petrograd and Moscow got last month to the verge of famine, the inference is not unreasonable, that even in the economic field no change could be for the worse. It may be vastly for the better."

New York Bond Sales.

2,000	Marine 6s	at 93
3,000	B. O. 4s	at 91⅛
30,000	Anglo Fr. 5s	at 96¼
6,000	Anglo Fr. 5s	at 92⅝
3,000	United Kdm. 5s	at 97½
8,000	Nor. Pac. 4s	at 95
2,000	Anglo Fr. 5s ($500)	at 92¾
8,000	So. Ry. 4s	at 70½
2,000	Intl. Paper 6s	at 100¼
5,000	Mpls. St. L. 4s	at 56
1,000	Norfolk West. 4s	at 96
20,000	United Kdm. 5½s (1918)	at 98¼
10,000	A. T. T. 5s	at 100⅞
2,000	United Kdm. (1919)	at 98⅝
2,000	Int. Met. 4½s	at 69
1,000	Distillers 5s	at 64½

New York Curb Close.

Reported by Stifel-Nicolaus-Parsons Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

Mines—Atlanta 13@14, Big Ledge 4⅛@4⅝, Butte Copper and Zinc 10½@10⅝, Canada Copper 1 13-16@2, Crown Reserve 35@40, Goldfield Cons. 55@60, Jumbo Extension 27@29, McKinley Darragh 49@53, Magma 47½@48½, Mines Co. 1⅝@2, Mason Valley 6⅛@6⅝, Mother Lode 38@40, Nipissing 8@8¼, Ray Hercules 4@4¼, St. Joe Lead 18@18½, Sapulpa 11½@11⅝, Tono Belmont 4¼@4½, Tono Extension 3¼@3⅝, Tono Mining 6¼@6½, United Verde 38½@39¼.

Motors—Chalmers Motors 30, Chevrolet 140@142, Grant Motor 5@7, Haskell Barker 42½@43½, Hupp Motor 4@5, Mitchell 49@53, United Motors 39@39⅝.

Industrials—3½@3⅝, Brit-Am. Tob. new 18¼@19, Keystone Tire com 14⅝@16, Kresge 12⅝@13, Lake Torpedo 8⅝@9½, Marconi 2⅝@2¾, Midvale 58¼@58¾, Submarine Boat 22½@23½, Wright Martin 6⅝@7.

Independent oils—Anglo-Am. 16⅝@17¼, Cosden Co. 15@15¼, Cosden Oil and Gas 4½@4¾, Houston Oil 17@19, Midwest Oil com 77@79, do pfd 91@92, Midwest Ref. 116@118, Ok. Oil 10½@11, Ok. Prod. and Ref. 11¼@11½, Sinclair Oil 55⅝@56, Sequoyah Oil 1⅝@1¾.

Anglo-American Oil Co. new 16⅝@17½, Atlantic Refining Co. 1050@1070, Borne-Scrymser Co. 450@452, Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 102@105, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 420@450, *Colonial Oil Co. 50@70, Continental Oil Co. 590@600, Crescent Pipe Line Co. 38@42, Cumberland Pipe Line 130@140, Eureka Pipe Line 215@230, Galena-Signal Oil Co. com. 158@163, do pfd. 137@142, Ill. Pipe Line Co. 240@245, Ind. Pipe Line Co. 105@108, Nat. Transit Co. 18@19, N. Y. Transit Co. 210@220, Northern Pipe Line Co. 100@105, Ohio Oil Co. 383@392, Penn. Mex. Fuel 50@57, Pierce Oil Corp. 14⅝@15¼, Prairie Oil & Gas Co. 590@600, Prairie Pipe Line Co. 327@330, Solar Rfg. Co. 380@400, Southern Pipe Line Co. 205@210, South Penn. Oil Co. 320@330, S. W. Pa. Pipe Line Co. 110@120, Standard Oil Co. Cal. 290@295, do Ind. 853@870, do Kan. 530@550, do Ky. 720@740, do Neb. 590@605, do N. J. 690@695, do N. Y. 302@305, do Ohio 500@510, Swan & Finch Co. 100@110, Union Tank Line Co. 93@96, Vacuum Oil Co. 410@420, Wash. Oil Co. 30@40.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The statement of the actual conditions of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $163,838,970 reserve in excess of legal requirement. This is an increase of $21,241,450 over last week.

The statement follows. Actual condition: Loans, discount, etc., $3,538,908,000, increase $75,000; reserve in own vaults (of which $460,263,000 is specie), $515,063,000, increase $11,198,000; reserve in Federal reserve bank, $221,274,000, increase $12,071,000; reserve in other depositaries, $57,620,000, decrease $407,000; net demand deposits, $3,651,777,000, increase $43,772,000; net time deposits, $179,[illegible], increase $1,089,000; circulation, $28,[illegible], decrease $38,000; aggregate reserve, $793,957,000; excess reserve, $163,838,970, increase $21,247,450.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $771,974,800, increase $8,314,200; specie, $[illegible],062,800, increase $1,315,000; legal tenders, $11,185,500, decrease $148,000; total deposits, $1,017,651,200, increase $13,838,400; banks' cash in vault, $16,108,900; trust companies' cash in vault, $64,159,100.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, March 17.—Bar silver, 35 15-16d per ounce. Money 3¼ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4⅝ per cent; three months, 4⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported Weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th st.

FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 17.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open Monday.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close Sat.
Alaska Gold	9,600	7⅛	8½	7⅛	8⅜
American Steel Foundry	400	64½	64½	61½	61⅛
American Beet Sugar	7,600	93¼	93⅞	90⅞	92
American Can common	15,000	47	47½	44⅝	46⅝
American Can preferred	700	108½	108⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Atlanta Gulf & W. I.	28,300	109½	110⅞	103	110½
Allis-Chalmers common	3,300	28¼	28¼	26½	27¼
Allis-Chalmers preferred	600	86	86¼	85⅞	85⅞
Am. Car and Foundry Co. common	8,300	68	68	65¼	67
American Zinc common	5,500	38	38	36	36
American Zinc preferred	700	68¾	69	68	69
American Ice	1,600	27	27⅞	27	27½
A., H. & L. com	6,300	14½	14⅞	12¾	14⅞
A., H. & L. preferred	7,300	69	69⅞	66	69⅞
American Locomotive common	8,400	72⅞	72⅞	70	71¼
American Locomotive preferred	100	105½	105½	105½	105½
American Wool	7,600	51¼	51⅞	49⅞	50
American Smelter common	52,800	107¼	107½	103⅜	106⅝
American Sugar	10,800	111⅜	113⅝	111	111⅝
American Telephone	4,300	127	127⅝	126⅜	127⅝
American Linseed Oil common	5,800	21⅛	21¼	20	20⅞
American Linseed Oil preferred	400	53¼	54¾	53½	54⅞
American Tobacco	300	217½	220	217½	220
American Wall Paper preferred	6,500	52	53	49	51⅞
Anacoda Copper	85,900	86¼	86½	82⅞	84⅞
Atchison common	8,800	102⅞	102⅞	101½	102⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	6,700	75⅜	77	75½	76¼
Baldwin Locomotive	12,100	53⅝	53¾	52	53½
Bethlehem Steel, new	7,200	142	142	131	132
Butte and Superior	4,700	48½	48½	45¼	46⅞
Canadian Pacific	7,700	154½	154½	152⅞	153½
Central Leather common	74,200	94½	94⅞	89½	92
Chesapeake & Ohio	11,800	58	59⅞	57½	58½
Cuban Cane Sugar	100,800	43	43¼	41⅞	43¼
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common	11,600	81⅜	82⅝	80⅝	82⅝
Chicago Northwest	4,900	114	114⅜	113⅛	114
Chino Copper	16,200	61	61⅛	58	58⅝
Colorado Fuel and Iron	7,900	48¼	48⅞	46⅝	48
Columbia Gas	25,000	46¼	46⅝	43¼	43¼
Chile Copper	17,800	27⅜	27⅝	24⅞	25½
Crucible Steel	4,600	67¾	68	64⅞	66¼
Corn Products Refining common	43,300	24⅝	24⅝	22⅞	24½
Corn Products Refining preferred	15,400	104⅝	104⅞	104⅝	106½
Distillers	5,300	20⅞	21½	20¼	21½
Erie common	19,900	26¾	27⅞	26	26⅝
Erie first preferred	3,100	39¾	40	39	39
Erie second preferred	500	32½	32½	32	32
Frisco	3,500	20	21¼	19½	20
General Motor, new	33,300	123½	125	118¾	122¾
General Motor, new	1,500	90¼	90½	89⅛	90
Gulf States Steel	4,900	129¼	130	123	128½
Great Northern Ore	11,700	35½	35¼	33⅜	35¼
Great Northern preferred	1,900	113¼	113⅞	112⅝	113¼
Illinois Central	1,400	102	102½	100⅞	102
International Paper common	34,000	45½	45⅜	40½	44½
International Paper preferred	2,000	96½	102	96½	102
International Nickel	10,300	43¼	48½	41⅝	42½
Insular Copper	48,400	62¼	62¼	58⅞	61½
International Mercantile Marine common	92,800	28½	29⅞	26⅛	29⅞
International Mercantile Marine preferred	168,900	76⅞	87	73	87
Kennecott Copper	33,900	46⅞	47	44⅝	46¼
Lehigh Valley Railway	2,000	68⅜	69⅞	66½	68⅜
Lackawanna Steel	15,300	86⅞	89¾	81	89
Mexican Petroleum	19,400	90	90	86⅛	89
Miami Copper	8,800	42¼	42¾	40½	41¾
Maxwell Motor com.	13,000	55	57	54	56¾
Maxwell Motor first preferred	700	72⅝	72⅞	71	72
Maxwell Motor second preferred	1,000	36	36⅞	35½	35½
Missouri, Kansas & Texas common	8,100	7½	8¼	[illegible]	8¼
Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred	800	16	16¼	15⅞	15¼
Missouri Pacific certificates	2,100	11	12¼	11	11¼
Missouri Pacific, W. I.	8,000	29	30¼	29	29¼
Missouri Pacific preferred, W. I.	1,000	52½	53¼	51½	53¼
National Enamel common	7,700	35⅞	35⅞	33⅞	34½
National Lead common	1,500	57⅛	57½	55	56⅞
Nevada Consolidated	8,700	25⅝	25½	24	24⅝
New York Central	19,100	95⅞	96⅞	94	95⅛
New York, New Haven & Hartford	7,300	43½	44⅞	42⅝	43⅞
Norfolk & Western	3,900	129½	131¼	129	129⅞
Northern Pacific	5,800	103⅞	103⅞	102⅞	103½
Ohio Gas	26,400	114¼	115	106½	113
Pennsylvania	11,200	54¼	54½	53¼	53⅝
People's Gas	900	97½	97½	97½	97½
Pressed Steel Car common	2,900	80½	81	77	78¾
Ray Consolidated	20,400	30⅝	30⅞	28	29
Reading com	35,100	94¼	97¼	93⅞	95⅝
Republic Iron and Steel common	35,300	82½	82½	78⅞	81
Republic Iron and Steel preferred	900	103⅞	104⅝	103⅝	104⅜
Studebaker common	11,600	104⅝	104⅞	101½	103
*Sears-Roebuck	4,000	230	231⅞	187¾	195
Southern Pacific	16,300	94½	95	93½	94⅜
Southern Railway common	25,700	27½	28½	26⅞	27½
Tennessee Copper (new)	11,200	15	17⅝	15	17¼
Texas Oil Co.	6,800	228	230	226	228½
Union Pacific common	33,700	135⅜	137½	134½	138⅜
United Fruit	5,300	144	144½	140⅞	144½
United State Rubber	15,700	61⅜	62	58⅞	61¼
United States Steel, common	643,000	113⅛	113¾	109⅞	112⅞
United States Steel, preferred	3,200	118	118	117½	117⅞
United States Independent Alcohol	101,800	119	128¾	118½	125⅜
Utah Copper	58,500	114¼	115	109½	114⅛
Wabash, W. I.	3,800	12¾	12¾	11⅞	12
Wabash, P. A.	11,900	49	49⅞	47¼	48¼
Wabash, preferred B.	2,300	25¼	25½	24¼	24⅞
Western Union	3,100	95	99⅞	94½	98
Westinghouse	32,100	51⅜	52½	50⅝	52
Woolworth, common	900	141	144	141	144
Willys-Overland, common	8,800	36	36	34	34⅞

*Ex-dividend during the week. Total sales for the week, 3,132,000.

WHEAT ENDS THE WEEK WITH A BULLISH TREND

Traders Ignore Strike Outlook and Bid Prices Up Sharply—Corn and Oats Quiet and Irregular.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, March 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	182	184⅝	181⅞	183⅝b	182a	103⅝@⅞
Chicago	183¼@183	185¼	182½	184¼@184	183@182⅞	106⅝@¾
Kansas City	180½@¼	182	179⅞	181½b	179⅞a	99⅝b
Minneapolis	183½@184¼	185⅝@⅛	183@183½	185	184	108⅝
Toledo	199	200	198¼	200	198½	111⅝
JULY WHEAT						
St. Louis	151½	152	150⅝	151½b	152a	102½a
Chicago	155@154⅝	155½	153⅝	155¼@154¾	155¼@154¼	105⅝b
Kansas City	151⅜@¼	152⅝	150½	151½b	151⅜a	8⅜-⅝-⅛b
Minneapolis	177½@178⅜	179⅝	177½	178½	178⅛	108⅜@½b
Toledo	160a	160½	159¼	160	160	110⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT						
St. Louis	142½	143 b	142⅛a	142⅛a	143⅛b	....
Chicago	144½	144½	143	143½	144½	104½
Kansas City	140	140⅞	139¼	140¼a	141⅛	98½@⅝a
Minneapolis	147⅝	149	146⅛	147½	149	....
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	109⅛	109¼	108⅝	109 a	109 b	73⅞a
Chicago	109¼@½	109⅝	108½	109¼@109	109 a	74¼@⅛b
Kansas City	106⅞	107	106⅝	106⅝@⅞b	106⅝@¾a	68⅝@¾b
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	107⅛	108 b	107⅝@½a	⅞@108b	108 b	74⅛@¼b
Chicago	107⅞	107⅝	106⅞	107⅞@¾	107½	75½@⅝b
Kansas City	106⅛	106⅛	105⅝	105⅞b	105⅝@⅞a	70⅝b
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	105⅝	105⅝	105¼a	105⅝a	106a	....
Chicago	106¼	106¼	105⅝	106¼	106¼	75⅝b
Kansas City	103½	103½	103	103@⅛b	103@⅛b	71@71⅛b
MAY OATS						
St. Louis	....	....	....	58⅛a	58½n	42⅛a
Chicago	58¼-57⅞-⅞	58⅛@¼	57⅞@⅝	57⅝	58⅛b	43¾@44a
JULY OATS.						
Chicago	56⅛	56⅝@⅝	56¼	56¼	56⅛@¼	42⅛b

Wheat futures developed irregularly last week, but at the close yesterday the active options were fairly steady as compared with the preceding week's finish, and the May option showed an advance of 1⅝c for the day.

Aside from the influence of the strike news there was little of importance to depress values, although the revolution in Russia was followed by rumors of a collapse of the Turkish empire, and this suggested the possible opening of the Dardanelles to Russian wheat shipments should the event take place.

Statistics were bullish and supplies promise to be unusually light on the end of the crop year. The weather map showed good rains where needed to relieve drouth in the winter wheat belt.

Corn and oats were firm, on good cash demands and moderate receipts.

Cash wheat was unchanged today, and dull.

Cash corn steady to ½c up and in good demand.

Cash oats steady to ½c lower; demand limited.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, $1.98b; No. 3 red, $1.91; No. 4 red, $1.70; No. 2 hard, $1.95@1.98; No. 3 hard, $1.31½.

Quote No. 2 corn, $1.08½; No. 3, $1.08; No. 4, $1.07¼; No. 2 yellow, $1.09@1.09½; No. 3 yellow, $1.08½@1.09; No. 4 yellow, $1.08; No. 2 white, $1.08½@1.09½; No. 3 white, $1.08½.

Quote Standard oats, 63c; No. 3 white, 62@62½c; No. 4 white, 61@61½c n; No. 2, 62c n; No. 3, 60½c.

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—Cash wheat, 3c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.92@1.93¼; No. 3, $1.90@1.92½; No. 2 red, $1.89@1.93; No. 3, $1.84@1.91¼. Corn, 1c to 2c higher; No. 2 mixed, $1.10@1.11; No. 3, $1.10; No. 2 white, $1.10; No. 3, $1.09½@1.10; No. 2 yellow, $1.12@1.12½; No. 3, $1.11½. Oats unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 white, 62½@63c; No. 2 mixed, 61@61½c. Rye, $1.53@1.54. Kafir and milo maize, $2.49@2.70. Hay steady to lower; choice timothy, $14.50@15.50; choice prairie, $15; choice alfalfa, $23@24. Receipts: Wheat, 59 cars.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Wheat—No. 2 red, nominal; No. 3 red, $1.87; No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard, $1.87. Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, $1.07@1.08; No. 4 yellow, nominal. Oats—No. 3 white, 56¾@58⅝c; standard, 59@59¼c. Rye, nominal. Barley, $1@1.32; timothy, $3.75@5.75; clover, $12@18. Pork, $33.25; lard, $19.27; ribs, $17.17@17.75.

Elgin Butter.

ELGIN, Ill., March 17.—Butter, 25 tubs at 40c.

SMALL SALES RECORDED IN LOCAL STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Yesterday	$18,077,776	$2,771,040
Last week	18,672,128	4,201,519
Last month	16,807,679	3,175,224
Last year	13,388,585	2,105,578
Totals:		
Last week	181,791,261	20,655,080
Last year	94,048,787	12,176,233

Light trading marked the local stock market at yesterday's session. Prices were comparatively steady on the stocks quoted and sold. Bonds were firm despite a light investment demand for the standard issues.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Mechanics-Am. National	250	.....
Merchants-Laclede Nat.	.....	285
Nat. Bank of Commerce	116	117
Third National Bank	245	250
Miss. Val. Trust	294½	.....
Title Guaranty Trust	.....	110
United Railways com.	7	8
do pfd.	22¼	22⅝
E. St. Louis & Sub. 5s	86¾	87½
Laclede Gas 1st 5s	100	.....
Central Coal and Coke com.	57	58
do pfd.	75½	.....
Consolidate Coal	35	36
Com. Acid com.	177	181
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s	70⅝	.....
National Candy com.	22½	23
do 1st pfd.	102	.....
Chicago Ry. Equipment	.....	106
Wagner Electric	315	325
Rocky Mt. com.	30	32

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

15 Bank of Commerce at 117.

REGULAR SESSION.

10 Int. Shoe common at 101⅛.

25 Int. Shoe common at 101.

30 Granite-Bimetallic at 60c.

15 Union Sand and Material at 84.

5 National Candy common at 22½.

Boston Stock Market.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

BOSTON, March 17.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Zinc com.	36	37
do pfd.	68½	70
Butte & Superior	46⅞	47½
Calumet and Hecla	558	565
Copper Range	63⅞	64
East Butte	14¼	14⅝
North Butte	21⅝	22
Nipissing	8¼	8½
New Cornelia	17½	18
United Shoe Machinery	55⅛	55¼

COTTON $1.50 A BALE HIGHER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 17.—There was an advance of over $1.50 per bale in the cotton market here this morning. May contracts sold up to 17.97c, or 32 points above last night's close while October sold at 17.17c, or 35 points net higher. The close was a few points off from the best under realizing, but the tone was very steady at a net advance of 19 to 33 points.

Business was comparatively quiet early in the morning, but became more active as prices worked upward, with shorts buyers on the advance. There was also buying by trade interests of old crop months, while there was a demand for the new crop from houses with Liverpool connections and from outside sources.

PRODUCE.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 27½c per dozen; returned cases, 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra 42c; firsts, 37@38c; seconds, 35c; ladle, 31c; packing stock, 23½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 26c; culls, 15c; fowls, 19½c; spring chickens, 25c; broilers, 29c; cocks, 13c; ducks, 17@20c; geese, 13@16c; spring guineas, per dozen, $4; guineas, old, $3; capons, small, 20c; slips, 16c; staggy young roosters, 16c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys dry picked, 29c; scalded, 27c; hens, 20½@21½c; spring chickens, 27c; broilers, 31c; cocks, 14½c; ducks, 18c to 22c; geese, 14@18c.

VEALS—Choice, 110 to 150 pounds, 12¾c; 160 to 180 pounds, 12c. Sheep, choice at 9@11c; bucks, 9c; lambs, 11@13c per pound.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Western rural or plain burbank, $2.48 to $2.60; russet burbank, $2.65 to $2.68.; Red River, $2.50 to $2.75.

ONION SETS—Red and yellow, $4.50; white, $4.50 per bushel.

SPANISH ONIONS—Quote at $2.50 per crate.

SEED POTATOES—Early Ohio, $2.50 to $2.70; $3.10 to $3.25 for triumphs.

ONIONS—Red sacked globes, $7.50 to $8 per 100 pounds delivered; white, $9.

NEW POTATOES—Florida hampers triumphs, $3@3.25.

ANISE PLANT—New Orleans, $2 to $2.25 per sugar barrel.

BEETS—New Orleans, 25c to 40c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—California flat crates, $1.60 to $1.75.

CARROTS—New Orleans, 20c to 35c per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Illinois hot-house, 2-dozen boxes, $2 to $3.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, $5 to $5.50 per barrel loose.

CABBAGE—Texas, $135 to $140 per ton.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅓-bushel crates, $8 to $9.

LETTUCE—Texas hampers, $1.75 to $2; Chicago leaf lettuce, 35c per box.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, $3 to $4.

DASHEEN—Florida hampers, $2.25.

EGG PLANT—Florida, $2 to $4 per 1½-bushel crate.

PARSLEY—New Orleans, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 90c to $1 per bushel box.

RUTABAGAS—Canadian, $2 per 100 pounds.

RHUBARB—Michigan hot-house, 50c to 65c per bunch.

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 25c to 40c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—New Orleans, 15c to 35c per dozen bunches.

TOMATOES—Chicago, $6 to $6.50 per 6-basket crate.

SAUERKRAUT—45-gallon casks, $25 to $27.

SEED SWEET POTATOES—Bermuda, $4 per bushel box; red, $1.50; white, $1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, $1.70 to $1.90 per bushel box loose.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—New Orleans (new), bunched, 10c to 35c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Alabama hampers, $1.25.

Fruits.

APPLES—Cold storage winesaps, $5 to $6; gano, $4.50 to $4.75; ben davis, $4 to $4.50; geniting, $5 to $5.75; willowtwig, $4.75 to $6.

STRAWBERRIES—Fancy Florida in refrigerator carriers, 20c to 30c per quart.

ORANGES—Washington navels, $2.25 to $3.25.

LEMONS—California, $3.25@3.50 per box.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 4c per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, $2.50 to $4 per box.

CRANBERRIES—Jersey, $5.50 to $6, and late Howes, $7 per barrel.

LIMES—Jamaica, $1.25 per 100.

COCOANUTS—$52.50 per 1000; $5.50 per 100.

Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Butter firm; receipts, 6241; creamery, higher than extras, 42½@43c; creamery extras (92 score), 42c; firsts, 38½@41½c; seconds, 35½@38c. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 19,821; fresh-gathered extra firsts, 30½c; firsts, 29½@30c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 34@36c; nearby hennery browns, 32@33c. Cheese irregular; receipts, 2678; state held specials, 27¼@27½c; do average fancy, 26½@27c. Live poultry, strong; chickens, 23c; fowls, 26c; turkeys, 25c. Dressed, quiet; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Butter unchanged. Eggs higher; receipts, 8375 cases; firsts, 28@28½c; ordinary firsts, 27@27½c; at mark, cases included, 26@28c. Potatoes higher; receipts, 70 cars; Wisconsin and Michigan white, $2.85@2.60; Idaho, Oregon, Colorado and Washington white, $2.40@2.65. Poultry—Alive unchanged.

Chicago Provisions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
May	$33.00	$33.25	$33.00	$33.25a
July	32.45b	....	....	32.55n
LARD.				
May	19.12@10	19.22	19.10	19.20b
July	19.10@07	19.20	19.07	19.20b
RIBS.				
May	17.57	17.70	17.55	17.67-70a
July	17.65	17.75	17.65	17.75a

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, March 17.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can com.	46½	47
do pfd.	108	109
American Shipbuilding	64½	65
do pfd.	94¼	95
Diamond Match	121½	122½
Comw. Edison	134½	135
National Biscuit	116	120
do pfd.	120	128
National Carbon	315	320
do pfd.	133	134½
Quaker Oats	305	325
do pfd.	114	115
Sears-Roebuck	195	196
do pfd.	126	.....
Swift & Co.	141½	141¾
Stewart-Warner	80⅞	81
Title & Trust	212	215
Tool com.	68	69
Union Carbide	203	204

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The copper market has been rather quiet during the past week. Some small scattering lots of electrolytic for nearby delivery are said to have changed hands at slightly easier prices, but generally speaking the situation has shown no change. Quotations for the third quarter ranged from 31½c to 32½c today, while the market for spot or nearby was normal. Iron unchanged.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Mercantile paper, 4@4¼; sterling 60-day bills, 4.71; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.71; commercial 60-day bills, 4.70¾; demand, 4.75½; cables, 4.76¼. Francs, demand, 5.84⅝; cables, 5.83⅞. Marks, demand, 69; cables, 69¼. Kronen, demand, 11.18; cables, 11.20. Guilders, demand, 40¼; cables, 40 5-16. Lires, demand, 7.85; cables, 7.84¼. Rubles, demand, 28⅝; cables, 28½. Bar silver, 73c. Mexican dollars, 56⅝c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The market for sugar futures was irregular and sentiment was unsettled by the railroad situation with operations mostly in the way of evening up. The opening was steady at 1 to 3 points advance on covering, but eased off under liquidation and closed unchanged to 2 points net lower. Sales, 9900 tons. March, 4.40c; May, 4.51c; July, 4.56c; Sept., 4.61c. Raw sugar steady; molasses, 4.40c; centrifugal, 5.27c; refined steady; fine granulated, 7@8c.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Coffee, Rio No 7, 9⅝c. Futures, steady; May, 7.67c; July, 7.82c.

Flour, Meal and Bran, St. Louis.

Corn meal—Corn meal, $4.95 f. o. b.; grits, hominy and pearl meal, $5.45.

Bran—$1.97@2.06 per 100 pounds; middlings, $2.15@2.40.

Flour—Soft: Patents, $8.40@8.65; straight, $8@8.15; extra fancy, $7.65@7.80; clears, [illegible].35; hard patents, $8.40@8.65; straight, $8.15@8.30; clear, $7.35@7.60; spring patents in jute, $8.90@9.10.

Rye flour—Quote car lots at $8.30 for white and $8.25 for dark in jute; pure white jobbing at $8.65 and dark at $8.40; in wood, 25c higher.

St. Louis Hay Quotations.

Timothy—Choice, $18.50@19; No. 1, $16.50@18; No. 2, $15@16. Clover mixed—Choice, $17. Prairie hay—Choice, $18@19; No. 1, $15.50@17; No. 2, $13@15. Alfalfa hay—Choice, $25@25.50; No. 1, $22@24.50; No. 2, $17@20. Wheat straw, $7.50@8.

LIVESTOCK.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS.

	Last Week.	Week Before.	Last Year.
Cattle	15,100	15,900	17,000
Hogs	62,400	60,500	60,000
Sheep	4,500	4,300	6,900

While the railroad strike situation was to some extent a factor in the livestock market last week, its effect was confined solely to the class of cattle termed stockers and feeders, which have had little or no support from buyers, owing to the fear of not being able to get them out to country points. This likewise influenced the hog trade. The embargo on Eastern roads resulted in this business being eliminated and as a result light weight stuff weighing less than 150 lbs. assumed a demoralized condition. It has been almost impossible to sell them at any kind of a price. Otherwise the general markets, cattle, hogs and sheep, were active and firm.

Beef steers, butcher stuff and bulls realized record prices, at 50c per cwt. gains compared with the week prior.

Choice to prime beef steers were quoted at $11.50 to $12.50; good to choice, $10.50 to $11.50; medium to good, $10 to $10.50; common to medium, $9 to $9.75; common off-colored light killing steers, $8 to $8.75. Good to choice stockers and feeders, $8 to $9; medium to good, $7.85 to $8.15; common to medium, $6.75 to $7.85; good to choice stock cows, $7.15 to $7.35; common to fair, $6.50 to $7; good to choice light stock heifers, $7.50 to $8.25. Choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, $10.50 to $11.50; good to choice, $9.50 to $10.50; common to medium, $7.50 to $9. Choice to fancy heavy beef cows, $9.25 to $10; good to choice, $8.50 to $9.50; medium to good, $7.50 to $8.50; cutters, $7 to $7.50; canners, $5.75 to $6.50. Good fat beef bulls, $9 to $9.75; heavy sausage bulls, $7.75 to $8.50; light sausage bulls, $6.75 to $7.50.

Good-weight swine, those weighing 160 lbs. upward, sold as high yesterday as they did at the high point a week ago. Choice hogs were scarce, the best price paid being $15, though prime kinds would have realized $15.10 or $15.15; choice hogs weighing 160 lbs. upward brought $14.60 to the top; choice rough hogs, $13.75 to $14, with half-fat, rough hogs at $10 to $13. There was virtually no market for pigs.

The sheep trade was active at steady prices, receipts being limited; local consumption absorbed supplies; good to choice lambs, $14.50 to $14.90; medium lambs, $14 to $14.50; plain lambs, $13.25 to $14; common to best cull lambs, $10.50 to $13; fat sheep, $11.25 to $11.75; chopper sheep, $7.50 to $9.50; bucks, $10 to $10.50; canners, $5.50 to $6.50; choice Angora kids, $10 to $11; choice Angora goats, $9 to $10; choice straight-haired kids, $8.50 to $9.50; choice straight-haired goats, $7.75 to $8.50.

Livestock Elsewhere.

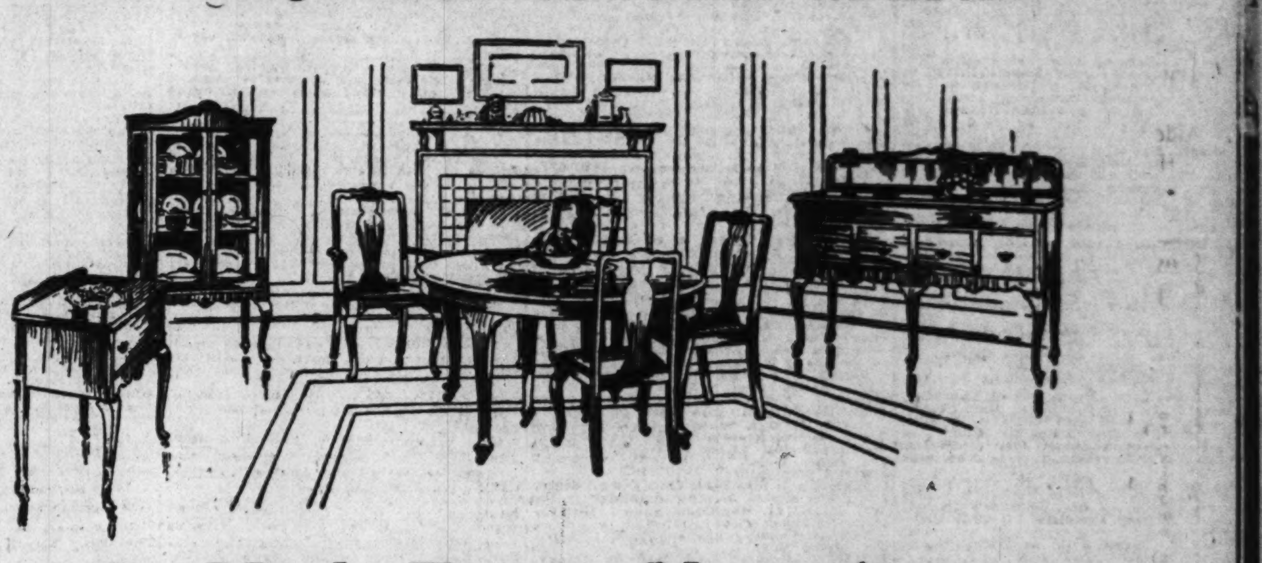
CHICAGO, March 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; slow, 5c above yesterday's average. Bulk, $14.65@15; light, $14.25@14.95; mixed, $14.50@15.05; heavy, $14.50@15.10; rough, $14.50@14.60; pigs, $10.75@13.25. Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady. Native beef cattle, $9@12.60; stockers and feeders, $6.60@9.7 cows and heifers, $6.70@10.75; calves, $1 14.25. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; steady. Wethers, $11@12.65; lambs, $12.35@14.85.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 500; steady. Bulk, $14.30@14.7 heavy, $14.70@14.80; packers and butchers, $14.50@14.75; light, $14.20@14.50; pigs, $10@12.75. Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady. Prime fed steers, $11.50@12.25; dressed beef steers, $9.50@11.50; Western steers, $9@11.75; Southern steers, $8@10.50; cows, $6@10; heifers, $8@11; stockers and feeders, $7.50@10. bulls, $7@9.50; calves, $7@12. Sheep—Receipts, none; steady. Lambs, $12@14. yearlings, $13@13.50; wethers, $11.50@12. ewes, $10.50@12.25; stockers and feeders, $7@14.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was quiet at $9.75 in St. Louis market today; spelter dull at $10.50@10.75.

9th and Washington—HELLRUNG & GRIMM—16th and Cass



In High Favor Now Are "Queen Anne" Dining Suites

The graceful curves of the Queen Anne theme lend themselves particularly well to furniture for the dining room. From the best factories of the country we have assembled a number of these suites. We know you will enjoy an inspection of them.

One Queen Anne Dining Suite has been specially priced. An American Walnut Suite of master craftsmanship. Buffet, 60-inch; China Closet, 45-inch; Table, 54-inch; Serving Table, 36-inch; One Arm Chair and five straight Chairs, slip seats, of genuine leather. The entire ten-piece Suite has been specially priced at... $129.75

The pieces will also be sold separately.

Fiber Rocker

$9.75

A big and comfortable Rocker of rich nut brown fiber; loose seat cushion with springs in seat; seat and back upholstered in tapestry.

Pathephone

This is the Phonograph with the Sapphire Ball Reproducer. The Sapphire Ball makes the records last forever and does away with the annoying scratching sound of the needle type phonographs. Plays all makes of records.

$15 to $225

Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Bungalow Bed With Springs

$6.75

bular frame, best quality steel fabric springs, head and foot; three feet wide; head and fold under body of bed; only three inches n folded; oxidized copper finish.

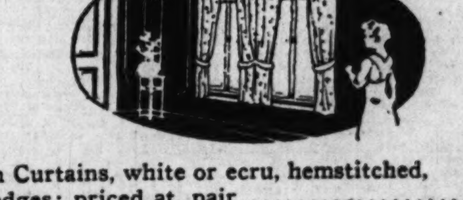
HOOSIER

Kitchen Cabinets

On the Hoosier there are forty distinct labor-saving features—seventeen of them found on no other Cabinet. You are paying for a Hoosier whether you own one or not—paying for it wasted hours, wasted strength and shattered nerves.

Let the Hoosier pay its own way. A dollar a week buys any Hoosier.

Lace Curtains at Exceptionally Low Prices



Scrim Curtains, white or ecru, hemstitched, lace edges; priced at, pair.......... 85c

Imported Madras Curtains, in new patterns; priced at, pair.......... $1.25

These Rugs Ought to Be Priced Higher

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs; value today $37.50, for $27.50	9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs; value today $32.50, for $23.50	9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs; value today $27.50, for $19.50	9x12 Rajah Fiber Rugs; value today $15; for $10.00
9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs; value today $65, for $45.00	9x11 Velvet Rugs; value today $22.50, for $17.50	9x12 Brussels Rugs; value today $20, for $15.00	9x12 Fiber Rug; value today $10, for... $6.75

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

Cash or Credit—30, 60 or 90 Days Considered Cash

DEATHS

BRADLEY—Fell asleep in Jesus, March 9, 1917, at Rockford, Wash., Dimmey E. Bradley, relict of Capt. John Bradley, our dear mother and grandmother.

Burial, etc., at Rockford, Wash.

CLARK—Entered into rest Friday, March 16, 1917, Frank Clark, husband of the late Louisa Clark (nee Zumwald), dear father of Thomas, George, Jess, Albert and Roy Clark and Mrs. Grace Devine; dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral on Monday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m., from Krieghauser chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c7)

CUMMINGS-HOGAN—Entered into rest on Friday, March 16, 1917, at 9:40 a. m., Anastatia Cummins (nee Hogan), our dearly beloved mother and grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2728 Randolph street, on Monday morning, March 19, at 8:30 o'clock to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

DEAN—Entered into rest Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 5:20 p. m., John G. Dean, beloved husband of Anna Dean (nee McCaffrey), dear father of Cornelius Dean, son of Mary Dean, and brother of Philip H. Dean.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4467 Papin st. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

DITTMER—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., Charles H. V. Dittmer at 3328 Illinois avenue, dear brother of Tiena Frimeyer (nee Dittmer) and Lulu Neitsch (nee Dittmer) of Houston, Tex., at the age of 61 years.

Deceased was a member of Cigar Makers' Union No. 44; North End Council, Royal Arcanum, No. 1032, and Knights and Ladies of Security, Harmony Council No. 618. Due notice of funeral from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street.

Houston (Tex.) papers please copy. Motor

FOLEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 15, at 7:40 p. m., Michael J. Foley, beloved husband of the late Katherine Foley (nee Maloney), brother of John Foley, Mrs. H. Ryan, Mrs. John Kane of Chicago, Ill., and Madam Mary Foley of Sacred Heart Order.

Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. H. Ryan, 1898 Belt avenue, Monday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Jacksonville (Fla.) papers please copy. (7)

FLUEGEL—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 15, 1917, at 6:50 p. m., Mary Fluegel (nee Haar), beloved wife of Daniel Fluegel, dear mother of Mrs. Anna M. Huber (nee Fluegel), mother-in-law of John P. Huber, grandmother of Lawrence Huber and our dear aunt.

Funeral Monday, March 19, at 9 a. m., from residence of her daughter, 2706 Sullivan avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Carriages. (c7)

FURBECK—Passed away on Friday, March 16, 1917, Dewane I. Furbeck.

Funeral services at the home, Allenton, Mo., Sunday afternoon, March 18. Member Columbia Lodge No. 534, A. F. and A. M., Pacific, Mo.

GEEKIE—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 15, 1917, at 3:30 p. m., John F. Geekie, beloved husband of Margaret Geekie (nee Kennedy), father of William J. and Marie C. Geekie, brother of Catherine and Mary Geekie.

Funeral from family residence, 3429A Eads avenue, Monday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Council No. 6, [illegible] F. M. (7)

GERECKE—On Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 4:15 p. m., Friedericke Gerecke, relict of August Gerecke and dear mother of Rudolph J., Otto, Robert and William Gerecke, Helen Hollingsworth (nee Gerecke), Louise Gleasman (nee Gerecke), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixty-seventh year.

Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 3021 Park avenue, to New St. Paul Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Liberty Lodge, No. 22, O. M. P., and Missouri Ladies' Aid Society No. 1. (c)

GRINHAM—Entered into rest on Friday, March 16, at 12:25 a. m., William James Grinham, beloved husband of Jessie Grinham, dear father of Robert and Jesse Grinham, son of James and Harry Grinham and brother of Fred, George and Ed Grinham, aged 38 years.

Funeral from Geraghty's chapel, 4822 Easton, on Sunday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

HAENNI—Entered into rest Thursday, March 15, 1917, 8:45 p. m., at Mount Olive, Ill., Charles Haenni, beloved husband of Jacobini Haenni (nee Saussenthaler), and dear father of Charles L., John P. and Louis J. Haenni, Mrs. John Shoen, Mrs. John Dankief, and our dear grandfather, at the age of 83 years and 9 months.

Funeral from family residence at Mount Olive Sunday, March 18, at 1:30 p. m. (7)

HAINS—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 12 p. m., George Hains, beloved husband of Mathilda Hains (nee Schellhardt) and our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 34 years 6 months 4 days.

Funeral from the family residence, Emmenegger avenue, St. Louis County, on Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

The deceased was a member of Jefferson Barracks Camp, No. 495, W. O. W.; Rising Sun Council, No. 52, Jr. O. U. A. M.; United Railway E. M. B. A. Improved Order of the Deers, Lodge No. 510. (c1)

HEALY—Entered into rest Friday, March 16, 1917, at 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth Healy, beloved daughter of Mary Healy (nee Donnelly) and the late William Healey, sister of Mary and Catherine Healy and Sister Isidore of St. Joseph's Order.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5063A Northland avenue, on Monday morning, March 19, at 8:30 o'clock, to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor. (c)

HINZE—Entered into rest after a short illness on Friday, March 16, 1917, at 5:13 p. m., Frederick W. Hinze, beloved husband of Mary Hinze (nee Whiteside), dear father of Mrs. Mary Kloeppner, Robert, David and Elizabeth Hinze, and our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather, in his fifty-first year.

Funeral Tuesday, March 20, at 3 p. m., from late family residence, 1660 Lulu avenue, Wellston, to Valhalla Cemetery.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

HOLTERMANN—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 5:15 p. m., Henry Holtermann, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 40 years.

Funeral from residence of brother, Leo Holtermann, 8314A North Eleventh. Due notice. Carriages.

HOLZBORN—Entered into rest Saturday, March 17, at 10:45 a. m., Charles Holzborn, beloved husband of Louise Holzborn (nee Wolter), and our dear father, brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, March 20, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4066 Hartford street, to St. Mathew's Cemetery. Motor. (c1)

HUBELE—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 15, 1917, at 10:30 p. m., Martha Hubele (nee Rosenkranz), beloved wife of William H. Hubele and dear daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Barth and sister of Mrs. P. Hennerich, Mrs. H. O'Rourke and Hugo Barth, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law, at the age of 41 years 19 days.

Funeral to take place from family residence, 1221 Morrison avenue, Sunday, March 18, at 2 p. m., thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Motor. (c7)

HUND—Entered into rest on Friday, March 16, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., George Hund, beloved brother of Mrs. Oscar Seele (nee Hund), Bernard and Joseph Hund, after a lingering illness, aged 58 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., from residence, 3877 Windsor place, to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Nicholas branch C. K. of A., No. 300. (c7)

HYDE—Friday, March 16, Thomas Hyde, beloved husband of Addie McClane Hyde, dear father of Leora E. Hyde, in his seventy-second year.

Funeral from the family residence, 5824 Bell, Monday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

KINTZ—Entered into rest, suddenly, at Seguine, Tex., Grace Kintz (nee Weatherford), beloved wife of Urbin E. Kintz, dear mother of Ray, Pauline, Hardine, Martha, Bertha, Ruth, Russell and George Kintz, dear sister of W. T., J. P., C. F. and J. C. Weatherford. Burial at Seguine, Tex.

Litchfield (Ill.) papers please copy.

KOENEMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 12:45 a. m., Oliver Harry Koeneman, dearly beloved son of Willard and Clara Koeneman (nee Riebeling), and dear brother of Ellen Koeneman, at the age of 1 year 9 months.

Funeral will take place form the family residence, 1423 Bremen avenue, on Monday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m., thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. (c)

MAHER—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 4:20 p. m., James Maher, beloved son of Anna Maher (nee Fell) and the late Edward Maher, dear brother of Michael, John and Edward Maher, and our dear brother-in-law, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Tuesday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1130 North Thirteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c1)

MENAUGH—Entered into rest on Friday, March 16, 1917, at 9 p. m., after a short illness, Mabel E. Menaugh (nee Woodside), beloved wife of J. W. Menaugh, at the age of 42 years 9 months and 9 days.

Funeral from residence, 2615 Arthur avenue (Maplewood), on Monday, March 19, 1917, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Deceased was a member of Fawn Grove, No. 132, Woodmen Circle.

Columbus (O.) papers please copy. (7)

OCKEL—Entered into rest on Friday, March 16, 1917, at 8:10 a. m., Edward J. Ockel, dearly beloved husband of Emilia Ockel (nee Brasse), beloved father of Mrs. Chester Ward, Edward A., Harry H., Cornelia E. and Ella S. Ockel, dear father-in-law of Mrs. E. Ockel Jr. and Chester Ward, and our dear son, brother, uncle and grandfather, in his fifty-first year.

Funeral Sunday, March 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, at junction of St. Charles Rock road and Natural Bridge road, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. Automobiles will leave office of George L. Pleitsch, 5984 Easton avenue, at 1:15 p. m. (c7)

PRUSANSKY—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., on Friday, March 16, 1917, [illegible] Prusansky, at the age of 36 years.

Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 [illegible] avenue, on Sunday, March 18, at 2 p. m.

DEATHS

NAGLE—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 17, at 5:30 a. m., Amanda Isabel Nagle, age 61 years; beloved wife of Pierre Nagle and mother of Hamilton, Pierre Jr., William P., Robert, John, Joseph, William E., Marion and Isabel, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 4962 Magnolia avenue, on Monday, March 19, at 8 a. m., thence to Holy Innocents Church.

MICHENER—Entered into rest Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 3:15 a. m., Horace M. Michener, beloved husband of Mrs. Maud Michener, stepfather of William S. and Ella E. Watkins and the late Mrs. H. Griesse, brother of Minnie, Athol, Fred and Millie Michener, in his sixtieth year.

Funeral from family residence, 4281A Lee avenue, Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Motor. Deceased was a member of the A. O. U. W., Jefferson Lodge.

New York City, Atlanta (Ga.) and Grand Rapids (Mich.) papers please copy. (c7)

RYAN—Entered into rest Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 12:15 a. m., Dennis J. Ryan, beloved son of John P. and Ellen M. Ryan (nee O'Grady), and dear brother of Thomas, Anna, Michael, James, Joseph and Stasia Ryan, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral will take place from J. J. Quinn funeral chapel, 1516 North Grand avenue, on Monday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

SCHALLER—Entered itno rest Thursday, March 15, 1917, at 5:40 p. m., Margaretta Schaller, widow of Nicolous Schaller, after a short illness, aged 88 years 2 days; dearly beloved mother of Louise Winkler (nee Schaller), Anna and Charles Schaller.

Funeral Sunday, March 18, at 2 p. m., from family home, Collinsville, Ill., to Evangelische Kirche, thence to St. John's Cemetery.

SCHAUM—Entered itno rest on Saturday, March 17, 1917, at 8:30 a. m., John Louis Schaum beloved husband of Anna M. Schaum (nee Geimer), and dear father of Louis P. Schaum, and our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt parlors, Grand and Wyoming, Monday, March 19, at 3 p. m., to Crematory. Motor. (c)

STRATZKI—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 17, 1917, after a short illness, Elizabeth Stratzki (nee Glowzcewski), beloved wife of the late Jacob Stratzki, and dear mother of Michael, Francis, Brandt and Josephine Stratzki and Mary Bednorkuwicz, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 61 years 1 month and 3 days.

Funeral at 2 p. m. from family residence, 2130 O'Fallon street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

WELSH—Entered into rest on Friday, March 16, 1917, at 11:30 a. m., Edward Welsh, beloved husband of the late Margaret Welsh and dear father of William Edward and James Welsh, our brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral will take place from the residence, 110 Upton street, on Monday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Toronto (Canada) and Cleveland (O.) papers please copy. (c)

WILKER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 16, 1917, at 5 p. m., George Wilker, dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Wilker (nee Hasemann) and dear father of H. W. Wilker of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. B. Sudhoff and Mrs. Williams and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral will take place on Monday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2104 Penrose street. Motor. (c)

WINTER—Friday, March 16, 1917, at 10 a. m., Louis F. Winter, beloved husband of Lina Winter (nee Minter), dear father of Mae Pondrom (nee Winter), and our dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 69 years.

Funeral on Monday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, Florissant, Mo., to St. Ferdinand's Church and Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c)

ZEILMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, March 16, 1917, at 6:40 a. m., Elmer Zeilmann, dearly beloved son of John and Jennie Zeilmann (nee Borgmeyer), and dear brother of Della and Martha Zeilmann and our dear nephew, at the age of 2 years 7 months 7 days.

Funeral will take place on Monday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1131A Newhouse avenue, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

Washington (Mo.) and Westphalia (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)

ZIMMERMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 15, 1917, at 7:45 a. m., after a long illness, Henry Zimmermann, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Zimmermann (nee Kistenmacher), beloved father of Adolf, George and Louise Zimmermann and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Sunday, March 18, at 3 p. m., from residence, 4717 Morganford road, to St. Mathew's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of the Social Singing Society, Bayern Verein.

Belleville and Kewanee (Ill.) papers please copy. (c7)

SPECIAL NOTICE—Officers of Fawn Grove, No. 132, Woodmen Circle, are requested to meet at Swiss Hall, Iowa and Arsenal st., Monday, March 19, at 1 p. m. to attend funeral of Sov. Corrine Maugh. Guardian, H. Hill; clerk, C. Klein.

PERSONAL

LEGAL NOTICES

THE Ohio State Telephone Co., Columbus, O.—A quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the preferred stock of this company will be paid April 1, 1917, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 20, 1917. H. B. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE OF COURTHOUSE BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at my office in the City of New Madrid, Missouri, on the 12th day of April, 1917, $33,500 Court House bonds of New Madrid County, Missouri, in the denomination of $500 each, dated April 1, 1917, bearing 5% interest per annum, payable semi-annually and maturing without option of prior payment as follows:

$500....1919	$1,000....1925	$2,500....1931
500....1920	1,500....1926	2,500....1932
500....1921	1,500....1927	4,000....1933
500....1922	1,500....1928	5,000....1934
500....1923	2,000....1929	6,000....1935
1,000....1924	2,500....1930	

The sale of said bonds will be upon sealed bids received before 11 o'clock a. m. of that day for said bonds or any portion thereof. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, payable to the order of the County Treasurer, for not less than 1000, and issued by some bank doing business in the State of Missouri, which said check shall be forfeited to said county by the successful bidder if he fails to carry out his proposed purchase.

The right to reject any or all bids is hereby reserved.

Done by order of the County Court this 5th day of March, 1917.

S. R. HUNTER JR.,
County Treasurer, New Madrid County, Missouri. (8c)

NOTICE OF SALE OF JAIL BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at my office in the City of New Madrid, Mo., on the 12th day of April, 1917, $6500 jail bonds of New Madrid County, Mo., in the denominations of $300 and $200 each, dated April 1, 1917, bearing 5 per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually and maturing without option of prior payment, as follows:

$300—1919	$200—1925	$600—1931
200—1920	200—1926	600—1932
200—1921	400—1927	600—1933
200—1922	400—1928	600—1934
200—1923	400—1929	600—1935
200—1924	600—1930	

The sale of said bonds will be upon sealed bids received before 11 o'clock a. m. of that day for said bonds or any portion thereof. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, payable to the order of the County Treasurer, for not less than $1000, and issued by some bank doing business in the State of Missouri, which said check shall be forfeited to said county by the successful bidder if he fails to carry out his proposed purchase.

The right to reject any or all bids is hereby reserved.

Done by order of the County Court this 5th day of March, 1917.

S. R. HUNTER JR.
County Treasurer, New Madrid County, Mo. (8c)

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—The firm of Schwartzel & Lesyna, conducting a general line of gentlemen's furnishing business at 805 Pine street, was dissolved on Feb. 28, 1917, the undersigned, Frank J. Lesyna, having purchased the interest of said Wm. C. Schwartzel. The future business is to be conducted in the name of Frank J. Lesyna, who is the only authorized person to contract debts or collect bills on accounts receivable. FRANK J. LESYNA.

LOST and FOUND

LOST

AUTO LICENSE—Lost, No. 91,968; return 6024 Kingsbury, or call Bell Cabany 5402; reward. (c)

BAG—Lost, Wednesday, mesh bag, containing key, commutation book, etc. Please call Bridge 906, Monday; reward.

BAG—Lost, Saturday afternoon, alligator bag, with surgical instruments; reward. Dr. Kennedy, 800 Carleton Bldg.

BAG—Lost; on Hodiamont or Grand car; striped crochet bag, containing a leather card case and coin purse. Grand 4496R; reward. (c)

BAG—Lost, silk bag, containing coin purse, including watch key and dollar bill, on eastbound Wellston car, between 10:45 and 11:15 p. m., March 16, 1917; reward. Call Colfax 1093M. (7)

BAR PIN—Lost, gold; reward. 2917A Potomac.

BELT—Lost; blue gabardine; Friday night; on Grand av. or Olive or Spring. Phone Lindell 715. (c)

BROOCH—Lost, 1 diamond; between Gravois and Russell avs., on Grand av. or Grand car; reward. 3662A Russell; Grand 2332J. (7)

BUNDLE—Lost, at 5 and 10c store; waist, skirt and coat; reward. Victor 1081.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

BROOCH—Lost; diamond; between Gravois and Russell avs., on Grand av. or on Grand car; reward offered. 3662A Russell av.; Grand 2332J. (7)

BROOCH—Lost, cameo, Saturday morning, on Pendleton, between Page bl. and Finney av. or Page car; reward; value as keepsake. G. Carpenter, 4298D Page.

CAMEO BROOCH—Lost, Thursday; return 2317 N. 14th.; reward.

CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE—Lost; No. 5279. 4007A Cote Brilliante av.; Delmar 1394.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold; reward. Lindell 4454W.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold, black enamel, at Grand and Lafayette or Grand car; reward. Grand 4785W. (c)

CURTAINS—Lost, rear side curtains off Velie car; reward. Telephone Webster 1405W or Bomont 208.

DOG—Lost; license 551; black and tan; reward. 5462 North Market st.

DOG—Lost, heavy female; name Bernard; license No. 3736; reward. 3082 Chippewa.

DOG—Lost; pointer; white, liver spots around eyes; liberal reward. 4303 W. Clayton.

DOG—Lost; beagle hound, female; please return to 3022 New Ashland pl.; reward.

DOG—Lost, Scotch collie; answers name King; disappeared Friday; reward. 923 S. Boyle.

DOG—Lost, female Boston bulldog, brown with white markings; answers to name of "Lady;" reward. 5214 Tennessee; Riverside 1497J. (c)

DOG—Lost, black Scotch terrier, male. Return to Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, Clayton and Barnes rd., and receive reward. Hanley 251.

DOG—Lost; cream-colored Yorkshire terrier, in the vicinity of Goodfellow and Easton; return to L. Silverstein, 5800 Easton av.

DOG—Lost, white setter, female, small brown spot on back and one on head; liberal reward; phone Lindell 4419.

DOG—Lost, white hunting dog, long brown ears, short tail; answer to name, Buster; license 5260; red collar; reward. Victor 2926J. (c)

DOG—Lost, black and tan beagle hound; long ears and body; male; 6 months; reward for information. Mourton, 3511 Pensington, Maplewood; Benton 770R.

DORINE—Lost, silver, Wednesday evening; initials G. R. M. Phone Forest 6547J.

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing camera pictures; return to 1124 N. 15th st.; reward.

FUR—Lost, black fur, on Winnebago near Grand. Return to 3628A Tennessee; reward.

GOLD WATCH CHAIN—Pledged in some saloon, probably on South Vandeventer av.; $5 reward. Box L-145, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HAT—Lost, small, red, with red flowers, on Delmar. Hanley 173W.

HAT—Lost, Friday night, near Delmar School, blue velour hat. Return to 30 Amherst av., University City, or call Cabany 3085R; reward. (c2)

INFANT'S DRESS—Lost, between Easton and St. Ferdinand, on Cora. 4656 St. Ferdinand.

KEY—Lost. Tyler 3309. 4022 N. Broadway.

KEY—Lost, on University car, with gold fob. Phone Cabany 3117W. (c)

KEYS—Lost; return to Columbia Brewery or excise office, city hall; reward. (c)

KEY RING—Lost, between 7th and 8th, on Franklin av., key ring, containing 7 keys, a beer opener and a plate; reward. Lindell 1493.

LA VALLIERE—Lost; diamond; at Kresge's, 6th and Washington, at music counter; reward. 4209 Lee.

LOCKET—Lost, silver chain locket, with monogram E. D.; photo inside; reward. 3622 Shenandoah. (c)

MONEY—Lost, $50, paper money, between 5858 De Giverville and Pageant Theater, or in theater; reward. (c)

MONEY—Lost, roll of bills, in Lind's grocery, Saturday afternoon; reward. Forest 7986J.

MONEY—Lost, during November, 1916, a sum of money, near Morganford, Gravois or Delor st., or on eastbound Cherokee car, or northbound Bellefontaine car; reward. Box L-66, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MUFF—Lost, black lynx; Friday night, March 16, between Lindell and Grand and Victoria Theater, or at Victoria Theater; reward. Box R-65, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MUFF—Lost, Saturday afternoon, in New Grand Central Theater, Grand and Lucas; brown mink muff, with tortoise ring; finder please return 5605 Page bl. Phone Cabany 5495J; receive reward.

NECKPIECE—Lost, near 9th st., fur neckpiece, mink; Jefferson car or around Jefferson and Park avs.; reward. 6835 Southwest av.

PACKAGE—Lost or stolen, parcel post package, Feb. 23, in vicinity of Suburban tracks and Academy av. or Union Station, contains apron and steel buckles and embroidered tea towel: reward for any information; phone Forest 4989. Allen, care Eckert Drug Co.

PENDANT—Lost, diamond, la valliere, Wednesday night; reward. Box L-14, Post-Dispatch.

PIN—Lost, Eastern Star pin, last week. Reward for return to W. J. Kramer, 3138 Keokuk st. Phone Sidney 2443W. (c)

PIN—Lost, gold circlet pin, fastened in green bow, on Olive car, Olive st., or Famous-Barr. Bookkeeper, C. E. Williams Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, small black, on King's highway, containing two keys. Box M-30, Post-Dispatch.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, small black, on Hodiamont car, Tuesday, containing key, money, memo and address; reward. Phone Catany 2242.

PURSE—Lost, containing finishing checks for $3; keys and buttonhole scissors. Central 3584.

PURSE—Lost; long, with bills and change; on Grand car or Grand and Arsenal; Friday morning; reward. 4245A Grace.

PURSE—Lost, small, containing pawn ticket for ladies' watch; also $5 and $10 bills; $2.50 gold; liberal reward. 4929 Thekla. (c)

PURSE—Lost, Thursday, on Compton car, containing change and Boatmen's Bank book. 2244 Nebraska.

PURSE—Lost; small, with bills and small change; Grand car north or Grand and Arsenal; Friday morning; reward. 4245A Grace av.

PURSE—Lost; black leather; green lined; containing change; Saturday morning; Taylor car or King's highway and Chouteau; reward. 4551A Chouteau. Forest 4367W. (c)

PURSE—Lost, small, black, between Locust and Washington, on 6th st., containing 2 weeks' salary, $20, employe's check of Laclede Gas Co.; reward. 4154A Maffitt.

PURSE—Lost, small three-cornered purse, with $35 in bills and small change, on Grand car north, Friday morning, 10:30. Finder please notify 4245A Grace; reward.

ROSARY—Lost, on Monday morning, amethyst, either in Notre Dame Church or the vicinity, to Highland av.; reward. Cabany 6413. (c)

RUG—Lost, West End, will pay liberal reward. 1442 N. Grand. Delmar 1728. (c)

SCARFPIN—Lost, gold, Turkish scroll work; reward; on or near Delmar av. 906 La Salle Bldg. (1)

SCARF PIN—Lost, tiger, green gold, diamond set, Union, Hodiamont cars; reward. Forest 1648J. 5353A Ridge. (c91)

SILK BAG—Lost, containing coin purse, including watch and door key and dollar bill, on east-bound Wellston car, between 10:45 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. March 16, 1917. reward; call Colfax 1093W.

SPECTACLES—Lost; gold; Friday a. m. in Olive car; reward. Geor. Korn, 108 N. 7th st.

SPECTACLES—Lost, tortoise shell rim, and case, between Rubicam College and King's highway and Manchester, or on Taylor car; reward. Bell Webster 495.

SPECTACLES—Lost, tortoise shell rim; and case; between Rubicam College and King's highway and Manchester, or on Taylor car; reward. Bell Webster 495.

TIE PIN—Lost, greenish tiger eye, oval shape, with safety clasp; notify Main 59; reward.

TOP COVER—Lost; on Grand or Arsenal. Call Grand 4158J.

UMBRELLA—Lost, gold handle, left in Bellefontaine car, Tuesday morning; initials L. B. Return to Famous & Barr, Lost and Found; reward.

WATCH—Lost, lady's small open-face watch, initials E. M. F.; reward. Fluhrer, second floor, Star Bldg., Main 4945.

WATCH—Lost, Thursday, gold, Elgin, picture in back, leather fob; reward. Robert Rayhun, 4038 Lincoln. (2)

WATCH—Lost; lady's, in velvet case; between Famous-Barr and Busy Bee, 7th or Locust; return. 3021 Kossuth; liberal reward.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch and fob, Saturday, March 10, in or near Calvary Cemetery. Owner values it more than real value; suitable reward. Call Cabany 883, or John L. McDowall, 927 Chestnut st. (c)

REWARD!

Lost—Bundle of checks. State Bank of Wellston, 6200 Easton.

FOUND

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—Found, 1917; owner can have same by paying for this ad. 2923 Sheridan, Central 9656L. (c)

CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE—Found. 2512 Bellegiade.

DOG—Found; brindle bull; female; license 6467. 1540 Wellston pl.

DOG—Found; collie; white, tan and black. 8642 Tracy rd.

DOG—Found, hunting pointer, white, with brown spots. Geo. Fitzwater, Pattonville, Mo. (c)

KEYS—Found; three, on board. Delmar 1394. 4007A Cote Brilliante av.

KEY—Found, on Broadway, near Olive; call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

KEYS—Found, Thursday, on 15th st. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MONEY—Found; state amount; when and where supposed to have been lost. Box L-231, Post-Dispatch.

MASONIC PIN—Found; round, on Gustine av. Call 3318 S. Grand.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

MONEY—Found, small sum, on Grand car, Thursday. Call Forest 5673. 5152 Maple.

PACKAGE—Found, Saturday, on Market st., between 7th and 8th. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PACKAGE—Found, Saturday, on Market st., between 7th and 8th. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HELP WANTED

MEN. BOYS

ADJUSTER—For power sewing machines by manufacturing plant in Southern Illinois, with special experience on Union special machines; salary $18 per week. Box D-68, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AMATEUR KODAK FINISHER—Who has had large shop experience; must turn out high-grade velox and bromide work and have executive ability to manage a one-day service shop; no booze fighter; good wages and year-around job to the man qualifying; state age, reference and length of time at former places. Combe's Kodak Shop, 21 East 11th st., Kansas City, Mo. (c)

APPRENTICES—Over 16, in electric motor work; apply by letter, giving age, education, experience and wages expected. Advance Electric Co., 20 N. Commercial. (c99)

ASSISTANT FOREMAN—Must be experienced in turret lathe production on brass parts; state age, salary and experience in detail, and capacities of employment for past 5 years; replies confidential; opportunity for advancement to capable and practical man. Box R-46, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE BACK HANGERS—Good job, good prices. Address Mr. Longfellow, 368 Perry st., Fostoria, O (c1)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—The Wise Garage, 1845 E st., Granite City.

AUTO MECHANIC—Allround, with over five years' experience; must be quiet and industrious; steady work. 4455 Manchester. (c)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — First-class Ford specialists preferred; apply in person. Henry Motor Service Co., 3218 Locust st. (c)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Experienced must be good ignition man; good location, out of city; send references and experience. E. P. Cooper, Kirkwood, Mo.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced, that can hadle all starters, electrical systems, understands batteries and oxy-acetylene welding and all work on cars; no one need apply unless well experienced; good wages and steady employment. Write at once. Carlinville Garage, Carlinville, Ill. (c)

AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS — Experienced. Rapp & Moller, 2222 Pine. (c)

AUTO REPAIR MAN—2626 Sidney; call Sunday morning.

AUTO REPAIR MEN—Reliable and experienced; state salary expected and furnish reference. Box R-148, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BAKER—Third hand. 2922 Wyoming st. (c)

BAKER—Good secondhand; good wages. 4249 N. 20th.

BAKER—Second hand baker. Imperial Bakery, Edwardsville, Ill. (c)

BEVELERS—Experienced allround men. Apply at once. Kohn Mirror Plate Co., Main and Spruce. (c)

BELL BOY—Experienced city hotel; reference. Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland.

BILL CLERK—Freight rate bill clerk; rapid, accurate, with stenographic experience; state salary. Box L-23, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH—For wagon and general repair work. H. B. Kettler, Clayton, Mo.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—Carriage. 1400 N. 7th. (c)

BLACKSMITH HELPERS—2 wagon blacksmith helpers. 1525 N. 14th st. (c)

BLACKSMITH HELPERS—Carriage and wagon. 2935 Florissant.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS — Experienced carriage and wagon blacksmith helpers. 3937 Florissant. (1)

BLACKSMITH—General blacksmith and horseshoer; take Kirkwood-Ferguson car; apply Chas. C. Craft, Florissant, Mo. (c)

BOLTHEADERS—2800 De Kalb st. (c1)

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant. Box O-172, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOOKKEEPER—A1; salary $70 to start; only those wanting to advance need apply. Box D-73, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—Bookkeeper and stenographer, who can invest few hundred dollars in high-class business, with services. Hays, 322-23 Central National Bank Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—And accountant; to take a $5000 interest in old established business, wishing to expand a department. Box L-224, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in department store work and able to get up statistical reports; state references and salary expected. Box L-6, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—By wholesale house, an experienced bookkeeper and office man; one that understands stenography preferred; references required. Box L-279, Post-Dis.

BOX FRAMER—Experienced on nailing machine. Fehlig Bros. Box Co., 1909 Wash. (c)

BOY—709 Pine, Room 404. Stoller & Carter.

BOY—To run errands. Box R-204, P.-D. (c)

BOYS—1439 N. 13th. (c1)

BOY—To learn machinist trade. 415 Lucas.

BOY—To work in drug store. 1059 S. Grand.

BOY—To clean store and run errands. 5117 Delmar.

BOYS—Two office boys; $5 a week. Apply third floor, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—About 17 years, to deliver orders and attend to horses. 6804 Gravois.

BOY—To run errands and be useful around office; good. Apply 1201 Lewis st. (c)

BOYS—For painting. Tony Mfg. Co., 3410 Iowa av., Sunday or Monday.

BOY—16 years, for factory work. All Paper Box Co., 125 S. 8th st. (c)

BOY—In drug store, about 16, good opportunity. Krummenacker's, 5898 Delmar.

BOY—To do chores on dairy farm. F. M. Hovey, Pine Lawn, Mo.

BOY—Experienced, about 16, for grocery; good reference Apply 1804 Franklin (c)

BOY—To work in hardware store; must have reference. B. Jaffe, 823 N. 6th st.

BOY—16 years old or over; $6 per week. 108 Vine st.

BOY—18 to 20; collector and office assistant in wholesale house. Box L-168, Post-Dis.

BOYS—16 years old. Union Ice Cream Cone Co., 710 S. 4th. (c)

BOY—14 or 15 years of age, for delivery. Johnson-Enderle-Pauley, 3130 N. Grand. (1)

BOY—To work in drug store; over 16 years; references; Page and Belt.

BOY—With some experience in house painting. Wolken, 3438 McKean. (c)

COLORED BOY—16 or over as porter. Call Sunday morning. 3735 Wyoming.

BOY—17 or 18 years old. Apply at St. Louis L. R. Co., 2106 Olive st. (c)

BOY—Strong boy for grocery business. 3701 Olive. (c)

BOY—To run errands and work in printing office. Apply 110 Locust.

BOY—About 20, to learn drug business, one from country preferred. 4101 Shenandoah.

BOYS—St. Louis Basket & Box Co., 2d and Arsenal.

BOYS—16 years old; bring certificate. Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

BOY—Bright young boy, over 16; apply 911 St. Charles. (c)

BOY—Chance to learn trade. Apply 11 a. m. Sunday. Rader Printing Co., 4857 Easton.

BOY—16 years old. Palestine Drug Co., 25 S. Main.

BOY—Office; 16 years; prefer one with knowledge of typewriting. 3952 Olive. (c)

BOY—To stay in store and answer phone. 213 N. 10th st.

BOY—To work in drug store; 16 years old; good salary. 5200 Florissant.

BOY—To work in a book bindery. 104 N. 3d st.

BOY—Experienced, in plumbing shop; none other need apply. Call Tyler 3227.

BOY—For office work; large manufacturing concern, near Wellston. Box R-243, P.-D.

BOY—Bright, to learn trade. Art Aseptible Furniture Co., 6700 Vernon pl.

BOY—Errand boy, white or colored. Apply 411 Olive st., room 414.

BOY—To work in drug store; 16 years old; good pay. Call at once, 6122 Page. (7)

BOY—To learn trade on small work. Box R-123, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—$1.50 per day. Apply Progress Brick Co., 3205 S. King's highway.

BOYS—To drive delivery wagons; call Monday. Kohn & Son, 5862 Delmar. (c)

BOY—To run errands and work around store. 920 N. Broadway. (c)

BOY—To assist in blue print department. Apply 823 Merchants-Laclede Bldg.

BOY—Over 16, to work in drug store; good pay. 5200 Florissant av.

BOY—For cigar factory and learning office. 12 S. Jefferson av., 2d floor.

BOYS—16 years old or over. A. Moll Gro. Co., 7th and Franklin av. (c)

BOYS—Call room 211 Frisco Bldg., Monday, 8:30 a. m.

BOY—Strong, 16, to work on button presses; $5 to start. 801 Jaccard Bldg.

BOYS—17 to 18 years of age. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th st. (c)

BOY—Bright, to answer telephone; must know city and write good hand. Box D-118, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOY—Good, for driving and all kinds of work; good pay; about 16 or 18 years old. 2515 Fall av.

BOYS—Under 16, for drying hosiery; steady work; good wages. Chester Knitting Mills, 410 S. 4th; 4th floor.

BOY—For office work. Reply in own handwriting, state age and salary expected. Box R-118, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOY—For general office work; must be 16 years of age; call Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth. (c)

BOY—Office and errand boy; state age, references and salary expected. Box R-154, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOY—16 or 17; bright and strong; for office and shipping work. W. M. Mathews & Bros., 3722 Forest Park bl. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

BOY—About 17 or 18 years of age; must be neat in appearance. Busy Bee Candy Co., 617 N. Broadway; call Monday. (c)

BOY—Capable of filing correspondence; the usual requirements of an office boy; prefer one with experience. Box R-186, Post-Dis. (c)

BOY—To learn the painting trade and business; $5 a week to start. Apply 3502 Barrett st., today.

BOY—Bellboy, one living at home; neat appearance. Apply rear door, M. A. A., 4th and Washington.

BOY—Good, honest boy to learn jewelry business; wages while you learn; must live in neighborhood. 2617 Cherokee.

BOY—About 15 years, chance to learn trade. Apply Gray-Adams Engraving Co., 1321 Washington. (c)

BOY—To work on farm; state age and wages expected. James H. Smith Jr., De Soto, Mo.

BOYS—Over 16; neat appearance; good hustlers. Apply Gayety Theater, Monday morning, 9 to 12. (7)

BOYS—For shipping department, 16 years or over; bring school and age certificate. Apply Lindell Dry Goods Co. (c)

BOYS—16 to 18; must have city references; hours 8 to 5:30; good working conditions. Wm. R. Warner & Co., 500 N. Commercial st.

BOYS—16 years old, to help delivery man on truck. Dinks Parrish's Laundry, 3126 Olive st. (c)

BOYS—To work in bowling alleys. Apply rear entrance of Missouri A. Association, 4th and Washington. (c9)

BOY—Office boy, about 15 years. Apply in person to Mr. Kellerby, Monday, between 9 and 11. F. W. Woolworth Co., 510 Washington av.

BOY—Age 17 or 18, good education, to start in checking department of advertising agency; give reference and phone number. Box D-123, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOYS—2, strong, to work in candy factory; must be hustlers. Apply ready for work Monday, 7 a. m. Peckham Factory, 701 Spruce. (c)

BOY—To make himself generally useful in ladies' ready-to-wear establishment; light work and good chance for advancement. Apply Irwin's, 509 Washington.

BOYS—To work in office, good chance for advancement; apply Monday morning after 8 a. m. to Mr. Watkins, Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas. (c)

BOYS—Must be over 16 and live at home with parents; for shop work; salary $6 per week. Apply to Aloe's, fourth floor, 513 Olive street. (c)

BOY—Quick, intelligent, not less than 16 years old, for office work; address in own handwriting, stating age, name of former employers, kind of work done and salary paid in last position. Box L-166, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16 or over, with public school education; high-school student preferred; railroad office; $20 month; good chance for advancement; advise telephone number with address. Box L-277, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Good opening for bright and energetic boy, over 16, with excellent chance for advancement, one of city's largest concerns; please state education, age, references and experience if any. Box F-11, P.-D. (c)

BOYS—16 years of age, for laboratory and allround work; must live with parents; steady work; good wages to start; chance for advancement. Call Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin av. (c2)

BOYS—16 or 17 years old, for work on parts for small electric motors; boys interested in electricity or mechanical work preferred. Apply any week day at 8:30 a. m., at 2024 Washington av., the Emerson Electric Mfg. Co.

BUSBOY—No Sunday work. Apply 315 Pine.

BUSBOY—Apply in dairy lunchroom, basement, Famous-Barr Co. (c)

BUSHELMAN—First-class, at once. 304 Carleton Bldg.

BUSHELMAN—Standard Clothing and Tailoring Co., 4019 Chouteau.

BUTLER—To wait table and housework. Timberlake Hotel, Taylor and Washington.

CAFE CHECKER—Experienced. Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple. (c)

CABINETMAKER—First-class. 4966 Page.

CABINETMAKERS—4213-15-17 N. Market.

CABINETMAKERS—Two first-class; call Sunday. 753 N. Euclid; Monday, 4966 Page.

CARPENTER—To apply Marquette Hotel Monday.

CARPENTER—For 1 or 2 days' work. 3763 Forest Park bl. (c)

CARPENTERS—Two nonunion. Apply 111 Pine, Sunday morning, between 8 and 9.

CARPENTERS—Good jobbers; nonunion, Sunday, 10 to 12. 5072 Delmar bl.

CARPENTER—One nonunion. Call Sunday between 12 and 1 4213A Kennerly. (c)

CARPENTER—For foundry, repairing patterns; state experience, age and salary desired. Box M-9, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Or handy man, for real estate work; give age and wages expected. Box L-90, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CARPENTER—Nonunion, white, married man, for nailing and recoopering boxes; allround handy man to learn packing of soaps, medicines and toilet preparations; work the year round; wages, $12 per week; state age, weight and full particulars in first letter. Box D-211, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

CARPENTER—Established contracting firm, high-class residence work; desires reputable, experienced builder or union carpenter foreman to take charge of local construction work; references required; confidential. Box D-256, Post-Dispatch. (c)

CARRIA[illegible]—Experienced. Rapp & Moller, 2222 Pine. (c)

CEMENT FINISHER—Chouteau av. viaduct. Frank C. Mueller & Co. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—German; must be willing to do yard work; $40 per month with room and board. H. G. Koerber. Bell phone Hanley 200. (c)

CLEANER—Experienced man. Fashion Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 4234 Olive st. (c)

CLERK—Young man, references; bring specimen penmanship; salary and board. Room 307 Union Station. (c)

CLERK—By large corporation; must be good penman and have good recommendations; state reference and salary expected. Box L-203, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Bright young man, 16 or 18 years old, for office work; one with some experience preferred; good chance for advancement. Box L-204, Post-Dispatch.

COLD STORAGE FOREMAN—Experienced; give references, also state wages expected; to assist receiving and delivery. Box C-252, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COLLAR BOY—In tailor shop. 420 Market st. (c)

COLLECTOR—With soliciting experience; good salary and commission; permanent position. Box L-273, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COLECTOR—Experienced, commission only; call Monday, between 8:30 and 11 a. m. 321 Title Guaranty Bldg.

COLLECTOR—With $200 cash security given; make good money. Box R-143, Post-Dispatch. (c)

CONCRETE LABORERS—39th and Park; 25c hour. (c)

COOK—Experienced. Carondelet Hospital, 6815 Michigan av. (c)

COOK—Experienced. Carondelet Hospital, 6815 Michigan av. (c)

CORDWOOD CHOPPERS—Experienced, and able-bodied; steady work. Box F-10, P.-D.

COUPLE—Man and wife for camp cooking; 2800 N. King's highway. L. Gray.

COUPLE—To take care of doctor's office. 2619 S. Broadway. (c)

COUPLE—Man for landscape gardening, woman good cook; apply Monday. 5523 Cabanne; Forest 1922. (c)

CUTTER—Experienced on skirts; apply at once. Hirschfield Skirt Co., 905 Washington. (c)

DAIRY MAN—Experienced, for pasturizing and inside dairy work; call Sunday afternoon. 2846 McNair. (c)

DETECTIVE—A national detective agency in the course of formation can use the services of a good man in this line who has a few hundred dollars to invest with services. Address, with full particulars, F. D. O'Sullivan, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

DISHWASHER—1902 S. Jefferson. (c1)

DISHWASHER—Colored man. Hotel Von Del, 6889 Von Versen. Apply to chef.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; permanent position; maintenance department; industrial plant. Box R-141, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DRAFTSMAN—Architectural; one who has knowledge mill work preferred. Box F-[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Architectural; neat, accurate; designer, detailer; good residence work; for office and local building supervision; references. Box D-77, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DRAFTSMEN—Steam heating and ventilation for buildings; also capable of writing specifications. John Latensen & Sons, architects, Omaha, Neb. (c)

DRAPERS—And finishers; expert. Call 5217 Delmar bl.

DRIVERS—Ten; Monday morning. 3850 Cote Brilliante av.

DRIVERS—Two good; apply between 12 and 1. J. S. Fendler Moving Co., 7914 Ivory.

DRIVERS—$2 per day. 2906 Iowa. Eyermann Construction Co.

DRIVER—Married man preferred; must live on premises; salaried position. Apply 3675 Market st. between 8 and 9 a. m. Monday, March 19. (c)

DRUG CLERK—Junior. Box R-276, P.-D. (7)

DRUG CLERK—College privileges or steady. 4161 Easton av.; Delmar 838.

DRUG CLERK—College privilege or steady. 4161 Easton av.; Delmar 838.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; one who wants to learn the business; send reference with answer. Box R-26, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Junior, with experience; bring references. Apply Schulte Drug Co., 800 S. Jefferson.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; with experience; bring reference. Apply Schulte Drug Co., 800 S. Jefferson.

DRUG CLERK—First-class junior or registered man; one who understands kodaks; must have good references. Peck Drug Co., Columbia, Mo.

EARN $10-$15 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars, spare time; circular instructions, 10c. G. A. Nolde, 4170A Wyoming st., St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

ELEVATOR BOY—Field & Lippman Piano Stores, 1120 Olive. (c)

EMBALMER—Colored, licensed; State of Illinois; take one-third, or percentage. Box L-213, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Licensed; night work. Busy Bee Candy Co., 708 St. Charles. (c)

ENGINEER—Laundry experience. Box F-5, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ENGINEER—Licensed, young man preferred; permanent position; excellent opportunity. Monsanto Chemical Works, 1800 S. 2d. (c)

ENVELOPE MACHINE ADJUSTER—Experienced. Box D-166, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ERRAND BOY—Call 518 Granite Bldg. (c)

ERRAND BOY—14 years old. Apply American Type Founders Co., 9th and Walnut.

ERRAND BOY—Strong; apply Monday morning. Hermann-Schwartz Sample Co., 1515 Pine. (c)

ERRAND BOY—Apply with references and permit, THE PALACE, 516 Washington. (c)

FARM HANDS—And laborers. Apply Hillcrest Farm, Fine road and Mississippi River, Mattese, Mo. (c1)

FARMHAND—For dairy farm; single. Call between 9:30 and 11 Sunday. 1007 Russell av.; L. Tussner.

FARMHAND—Experienced single man; one who can milk; steady position for good man. Address R. M. H., Route 4, Coulterville, Ill.

FARM HAND—Sober and reliable; elderly preferred. E. W. Sachse, Price and Laclede roads, Clayton, Mo. Call after 12 o'clock Sunday.

FARMHAND—Experienced single man; hustler; general farm work; permanent if satisfactory; $20 per month, board and washing. J. C. Mispagel, Route 2, Box 55, O'Fallon, Ill.

—And repair man for part time only. Delmar 4463X, Lindell 6312W.

FIREMAN—For Huber traction engine. 7100 Manchester. Murphy Contracting Co. (c)

FIREMAN—Experienced Roney stoker fireman. Apply at engine room, between 9 and 10 a. m. Pevely Dairy Co., Grand and Chouteau avs. (c)

FOREMEN—And timekeepers, who are now employed in factories or mills; have a good proposition to make extra money. Box L-270, Post-Dispatch. (5)

FOREMEN—Three experienced men, competent to take charge of tool room, 10 grinders and shop having 20 lathes; shop in operation; only efficient men need apply; answer, stating age, experience, where last employed and what salary expected to commence with. Box D-65, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FOUNDRY LABORERS—St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—We want experienced man; good chance. Kihnlein's, 1420 S. Vandeventer.

GARDENER—For private place; bordering St. Louis; $60 month. Box R-208, P.-D. (c)

GARDENERS—Caretakers and landscape men. Apply noon, 305 Commonwealth Trust Bldg. (c1)

GARDENER—On suburban place, Kirkwood, to care for vegetables, flowers, shrubs, lawn, cow, horse; liberal wages; good room with bath. Box L-268, Post-Dispatch.

GLUERS—Call Monday. Leroi Furniture Co., Blair and Mullanphy. (c)

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Apply 811 N. 6th st.

GROCERY CLERK—Young married man who can cut meat and run Ford truck. Box C-167, Post-Dispatch.

HEATING ENGINEER—Young, to manage heating end of first-class plumbing concern; state age and experience. Box F-43, Post-Dispatch. (c)

HOTEL CLERK—Middle-aged; single; temperate; $40 per month and room. Box L-244, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Of experience; can secure good position in downtown hotel; must be able to furnish bond; state full qualifications. Box L-67, Post-Dispatch. (c)

HOUSEMAN—31 Windermere pl. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Experienced. Carondelet Hospital, 6815 Michigan av. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Young; private family. 2102 Lafayette.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced; Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. Olive 6100. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Experienced. Apply St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c)

INSPECTOR on small, accurate tool work; state age, references, etc. Box R-185, P.-D.

JANITOR—To attend furnace. 5921 Bartmer av.

JANITOR—Single white; 35 to 40 years. Call Monday Methodist home. 4385 Maryland.

JANITOR—Married, white, for apartments; must be handy; living quarters. J. R. Morris, 4504 Laclede av.

JANITOR—White, married; small apartment; good wages; three nice living rooms, bath, light and fuel free. Call at once. 5560 Cates av., basement.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Shallcross Printing Co., 419 N. 4th. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—National Candy Co., 121 S. Main. (c)

KITCHEN MAN—Apply in dairy lunchroom, basement, Famous-Barr Co. (c)

LABORERS—For lumber yard. Apply 2800 De Kalb. (c)

LABORERS—Apply Chevrolet Body Co., 5401 Bulwer. (c)

LABORERS—Wood & Down Box Co., 13th and Mullanphy. (c)

LABORERS—25c per hour; steady work, at quarry, Grand and Hickory. Eyermann Const. Co.

LABORERS—Day or night work. Apply Heimbacher Rolling Mill Co., Barton and De Kalb. (c1)

LABORER—With hatchet, at 3846 Lindell bl. (in rear), 8:30 a. m. Monday. Call Delmar 2202R.

LABORERS—For grading alley, between Ashland, Lexington, Sophie and Clarence, Monday morning. American Contracting Co.

LABORERS—Steady work for right parties; good board on company's property. Westover Nursery Co., Olive street rd., 1 mile west of Creve Coeur car. (1)

COLORED

LABORERS
HIGH WAGES
STEADY WORK

Apply LACLEDE-CHRISTY CLAY PRODUCTS CO., 5900 Manchester. (c1)

LADIES' TAILORS—Experienced. Cramer, 4517 Olive.

LADIES' TAILOR—First-class, at once. Apply at 4518 Olive. (c)

LATHE HANDS—First-class only, with several years' experience on small micrometer work; 40c and 42c per hour; also 3 bench lathe hands; give references, age, etc. Box R-165, Post-Dispatch.

LATHE OPERATORS—Skilled; no others need apply. Hoyt Metal Co., Granite City, Ill. (2)

LUMBER PILERS—2620 Lucas av. (c)

LUMBER PILERS—And handlers. Apply 124 Sidney. (c)

LUMBER PILERS—Apply Columbia Box Co., lumber yard, 2d and Palm. (c)

MACHINE HANDS—4213-15-17 North Market

MACHINE HANDS—On woodworking machines., St. Louis Cooperage Co., Main and Arsenal. (c1)

MACHINE HANDS—Experienced on furniture. Apply at Blackmore Mfg. Co., 300 S. Main st. (c)

MACHINE PRESSER—Experienced man for men's work, at once; steady position. Paris Cleaning Co., Springfield, Ill. (c)

MACHINE SHOP TIMEKEEPER—By large manufacturing company; must be experienced; give experience, references and salary expected. Box R-23, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Good repair man. 900 Howard.

MACHINIST—One planer. Box C-219, P.-D. (7)

MACHINISTS—Experienced union railway; for work Great Northern. Apply room 203, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 300 N. Broadway (c8)

MACHINIST—First-class lathe and planer hand. National Metal Trades Assn, 413 Odd Fellows' Bldg. (c)

MACHINIST—Thoroughly experienced, to take care of 200 to 225 Union Special and Singer sewing machines; state experience and salary expected. The Levy Overall Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

MAN—For delivery. 6005 Kingsbury. (c)

MAN—Experienced farm hand; married preferred. Box L-218, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, to work in restaurant. 2602 Arsenal.

MAN—Young, to work on air rifles. Box R-124, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Young, with some experience, to work in machine shop. Box R-206, Post-Dis. (c)

MAN—Strong young man to work in bakeshop. 1510 Market st. (c1)

MAN—With lunchroom experience. Sunlight Lunchroom, 1012 N. Garrison.

MAN—To fire furnace; must stop on place; old man preferred. 1643 Washington.

MAN—Young, in brass foundry; with experience on core making. 212 N. 3d. (c2)

MAN—Experienced presser on shirts and pants. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2301 Lucas. (c)

MAN—To drive city dirt wagon; $1.50 a day. 315 Chouteau av.

MAN—Young; good chance to learn shoe repair trade. 1349 Academy. (c)

MAN—Elderly, to help in bakery; good home. 2730 Franklin av. (c)

MAN—To help in stable and wash wagons. Apply 9 a. m. Sunday. 3500 Florissant.

MAN—Handy at electrical and machinist work; steady and energetic. 4100 N. 21st.

MAN—Experienced in secondhand furniture store; all-round. Call 1704 Franklin.

MAN—To plant and work third of an acre in city limits for vegetable garden on shares. Phone Forest 8903. (c)

MAN—For general farm work. $25 month, board and wash; apply Engine House 19, 12th and St. Louis av., Vernell.

MAN—Young, in automobile battery department; state experience and salary expected. Box L-72, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced in farm work, at once; reference. Apply Fischer, Affton, Mo., Tesson rd.

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

MAN—Old, to hand out drawings in shop and keep record of number; answer fully stating salary. Box L-240, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young German as third hand or helper in bakeshop; steady place. Leonhard Confectionery, 320 Market st. (c)

MAN—Middle-aged; small farm; near city. 460 N. Boyle av.; Lindell 1042, Delmar 2006L. (c)

MAN—Young, about 17 years old, to learn wholesale shoe business. Apply early Monday. Geo. E. Keith Co., 1117 Locust. (c)

MAN—Single; middle-aged, to do stable and yard work; $50 per month and lodging. 2906 Iowa. Eyermann Const. Co.

MAN—Good man to clean wall paper by day; will furnish material; state your price. Box L-134, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, to take care of one horse and work in sheet metal works. Box R-153, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Young, with some experience as bookkeeper or ledger clerk; state age and salary expected. Box R-155, Post-Dis. (c)

MAN—Young, not afraid of work, assist landscape gardener. Apply 9 to 12 Sunday. 4219 Prairie.

MAN—To put tile on mansard; Louisville av.; Market car to 6500, walk 1 block south.

MAN—To care for furnace and yard for rent of 3 unfurnished rooms over garage. 5250 Westminster. (c)

MAN—Young, married, to deliver, work around yard and store; references. Heinzelman, Kirkwood.

MAN—To work extra in lunchroom, Saturday and Sunday night; experienced. 2316 S. Broadway.

MAN—To work in boarding house, to wash dishes and tend furnace; $16 per month. 3840 Delmar bl.

MAN—Young, to assist on cutting table; state age, experience and salary expected. Box R-189, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COLORED MAN—Young, for house and dining room work; experienced. 4368 Maryland.

MAN—Young, by wholesale manufacturing house to drive single wagon; good position. Call Capen Belting Co., Main and Chestnut.

MAN—Sober, to wash wagon, clean harness, $10 per week; call Sunday morning. 3321 Easton.

MAN—Experienced, to work as panama hat renovator; at once; give reference. Levin Bros. Hat Co., Houston, Tex.

MAN—To work on farm; German preferred; meet me at 1113 Chouteau av., Monday, 2 p. m.

MAN—Automatic B. and S. screw machine set up man on accurate work; must be first-class and furnish references, age, etc. Box R-166, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, 18 years old or over, to work in laundry; also assist delivery man on truck; eighth grade school education required. Box L-169, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Married, to operate established coffee route; preferance shown to applicants having laundry, dairy or industrial life insurance experience. 2211-15 Pine st. (c)

MAN—Responsible man to work in hardware store; one willing to begin at bottom and work up; permanent. John Lacari Hardware Co., 3225 Olive. (c)

MAN—To take care of furnace and do general laboring in factory; references required; must not be over 35 years old. Box R-152, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Competent man to take charge of candy store and soda fountain at once; good salary; give reference. Box R-106, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Colored or white, for milking and allround nursery and yard work. Apply 842 Tuxedo bl., Webster Groves. Bell phone Webster 907. (c1)

MAN—Young, who aspires to a sales career; prefer a Catholic who lives up to his convictions; advancement and good income assured. Box D-129, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Secondhand dept.; energetic young man, familiar with secondhand bags, assorting, etc., to take charge of dept. Box D-124, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—To work in packing plant, one with experience preferred; good salary for steady worker; apply 4258A Castleman, Sunday morning, before noon.

MAN—Delivery man and collector, for family trade service; wagon work; salary, $75 per month and commission; give age, references and last employment. Box R-34, P.-D.

MAN—Single, 25 to 30, who can finance himself for a couple of months; will teach him a business that will be profitable; possibilities unlimited. Box L-114, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young in evenings; anything in picture show or theater; with 15 years' experience, in anything electrical; any reasonable salary considered; employed in day. Box T-187, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To call on and sell local physicians highly advertised drug line; experienced preferred; salary and commission; answer by letter only; state nearest phone. M. T. Kegimyer, Hotel Warwick.

MAN—To work on truck garden; steady place for reliable man. Affton, Mo., half mile south of Gravois, on Tesson road. Apply Sunday or Monday morning. William Wiesehan

MAN AND WIFE—Wife for laundry work and cleaning about house and man for yard, poultry and garden; 4 good rooms; a permanent place for good parties; colored man and wife preferred. Box D-26, P.-D.

MAN—Or good couple, white or colored, to work on small farm; man to plow, attend garden, woman to cook, housework; moderate wages; good home; permanent. Address Wm. P. Clark, Arlington, Mo

MAN—Experienced, who can handle an office and direct a sales force, to take charge of a branch store, having the exclusive sale of the Remmert washing machine and vacuum cleaners; call at the Remmert booth, Coliseum, during the National Household Show, in the evening after 7 p. m. (c2)

MANAGER for manufacturing plant, who can invest few hundred dollars, good paying business and safe. 308 Central National Bank Bldg.

MEATCUTTER—Steady work. Apply 2802 Market st. (c)

MEATCUTTER—Experienced, call Sunday morning, between 10 and 12. L. Kohn & Son, 5862 Delmar. (c)

MEN—At King's highway and Terry; Monday morning. Emil Weis.

MEN—Sewer men and shovelers, Lee and Taylor avs. N. B. Waters.

MEN—Young, to work in office; experience unnecessary. Call 4243 Easton. (c)

MEN—At Union and Berlin and Belt and Delmar. Stiles Contracting Co. (c)

MEN—St. Louis Basket & Box Co., 2d and Arsenal.

MEN—Two, for laboring around sidewalk work; Monday morning. 25c hour. 4845 Natural Bridge. (c)

MEN—Handy in factory and some knowledge of shipping; steady work; good wages; state experience. Box D-71, Post-Dis. (c)

MEN—For grading work on wheel scrapers. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Natural Bridge rd. (c)

MEN—To do landscape gardening; call Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. J. Houlihan, 6319 Clayton. (7)

MEN—German Catholic families; energetic, industrious, accustomed to country work. Box F-8, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MEN—For general factory work. Apply St. Louis Tin and Sheet Metal Working Co., 6th and Clark. (c1)

MEN—Two young men from 18 to 20 years of age, for mail order department; state age, salary desired and give references. Box D-131, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MEN—Loyal Americans for military organization; $1 per drill; we require one drill a week; a training with lots of sport and companionship. Box O-71, P.-D.

METAL WORKERS—Jones Motor Car Co., Wichita, Kan. (c7)

MOLDERS—Bench and squeezer molders; no trouble; open shop. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c8)

NIGHT MAN—In lunchroom. Bear, 2655 S. Broadway.

OFFICE BOY—With automobile company; state age, education, experience, etc. Box L-147, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—High-grade man to take charge of large manufacturing concern; must be thorough accountant; please state experience, education and age. Box L-61, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—And correspondent; young man, preferably between ages of 21 and 25; one who has had experience in dictating and can form good letters; one who has executive ability and is competent to manage fairly large office little later; work embraces collections, claims, tracing and sales letters and overseeing other phases of office work. For the right kind of man this offers an exceptional opportunity to work up into a first-class position; state age, experience, salary desired, references and telephone number. Box D-161, Post-Dispatch. (c)

OPERATOR—For Burroughs bookkeeping machine; some knowledge of accounting essential. Box L-269, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Or pocket makers on pants; steady work and good pay. Max Hollander, 620 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine.

ORDERLY—Experienced; understand operating room work. Apply Carondelet Hospital, 6815 Michigan av. (c)

PACKER—White, married man, for packing medicines and toilet preparations; must be experienced and follow this class of work as a business; references required; must be sober, reliable and capable. Box D-212, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

PAINTERS—Two carriage painters. Apply this morning. 1565 St. Louis av.

PAINTER—New work, $2.50 per day; state experience. Box L-200, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—First-class union apprentice; no other need apply. 2736 California.

PAINTERS—Two house painters; first-class; union. 1745 Preston pl.

PAINTER—A first-class, experienced hotel painter and paper hanger; steady position; good wages; state whether union or not; reference required. Box L-91, P.-D.

PAPER BOX MAKER—First-class man to take charge cutting department. National Candy Co., 121 S. Main. (c)

PAPER HANGER—Also paste boy. Call Sunday before 12 o'clock. Zunz, 4298E Cook.

PAPER HANGER—Experienced. Call 1434 Blackstone av. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

PAPER HANGER—[illegible] 22d and O'Fallo[illegible]

PAPER HANGER—[illegible] to right party. [illegible] gan.

PAPER HANGER—[illegible] boy. Dauernhei[illegible] 4324 Olive st.

PAPER HANGER—[illegible] George L. Wime[illegible] 2457.

PAPER HANGER—[illegible] time or Sundays, [illegible] steam-heated hous[illegible] Windsor pl.

PASTE BOY—Exp[illegible] m. 4444 Lexingt[illegible]

PASTEBOY—Exper[illegible] 4042 Cleveland.

PASTE BOY—Exp[illegible] Page. Delmar [illegible]

PATTERN FILER—[illegible] Mfg. Co., 6400 P[illegible]

PATTERN MAKER[illegible] Trade Assn., 413 [illegible]

PATTERN MAKE[illegible] state salary and [illegible] ment. Box M-8, [illegible]

PHOTOGRAPHER—[illegible] slide maker; to [illegible] ray laboratory; st[illegible] ence. Box R-180. [illegible]

PLOW HOLDER—[illegible] chine; 7 o'clock [illegible] and North Market [illegible]

PLUMBER—First-class mechanic; [illegible] strictly sober and reliable; state [illegible] per hour in first letter. Address P. O. [illegible] 273, Hermann, Mo.

POLISHER—And buffer. National [illegible] Trades Ass'n, 413 Odd Fellows Bldg.

PORTER—German. Kaiserhof, 2645 Cherok[illegible]

PORTER—Colored boy; porter work; [illegible] store. 1659 S. Grand av.

PORTER—Colored. Ferd. Messmer Mfg. Co., 21 S. 4th st.

PORTER—Young colored. J. W. Lee, [illegible] Academy. Raymond Pharmacy.

PORTER—Experienced colored; steady [illegible] tion to right man. Box L-144, Post-Dis.

PORTER—Fullerton Bldg. Call Monday morning, 6 o'clock.

PORTER—White; experienced in saloon work. Call Monday morning after 10. 1800 Morgan st.

PORTER—White, for factory; salary [illegible] hours 8 to 5:30; state age. Box D-[illegible] Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Experienced man; good wages; high-class business; permanent position; references; must know how to run Ford. Apply between 9 and 11 Monday. Ward[illegible] Shops, 399 N. Euclid av.

PRESSERS—For men's garments. [illegible] straa, 1300 Park.

PRESSER—Colored; neat, intelligent. [illegible] Tailor Shop. Box L-143, Post-Dis.

PRESS FEEDER—Job; experienced. Gelter[illegible] mann, 1110 Pine st.

PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder. Printing department, Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 416 S. [illegible]

PRESS FEEDER—Nonunion. First-class. Greeley Printery, 15th and Pine. (1)

PRINTING SOLICITOR—By established firm; salary or commission; experienced preferred. Box R-102, Post-Dispatch.

QUARRYMEN—30c per hour; steady work, at quarry Grand and Hickory. Eyermann Const. Co.

ROOFER—Slate and tile; first-class mechanic only. Ad. National Roofing Co., Omaha, Neb.

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MEN—Automatic B. & S. screw machines; on accurate work; must be first-class and furnish references; age, etc. Box R-166, P.-D.

SCREW MACHINE MAN—With experience for operating and setting up Brown & Sharpe or Cleveland automatic screw machines. Apply 9:30 a. m. 2024 Washington av., the Emerson Electric Mfg. Co.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER—[illegible] wages and permanent position for a competent machinist. The Crown Overall Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

SHIPPING CLERK—For large lumber yard in St. Louis; must know the lumber business and be modern in every way; should be a very high-class man. Box D-78, Post-Dispatch.

SHOP HANDS—Experienced; good wages; steady work; state experience and reference. Box D-43, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAKER—First-class. 423 N. Vandeventer.

SHOEMAKER—Good and experienced for repair work on jacks; best of pay; apply at once. S. Slein, 1631 Market.

SHOP HANDS—Box D-63, P.-D.

SHOP HANDS—Experienced; good wages; steady work; state experience and reference. Box D-134, Post-Dispatch.

SHOVELERS—Tennessee and Neosho, Monday morning.

SHOVELERS—20, at Broadway and Osage. Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co.

SHOVELERS—15; Grand and Rutger. [illegible] Crowder.

SHOEMAKER—Come ready to work, Monday; steady job. 2 S. Broadway.

SHOVELERS—President and De Kalb. Carroll Contracting Co.

SHOVELERS—$2.75; 9 hours; teams can make $6. 3828 Windsor pl. McNamee & Sons.

SKINNERS—2800 N. King's highway. L. Gray.

SKINNERS—And wagon dumpers. 7100 Manchester, boarding house furnished. Murphy Contracting Co.

SOAPMAKER—Man, experienced in manufacture of liquid, soft and auto soaps; also to act as foreman of plant. Box L-112, Post-Dispatch.

SODA DISPENSER—Young man with some experience in drug store, for soda fountain work. Box R-62, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent chance for advancement; call after 7:30 p. m., Monday. Phoenix Auto Supply Co., 3225 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man for record keeping and general office work; state age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Box R-178, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in cashier work; not over 20 years of age; must be neat in appearance; reference required. Apply in own handwriting; state salary expected. Box L-275, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK BOYS—For coat and suit department. Apply to Mr. C. G. Andrews, Garland's, 409 N. Broadway.

STOCK BOYS—Experienced; apply third floor, Mr. Fuchs, Monday. Kline's, [illegible] Washington.

STOCK CLERK—Experienced; wholesale house; some idea of values. Box L-[illegible] Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CLERK—Willing and not afraid of work; give age, reference, salary expected. Box R-182, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERINTENDENT—Or general foreman, for first-class piston ring manufacturing company, located in Illinois; previous experience along this line necessary; salary from $50 to $60 per week, with stock; give experience in full first letter; all information strictly confidential. H. H. Harrison & Co., Association Bldg., Chicago.

TAILOR—Geo. Demetry, De Soto, Mo.

TAILORS—To baste edges. Greenberg-Haas Garment Co., 823 Washington.

TAILOR—First-class, to work in store and wait on trade; $20 weekly. Box M-2, P.-D.

TAILOR—To work on custom coats. 107 N. 9th, 3d floor.

TAILOR—Experienced ladies' tailor. [illegible] Co., 7th and Washington.

TAILOR—On custom coats. Apply Sam Schultz, 1416 Franklin.

TAILOR—Young man; best pay to right man; good position. 1404 N. Grand av.

TAILOR—First-class ladies' tailor; call Sunday or Monday. 220 Frisco Bldg.

TAILOR—First-class ladies' tailor. Call Sunday or Monday. 509 N. Taylor.

TAILOR—Who makes pants and vest; pants $2.25. Geo. Demetry, De Soto, Mo.

TAILOR—Or helper, on custom coats, man or girl. 1010 N. 16th st.

TAILOR'S HELPER—On custom coats, at once. 5893 Easton.

TAILOR—First-class, on ladies' coats. 5417 Delmar.

TAILOR—Experienced alround; must know how to make buttonholes. 1133 Hamilton av., take Page car.

TAILORS—First-class, for our dressmaking department. Apply to superintendent, [illegible] floor. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

TAILORS—Two first-class, on ladies' custom coats. Gregory, Ladies Tailor, [illegible] N. Grand.

TAILOR—Will pay good man $25 a week. Apply to Hy. Bromschwig Tailors' Trimmings Co., 611 N. Broadway, 3d floor.

TAILOR—Experienced altering skirts, dresses and suits; steady work; good pay. Paris Cloak Co., 18th and Franklin.

TEAMSTERS—4200 Chouteau av. F. Crowder.

TEAMS—At Union and Wells avs. [illegible] Snyder Jr.

TEAMS—To haul macadam, with [illegible] beds. Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co., 800 S. Spring.

TEAMS—50, at Grand and Washington; can make $6 per day, load by steam shovel. Jacob Schaefer Wrecking Co.

TEAMSTERS—15; apply 8 a. m., rear [illegible] Easton. J. Schaefer Wrecking Co.

TEAMSTERS—And chauffeur. Apply Monday morning. Swift & Co., National Stock yards, East St. Louis.

TEAMS Wtd.—With dump wagons; long job. 7100 Manchester, Murphy Contracting Co.

TEAMS—To haul bricks; steady work, good pay. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Natural Bridge rd.

TEAMSTER—J. Fluhrer, 2637 Minnesota.

TEAMSTERS—Fruin & Bambrick Construction Co., 800 S. Spring.

TEAMSTERS—And laborers, to haul brick and work in brick yard. Apply Progress Brick Co., 3205 S. King's highway.

TICKET TAKER—For St. Louis theater; must be reliable and able to give references; hours 6:30 to 11 p. m. Apply at once. Box R-84, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER—For a few days. 3668 S. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—ME

TINNER—For repair work
Hamilton and Kennerly.

TINNER HELPER—And car
week; steady work. Box R

TRACER—For mechanical d
salary. Box L-241, Post-D

TREE PRUNERS—And cavit
ply noon. 305 Commonwealt

TYPIST—Employed in large
ing; spare time work. Wri
Cote Brilliante.

UPHOLSTERER—Phone Lind
day.

UPHOLSTERERS—National
S. Main st.

VULCANIZER—Good pay for
Phones: Central 406, Bomont

WAGON WASHER—White or
foreman. 2116 Market.

WALL PAPER CLEANERS—
fresco cleaners; ten. Apply
Victor 791R. Louisiana Clean
Keokuk.

WASHERS—Two; thoroughly
Apply rear door Missouri A
4th and Washington.

WATCHMAN'S BEAT—For sa
central part of city. Box R-

WATCHMAKER—Experienced
derstands engraving; steady
tral 8273; Olive 5471. 2 N.
Miller.

WHITENERS—Must be allrou
Bell av.; Central 8141.

WHITENERS—Machine white
first-class spray men. 3435
tral 8141.

WINDOW CLEANERS—
$15 to $18 per week. Misso
Window Cleaning Co., 1302 O

WINDOW TRIMMERS W
Big demand for capable wi
in all parts of the country.
practical training and experi
by America's greatest mercha
Window Trimming Institute
and best equipped exclusive
ming school in the world.
building; thousands of dollar
merchandise and fixtures for
training and practice. Empl
assists capable graduates to g
sitions. Only four weeks re
you in all branches of the
and night classes. Earn fro
a week. I have successfully
dreds of young men who had n
perience. Window trimming
work. There is no secret to it
all and make it easy for you t
course in card writing include
logue just off the press. I wi
copy to any young man intere
out of the small wage class
of big pay men. Write me to
W. F. RIED,
The Ried Window Trimming
Dept 107, 221 and Grand av.
Mo.

WIRE WORKER—Experienced
Chouteau.

WOODWORKER—Carriage. I

WOODWORKERS — Experien
woodworkers. Apply Pione
Vehicle Co., 3400 S. Broadway

WOODWORKER—Experienced;
with building and repairing
mobile bodies. Apply Service
Motor Co., 22 S. Sarah st.

WRECKERS—20; Euclid and C
Monday morning.

WRECKERS—Third and Pine.
tracting Co.

WRECKERS—50; Sunday
hour; double time for
Schaefer Wrecking Co., 8th

WRECKERS—100, at Grand
ton; also 8th and Olive. J
Wrecking Co.

YOUNG MAN—Box L-5, P.-D

YOUNG MAN—To act as port
in shipping. Gately's, 821 W

YOUNG MAN—To learn tinner
ply Monday, 5020 Easton.

YOUNG MAN—To work in
ences required; apply at 321
fourth floor.

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious, wit
experience; good opportunity
ment. 704 St. Charles st., 2

YOUNG MAN—16 or 18 years,
investigating; state what ed
L-222, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For saloon and
store, one who wants to learn
Box L-151, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—About 17 year
experience in meat market;
with Ford. Call Monday; bri
2019 S. 39th st.

YOUNG MAN—About 20 yea
theater; must be good worke
give phone number. Box L-
patch.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in
has knowledge in cutting of
and bungalow aprons. Apply
ticoat Co., 615 N. 9th st., 4th

YOUNG MAN—For punch and
with some experience prefe
work. Apply Monday mornin
Florida. Moran Bolt and Nut

YOUNG MAN—For stock room
perienced in taking and fillin
have a knowledge of drug store
Apply to Dr. Enderle, 704 St.
2d floor.

YOUNG MEN—To sell goods
S. 21st.

YOUNG MEN—Three; to ru
ham; must have $15 cash
18th st.

YOUNG MEN—Two; sell on tr
required. Van Noy-Intersta
Clark.

YOUNG MEN—Two, to work
cooler. Apply 3842 Garfield,
ing.

CANADA offers 160 acres free
Bonus of Western Canada la
sisting in maintaining needed
tion. The demand for farm lab
is great. As an inducement
necessary help at once, Cana
160 acres of land free as a ho
allow the time the farm labo
filled on the land to apply as res
the same as if he actually had
Another special concession is
of one year in the time to
Two years instead of three as h
only to men working on the farm
six months in 1917. This ap
help is in no way connected w
for military service, but solel
agricultural output. A wonderf
to secure a farm and draw g
the same time. Canadian Go
pay all fare over 1 cent per
Paul and Duluth to Canadian
Information as to low railway
had on application to C. J.
W. Adams st., Chicago, Ill., C
ernment Agent.

SHOEWORKER

ASSEMBLERS—No. 5 lasters;
Apply Mr. Hart, President
and Wash.

BOYS—Experienced, to cover
Page.

BOYS—To learn in bottoming r
tional Shoe Co., 12th and Nor

HEEL BURNISHER—Experienc
and bottom inkers. Hamilton
Co., American Gentleman Facto
and Randolph.

HEEL SCOURER—Or burnisher
to learn shoe repair trade.

HEEL STACKERS—Rand tack
er. St. Louis Factory,
Stock Co., 2631 La Salle.

INSPECTOR—On women's
shoes in making room. Apply
Shoe Co., Jefferson and St.

IRONER—Boy to feed heeler.
Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

LASTERS—First and second
turn shoes. International Sh
ferson and St. Louis factory.

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS—
operate and pull his own
st. factory, 2417 Locust st.

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS—
Kay canvas shoes; either
The Top Notch Co., Inc., 100
av., College Point, N. Y.

OUTSOLE TACKER—On high
en's McKay shoes. Apply
Shoe Co., [illegible] Benton.

SHOE CUTTER—On women's
hand cutting; also an all-rou
ter on McKay work; good pa
work. Apply Red Bud Shoe C
Ill.

SHOEMAKER—Work on jack;
work. 2102 C st., Granite Ci

SHOEMAKERS—For rep
Swope Shoe Co., Olive at

SOLE TACKERS—Founders
on women's fine McKay
Factory, 8th and Marion.

TREERS—On ladies' fine shoes,
st. Vandeventer and Laclede.

TREERS—And men to learn.
Ribbon Plant, Jefferson and

LABOR NOTICE

MACHINISTS—And machine-
to know that there are strike
eight-hour workday in St. Loui
ing employment, apply to
chinists' Office, room 300

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—Tuesday night;
St. Eclipse Theater, south
take line; losers, carfare.

AT LIBERTY—For any kind
ment. Silvers, king of all
ers. Silvers, 13 S. 13th st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TINNER—For repair work around factory. Hamilton and Kennerly. (c)

TINNER HELPER—And care of horse; $10 week; steady work. Box R-28, Post-Dis.

TRACER—For mechanical drawings; state salary. Box L-241, Post-Dispatch.

TREE PRUNERS—And cavity experts. Apply noon, 305 Commonwealth Trust Bldg. (c1)

TYPIST—Employed in large office building; spare time work. Write Evans, 4277 Cote Brilliante. (c)

UPHOLSTERER—Phone Lindell 4024, Monday.

UPHOLSTERERS—National Chair Co., 301 S. Main st. (c)

VULCANIZER—Good pay for first-class man. Phones: Central 466, Bomont 2058.

WAGON WASHER—White or colored. Apply foreman, 2116 Market. (c)

WALL PAPER CLEANERS—Wall paper and fresco cleaners; ten. Apply after 1 p. m. Victor 791R. Louisiana Cleaning Co., 3004A Keokuk.

WASHERS—Two; thoroughly experienced. Apply rear door Missouri A. Association, 4th and Washington.

WATCHMAN'S BEAT—For sale; private, in central part of city. Box R-144, P.-D. (c)

WATCHMAKER—Experienced; one that understands engraving; steady work. Central 8275; Olive 5471. 3 N. Broadway. H. Miller. (c)

WHITENERS—Must be allround men. 3435 Bell av.; Central 8141. (c)

WHITENERS—Machine whiteners; must be first-class spray men. 3435 Bell av.; Central 8141. (c)

WINDOW CLEANERS—EXPERTS. $15 to $18 per week. Missouri House and Window Cleaning Co., 1302 Olive st. (c1)

WINDOW TRIMMERS WANTED.

Big demand for capable window trimmers in all parts of the country. My method of practical training and experience is indorsed by America's greatest merchants. The Ried Window Trimming Institute is the largest and best equipped exclusive window trimming school in the world. New 6-story building; thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise and fixtures for my students' training and practice. Employment division assists capable graduates to good paying positions. Only four weeks required to train you in all branches of the business. Day and night classes. Earn from $25 to $100 a week. I have successfully trained hundreds of young men who had no previous experience. Window trimming is fascinating work. There is no secret to it. I teach you all and make it easy for you to learn. Free course in card writing included. New catalogue just off the press. I will send a free copy to any young man interested in getting out of the small wage class into the ranks of big pay men. Write me today.

W. F. RIED, president.
The Ried Window Trimming Institute, Inc.
Dept. 107, 22d and Grand av., Kansas City Mo. (c)

WIRE WORKER—Experienced; call at 926 Chouteau. (c)

WOODWORKER—Carriage. 1400 N. 7th. (c)

WOODWORKERS — Experienced carriage woodworkers. Apply Pioneer Auto and Vehicle Co., 3400 S. Broadway. (c)

WOODWORKER—Experienced; one familiar with building and repairing damaged automobile bodies. Apply Service Dept., Dorris Motor Co., 22 S. Sarah st (c)

WRECKERS—20; Euclid and Cote Brilliante. Monday morning.

WRECKERS—Third and Pine. Carroll Contracting Co.

WRECKERS—50; Sunday morning; 22½c an hour; double time for Sunday. Jacob Schaefer Wrecking Co., 8th and Olive. (c)

WRECKERS—100, at Grand and Washington; also 8th and Olive. Jacob Schaefer Wrecking Co.

YOUNG MAN—Box L-5, P.-D. (7)

YOUNG MAN—To act as porter and assist in shipping. Gately's, 821 Washington. (c)

YOUNG MAN—To learn tinner's trade. Apply Monday, 5020 Easton.

YOUNG MAN—To work in factory; references required; apply at 321 N. 14th st., fourth floor. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious, with junior drug experience; good opportunity for advancement. 704 St. Charles st., 2d floor.

YOUNG MAN—16 or 18 years, to learn title investigating; state what education. Box L-222, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For saloon and retail liquor store, one who wants to learn the business. Box L-151, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—About 17 years, with some experience in meat market; also to deliver with Ford. Call Monday; bring references. 2019 S. 39th st. (c)

YOUNG MAN—About 20 years, work in theater; must be good worker; good pay; give phone number. Box L-201, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in spreading, also has knowledge in cutting of middy blouses and bungalow aprons. Apply American Petticoat Co., 615 N. 9th st., 4th floor. (c)

YOUNG MAN—For punch and shear work; with some experience preferred; steady work. Apply Monday morning. Main and Florida. Moran Bolt and Nut Co. (c)

YOUNG MAN—For stock room; must be experienced in taking and filling orders and have a knowledge of drug store merchandise. Apply to Dr. Enderle, 704 St. Charles st., 2d floor.

YOUNG MEN—To sell goods on trains. 214 S. 21st. (7)

YOUNG MEN—Three; to run to Birmingham; must have $15 cash security. 18 S. 13th st. (c95)

YOUNG MEN—Two; sell on trains; $15 cash required. Van Noy-Interstate Co., 1621 Clark. (c7)

YOUNG MEN—Two, to work in provision cooler. Apply 3842 Garfield, Sunday morning. (c)

CANADA offers 160 acres free to farm hands. Bonus of Western Canada land to men assisting in maintaining needed grain production. The demand for farm labor in Canada is great. As an inducement to secure the necessary help at once, Canada will give 160 acres of land free as a homestead and allow the time the farm laborer, who has filed on the land to apply as residence duties, the same as if he actually had lived on it. Another special concession is the reduction of one year in the time to complete duties. Two years instead of three as heretofore, but only to men working on the farms for at least six months in 1917. This appeal for farm help is in no way connected with enlistment for military service, but solely to increase agricultural output. A wonderful opportunity to secure a farm and draw good wages at the same time. Canadian Government will pay all fare over 1 cent per mile from St. Paul and Duluth to Canadian destinations. Information as to low railway rates may be had on application to C. J. Broughton, 112 W. Adams st., Chicago, Ill., Canadian Government Agent. (c99)

SHOEWORKERS

ASSEMBLERS—No. 5 lasters; and side laster. Apply Mr. Hart, President Factory, 18th and Wash.

BOYS—Experienced, to cover heels. 4406 Page. (c)

BOYS—To learn in bottoming room. International Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c)

HEEL BURNISHER—Experienced, heel edge and bottom inkers. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., American Gentleman Factory, Jefferson and Randolph. (c)

HEEL SCOURER—Or burnisher; good chance to learn shoe repair trade. 1349 Academy.

HEEL STACKERS—Rand tacker, heel sorter. St. Louis Factory, American Shoe Stock Co., 2631 La Salle.

INSPECTOR—On women's welt and turn shoes in making room. Apply International Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis factory.

IRONER—Boy to feed heeler. McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c)

LASTERS—First and second; on women's turn shoes. International Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis factory. (c)

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS—One who can operate and pull his own shoes. Locust st. factory, 3417 Locust st. (c)

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS—Four; on McKay canvas shoes; either men or women. The Top Notch Co., Inc., 10th st. and 3d av., College Point, N. Y.

OUTSOLE TACKER—On high-grade women's McKay shoes. Apply Filsinger-Boette Shoe Co., [illegible] Benton. (c)

SHOE CUTTER—On women's kid shoes; hand cutting; also an all-round stock fitter on McKay work; good pay and steady work. Apply Red Bud Shoe Co., Red Bud, Ill. (c)

SHOEMAKER—Work on jack; come ready for work. 2102 C st., Granite City. (c)

SHOEMAKERS—For repair shop. Swope Shoe Co., Olive at 10th. (c)

SOLE TACKERS—Pounders and last pullers on women's fine McKay shoes. Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marion. (c)

TREERS—On ladies' fine shoes. Pedigo-Weber, Vandeventer and Laclede. (c)

TREERS—And men to learn. Apply Blue Ribbon Plant, Jefferson and Mullanphy. (c)

LABOR NOTICES

MACHINISTS—And machine-shop workers, to know that there are strikes on for an eight-hour workday in St. Louis; before seeking employment, apply to B. F. Lamb, Machinists' Office, room 306, 810 Chestnut. (2)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—Tuesday night; prizes $3, $2, $1. Eclipse Theater, south end Bellefontaine line; losers, carfare. (c68)

AT LIBERTY—For any kind of entertainment. Silvers, king of all sword swallowers. Silvers, 15 S. 16th st.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Live, energetic hustlers, good commissions; call in morning. 901 Chemical Bldg.

CANVASSERS—And pitch men, new article, just out, cost you 5c, sells for 25c; free sample; call or write. 4243 Easton av. (7)

LADY CANVASSERS—Experienced, capable, good references, to handle attractive advertised line; no others need apply. Ralston Purina Mills, 8th and Gratiot. (c1)

LADY SOLICITORS—On made-to-order corsets; knowledge of business unnecessary; intelligence and respectability requirements. St. Louis Corset Co., 509 N. Broadway. (c39)

PLUMBING SOLICITORS—For first-class union shop; state acquaintance, experience and salary expected. Box F-3, Post-Dis. (c)

SOLICITORS—Experienced ladies, salary and commission. Call 2900A Michigan av. (3)

SOLICITORS — Nothing to sell; house-to-house work. See Mr. Reeve, Congress Hotel, Sunday, 10 to 2.

SOLICITORS—Can make $5 day; five city, five East St. Louis, one Collinsville, one Granite City, one Madison; either sex. Box L-38, Post-Dispatch.

STUDENTS—We are now assigning summer positions to ambitious Catholics; college men who take up our work earn from $30 to $50 per week; it is of a religious nature and affords a wonderful experience; previous knowledge is unnecessary for our manager trains you and you earn money even while learning; no matter where you reside, we can conveniently place you, for we maintain branch offices in nearly every large city; sent for our free booklet, "What Shall I Do During My Summer Vacation;" it solves the problem. J. J. O'Keeffe & Co., 405 Lexington av., New York.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER Wtd.—In good cash daily business; $150 required. Box L-187, P.-D.

PARTNER—All or part time; $300 required; baseball proposition. Box L-170, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—In millinery store; must give service as saleslady. 704 N. Grand. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—For machine shop investment; secure; no triflers. Box F-16, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $300, to go in the amusement business. Box C-168, P.-D. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Bright, active young man with several hundred dollars, to go into collection business. Box L-186, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—With small capital; must have selling ability. Hutchby Mfg. Co., 2745 Russell.

PARTNER Wtd.—Motor cycle rider; no money required; split fifty-fifty. Hull, 7825 Pennsylvania.

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady with few thousand; silent or active; going business. Box L-154, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Garage or automobile repair man, to go in the ball-bearing repair and regrinding business. Box L-88, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—With business proposition, or patent; will finance and give time and business experience. Box J-24, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $300 cash, to open flower shop with practical florist; good location in view. Box M-4, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—By beekeeper; with $300 or $400; or will care for bees on shares. Box L-215, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Good baker; have brick oven, heated with oil; gives satisfaction; small capital required. Box R-29, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady preferred; $100 to $200; rooming house proposition. Box L-261, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—To invest $5000 in an old established business; good opportunity. Box D-164, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—Want young man with $200; silent or active; good paying new business; opportunities unlimited. Box L-125, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Reliable, experienced poultryman wants trusty woman with means in poultry and egg business; good profits. Box L-195, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—German couple, who can invest $500 and services in running small hotel, good proposition. Box R-94, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady, capable of taking charge of office of high-class sales company; references and $2000 required. Box L-237, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man desiring position as office man and salesman in established, growing business; good income; $400 needed; investigate. Box L-122, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—In a good paying meat and grocery business, at once; or will sell outright; average sales, $30 per day. Box 615, St. James, Mo.

PARTNER Wtd.—I have several hundred dollars to invest in good paying legitimate business, with services. Box L-205, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Profitable manufacturing business; $500 investment required; fully covered by assets; prefer young man who can run auto; particulars at interview only. Box L-271, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Barber; first-class licensed to start 3 white enamel hydraulic chair shop; complete, first-class dandy outfit, or will trade rooming house or what have you? Sunday or evenings, 1833 Benton.

PARTNER Wtd.—Woman, with some money, having well established business, catering to women and children, must be clever with needle, have managing capability and be able to keep books; give references and full details in answer. Box R-103, Post-Dis. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—Half interest in a garage for sale; must be in a position to invest $300 cash and security bond of $200; man willing to devote his time to this work; garage now in operation on paying basis; will give security to more than cover your investment. Yackey, 618 Walton.

PARTNER Wtd.—Grocery and meat market; established 14 years; southwest end; $3800 monthly; take partner, half interest; stock and fixtures invoice $8000; good opening for business man only; delivery with auto trucks only; do not answer unless you mean business; no agents. Box O-183, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—I have the agency for a high-class car and have good prospects for spring, but need money to handle; if you are interested in the automobile game, I have a good proposition for you. This is no scheme, but a straight business proposition and a good chance for the right party. Box L-272, Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

RAILROAD TRAINMEN, NOTICE.

Conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen to take place of men in contemplated strike. Standard wages; steady position to satisfactory men after strike. Apply to old reliable.

KOENIG LABOR AGENCY,
Established 1875. 612 Walnut st. (7)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ALTERATION HANDS.

Stix, Baer & Fuller require the services of experienced alteration hands. Apply employment office, second floor. (c)

ALTERATION LADY—On men's and ladies' clothing; must also be a saleslady. Hoyle & Rarick Clothing Co., 606 N. Broadway. (c2)

ALTERATION HELP—Experienced girls, to work on coats and gowns; steady positions. Apply at alteration room, 5th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

APPRENTICE — Mme. Helene Beautye Shoppe, 4249 Olive st.

APPRENTICE—And girls to learn millinery. Apply 4642 Page. (c)

APPRENTICE—To learn ladies' tailoring trade; wages second month. 5117 Delmar.

APPRENTICES—Not over 19, in hairdressing parlor. Call Monday. 3530 Franklin. (c)

ARTIST—To draw embroidery designs. Jacob Mange, 709 Washington. (c)

ATTENDANT—Physician's office; aged 18 to 25; no experience required; half-day's work. Apply 1006 Carleton Bldg., Sunday, 11:30 to 12:30. (c)

BADGE MAKERS—415 Lucas av. (c)

BATHROOM GIRL—Buckingham Hotel. (c7)

BINDERY GIRLS—Experienced. Hughes Printing Co., 214 Pine st. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer, with some experience; easy work, small salary. Box D-163, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; position permanent; chance for advancement; state previous employers, age, salary expected. Box R-200, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BUNDLE WRAPPERS—And examiners, about 16 years of age. Apply to Mr. C. G. Andrews, Garland's, 409 N. Broadway. (c)

BUSINESS WOMAN—Thoroughly up-to-date, for position requiring executive ability and tact; must be a hustler and willing to make short trips if necessary; 30 or over; best of credentials required. Box L-265, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Experienced; 25 years or older; first-class saleswoman of refined and pleasing personality; permanent position; good salary. Box L-22, Post-Dispatch.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS—And basters, on custom coats. 908 N. 10th, 2d floor. (c1)

BUTTON MAKERS—Experienced, cloth-covered; also girls with knowledge of pleating. 620 N. Broadway. (c)

CAFE CHECKER—Experienced. Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple. (c)

CASHIER—Girl, and salesgirls, in dry goods store. 2601 Chouteau.

CASHIER—Capable of doing general office work; must have references. Box R-183, Post-Dispatch. (c)

CASHIER—Lady for retail drug store; required to work evenings; one having some office experience preferred. Apply in own handwriting. Box R-61, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CASHIERS AND INSPECTORS—Famous-Barr Co. requires the services of cashiers and inspectors. Apply before 10 a. m., at Superintendent's office, main floor gallery.

CASHIER—Experienced young lady, for grocery and meat market; call Sunday morning between 10 and 12. L. Kohn & Son, 5863 Delmar. (c)

CASH GIRLS—Over 14 years, with school permit; neat, refined girls. Apply to superintendent, 2d floor, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHECKER—To check piece prices in shoe factory office; grammar school graduate preferred. Box R-117, Post-Dispatch. (c)

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—To work day or evening. Vennis Chocolate Co., 720 N. Vandeventer.

CLERK—Young lady; in auditing dept., large mfg. plant; graduate preferred; not under 24; figures and operate typewriter; $40 start. Box R-241, Post-Dis. (c7)

CLERK—For general office work; typist, with telephone experience preferred; state experience and salary expected. Box R-188, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COLLECTOR—With soliciting experience; good salary and commission; permanent position. Box L-230, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White woman. 607 N. Vandeventer.

COOK—Come ready to work. 3838 Easton.

COOK—Second cook; experienced. Call at Hungarian Inn, 1309 Franklin av.

COOK—Good, experienced girl for cooking and 1st-floor work. Apply 5111 Waterman.

COOK—First-class, white. Apply Monday, 6189 Westminster pl. (c)

COOK—To assist with housework. 3183 Hawthorne bl. (c)

COOK—First-class, white or colored; home evenings; references required. 4211 West Pine.

COOK—Good, plain cook for high-class boarding house; apply Sunday, good wages. 3805 Delmar.

COOK—Plain, light work, $3.50 per week; good home; apply 3069 Easton; Bomont 3071.

COOK—First-class; experienced girl for general housework; waitress in private family; refined German girl for upstairs work and sewing; references required. Employment Dept., St. Louis School of Housekeeping, 3907 Olive st. Apply Monday. (c)

COOK—Neat girl or woman, without incumbrance, to do plain cooking for family of three and help with housework; preference given to strong, healthy girl living in St. Louis; $6 per week, room and board. Box R-164, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COPYIST—And office assistant. Enterprise Printing Co., 4285 Easton av.

COPYISTS—Experienced girls, over 17 years, for addressing on Underwood; salary; permanent; advancement. Ross-Gould, 309 N. 10th st. (c7)

COUPLE—To exchange housework for furnished housekeeping room. 3500 Morgan.

DEMONSTRATORS—Neat appearance, good address, over 30, for outside work; one year's work; good pay; quick reply. Box L-252, Post-Dispatch.

DINING-ROOM GIRL—2830 N. Jefferson.

DINING ROOM MAID—Experienced. Apply No. 4 Portland pl., Sunday after 12 o'clock.

DISHWASHER—Young, colored woman. The Green Lunchroom, 6 S. 18th.

DISHWASHER—Young colored woman. The Green Lunchroom, 6 S. 18th st.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced helpers; none other need apply. 4145 Cook av.

DRESSMAKER—Wants good helper. Apply 5908 Berlin.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, to make costume skirts. 4398 Olive. Simpkins.

DRESS PLEATER—620 N. Broadway. (c)

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPERATORS—Good pay; steady employment. Hesse Envelope and Litho Co., 501 N. Main. (c)

EXAMINERS—Experienced, on middy blouses; can secure steady work; best pay. Consolidated Garment Co., 1324 Washington.

EXAMINER—On middy blouses and bungalow aprons; no experience necessary. Apply American Petticoat Co., 615 N. 9th st., 4th floor. (c)

FINISHER—Girl, on vests; ask for Blum. 807 N. 6th st. (c)

FINISHERS—Experienced, on dresses and skirts; good pay; steady work all year round. F. Kahn Skirt Co., 1013 Washington.

FINISHERS—Experienced, on high-grade soft and laundered shirts; steady work, good wages. Ely & Walker D. G. Co., 8th and Hickory sts. (c)

FITTER—For ladies' suit dept. Apply 4th floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

FITTERS—Thoroughly experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear garments. Applications confidential. Box D-162, Post-Dispatch.

FITTERS—Experienced; steady positions to capable people. Apply at alteration room, 5th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

GIRL—For restaurant; call 6111 Easton.

GIRL—To trim men's hats. 1512 Market. (c7)

GIRLS—At 210 Pine st. (c2)

GIRL—To fold circulars. Apply 1104 Olive.

GIRLS—Experienced in waists; apply Miss Flynn, Kline's. (c)

GIRL—For house and bakery work. Apply 937 Goodfellow. (c)

GIRL—To sort paper; apply at warehouse. 4329 N. 20th st.

GIRLS—Hand sewers on vests; $6 to $12 per week. 920 Pine st., room 203. (c)

GIRLS—To pick pecans; experience preferred; colored; 9c. 1215 N. 13th. (c)

GIRLS—14 to 16, to learn facing down; apply Moser Box Co., 2d and Elm. (c)

GIRL—An orphan, aged 12 or 13; good home; colored. 2923 Lucas av.

GIRLS—Stick rollers. Gahn & Son Candy Co., 161 St. George.

GIRLS—14 to 16, to learn facing down; apply Moser Box Co., 2d and Elm. (c)

GIRL—Young, to help in bakery and coffee house. 818 Market.

GIRL—For addressing and folding. Seventh floor, 505 N. 7th st. (c)

GIRL—To clean and help around store; $3 per week. 2610 Locust. (c)

GIRLS—To learn stripping tobacco. Geo. Fehl Blue Ribbon Cigar Co., 506 Market.

GIRL—Light general housekeeping, no washing. Call Riverside 817.

GIRL—For general housework; no laundry; good wages. 6119 Kingsbury; Cabany 5661.

GIRLS—Experience not necessary. International Shoe Co., 13th and Mullanphy.

GIRL—Young, to assist with general housework; 3 in family. 3844 Westminster pl.

GIRL—Finisher on custom pants. Call at 2608 Cherokee st. (c)

GIRL—Bathroom, Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine.

GIRLS—To pack ice cream cones. Apply American Cone Co., 809 S. 4th st. (c)

GIRL—16 or 17, to help with housework and care of baby. Benton 391, Marshall 119L.

GIRL—15; take care of child. 4333 Delmar, 1st floor west. (c)

GIRLS—To wrap medicine. Palestine Drug Co., 25 S. Main. (c)

GIRL—To work on coats. 920 Pine st., room 211.

GIRLS—Good pay. Apply Missouri Candy Co., 612 N. Main. (c)

GIRL—Helper on custom coats; good pay; steady work; room 43, 119 N. 7th. (c)

GIRL—Young, to help in kitchen and dining room, in boarding house. 2721 De Kalb. (c)

GIRLS—For light work in factory. American Gauze and Cotton Co., Victoria Bldg. (c)

GIRL—About 16 years old, to work in pressing department. 3407 Olive. (c)

GIRL—To feed Gordon press. 204 N. 3d st., third floor.

GIRL—Experienced, to work in grocery store. 2 S. 21st st., Olive 1029. Steve Peter.

GIRLS—To learn. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton av. (c)

GIRL—17, to assist with housework; good wages. 2031 Russell. (c7)

GIRLS—For addressing, at office; $1 per thousand. Box L-113, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Over 18 years of age; apply Missouri Can Co., Hall and Branch. (c7)

GIRLS—Over 18 years of age. Apply Missouri Can Co., Hall and Branch sts. (c8)

GIRL—Experienced, to trim men's hats. Apply New York Hat Co., 1512 Market.

GIRL—By elderly childless couple; an orphan girl, 10 to 12 years old. Box J-35, P.-D. (99)

GIRL—To answer telephone and operate typewriter; state wages wanted; in paint and wall paper shop. Box R-33, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Experienced, white, for cooking and downstairs work; no washing. 6219 Westminster.

GIRL—Experienced on coats; must know how to make buttonholes. 1133 Hamilton av., take Page car. (c)

GIRLS—For factory, millinery and power machine work. Apply Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust.

GIRLS—To work on buttonhole machines; good pay while learning. S. Smissmann, 815 N. 8th st., 2d floor. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced, in putting up grocery sundries; call Monday morning. Enterprise Chemical Co., 200 N. 2d st., city. (c)

GIRLS—For general factory work. Apply St. Louis Tin and Sheet Metal Working Co., 6th and Clark. (c1)

GIRL—For doctor's office. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. Sunday. 2d floor, 1330 Franklin av. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced in embroidery work; also girls to learn. Needle Craft Shop, 5108 Delmar bl.

GIRLS—For laboratory; excellent working conditions; hours, 8 to 5:30. Wm. R. Warner & Co., 300 N. Commercial st. (c)

GIRL—Competent, for general housework; family of 3 adults; $26 per month. 2908 Dickson. (c)

GIRL—With some knowledge of dress cleaning and making cloth buttons. 620 N. Broadway. (c7)

GIRL—Strong, or woman. Poster Mounting Co., Duchess Theater Bldg., Grand and Olive.

GIRL—Under 16 years, assist in light housework; family of two; no laundry; can go home nights. 4139 Evans.

GIRLS—Not under 20, to learn pressing. Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 1300 Park. (c)

GIRLS—To operate power sewing machines; good pay; steady work. Apply Brown Sample Case Co., 29 S. 4th st. (c)

GIRLS—16 to 18 years old, to learn hairdressing and manicuring; paid while learning. 3867 Olive and 506 N. 6th.

GIRL—For soda fountain and candy store, in West End; state experience, references and wages. Box L-126, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—To learn shirt ironing; steady work; paid by week while learning. Ely & Walker D. G. Co., 8th and Hickory sts.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—Helpers on ladies' tailoring; good pay. Schwartz, Oriel Bldg., 6th and Locust, fifth floor.

GIRL—For filing; 16 or over; state age, experience, salary expected; answer in own handwriting; confidential. Box O-173, P.-D.

GIRL—For general housework; no washing; small family; good wages. Cabany 4181. 5840 De Giverville. (c)

GIRL—Mother's helper; light work; good home; references. 4498 Forest Park bl.; Forest 2488W. (c)

GIRLS—30, for miscelaneous bag work; experience not necessary; good pay while learning. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th. (c)

GIRLS—Short-hour girls for carrying dishes in dairy room. Apply Monday morning, Village Inn, 623 Locust. (c)

GIRL—Will give stenographic course in exchange for light office work. Box R-118, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced on power machines; good pay while learning; apply at 321 N. 14th, fourth floor. (c2)

GIRL—Experienced white girl for plain cooking, no laundry, three in family. 5746 Von Versen, Cabany 4528.

GIRLS—To learn on hand sewing; good pay while learning; apply 208 N. 7th st., third floor, J. Silverstein.

GIRLS—Of 16 to 18 years, to sew in our dressmaking department. Apply to superintendent, 2d floor, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. (c)

GIRLS—From 14 years up, to paste cloth samples; no experience required; call Monday morning. Hermann Schwarz Sample Co., 1515 Pine. (c)

GIRL—To serve in confectionery; must live with parents or relatives; hours, 10:30 to 8; experience not necessary. Speck Conf., 414 Market st. (c37)

GIRL—About 16 or 17, for wholesale house; $5 weekly to start; experience not necessary; one living on the South Side preferred. Box F-2, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GIRL—For small family; to assist in housework; one in search of home preferred; references required; state age and experience if any. Box R-205, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GIRL—Electrical manufacturing concern requires young lady to handle mailing list and operate addressograph; state education; $35 month to start. Box R-149, Post-Dis. (c)

GIRL—Elderly couple without children will give good home to girl between 12 and 14 years for services after school. Apply 3419 Union.

GIRLS—Splendid positions open for bright girls over 16 years old; good pay; fine chance for advancement. S. S. Kresge Co., 504 Washington. (c)

GIRL—Intelligent; over 19 years; for checking addressed envelopes for mistakes in addressing; salary; permanent. Fifth floor, 309 N. 10th st. (c1)

GIRL—Experienced for Multigraph and Underwood typewriter; references required. Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co., Boyle and Laclede avs. (c)

GIRL—About 18 as office assistant; pleasing appearance and personality; fair stenographer and typist; experience not necessary; salary $8 per week to start; state particulars. Box L-245, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, to cook and do general housework; no laundry; wages $25; references; also white nursegirl, to assist in housework; apply 4915 Argyle pl., between Lindell and Maryland avs., 1st floor east. (c)

GIRLS—16 to 18 years of age, for office work; good handwriting a necessity; grammar school graduates; experience unnecessary; must live with parents; chance for advancement. Call Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin av. (c)

GIRLS—IN CANDY FACTORY; MUST BE STEADY, RELIABLE AND WILLING TO WORK; CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT. THIS IS NOT PIECE WORK. APPLY READY FOR WORK MONDAY, 7:30 A. M. PECKHAM FACTORY, 701 SPRUCE. (c)

GIRL—For office work. Swope Shoe Co., Olive at 10th. (c)

GIRL—For manufacturing department in the scientific lens-making shop; no previous experience required, but must be a high school or college graduate. Apply to Aloe's, fourth floor, 513 Olive. (c)

GIRLS—And women to sew, turn and clip bags; highest wages and paid while learning. Apply ready for work. WERTHAN BAG CO., 60 Dock st. (c68)

SOUTH SIDE PARENTS AND GIRLS

Our factory opens Monday, March 19. We offer work to 100 girls and women. Pay good wages; proficient workers earn $10 to $14; pleasant work, clean, light and sanitary factory; pleasant surroundings and associates for your girls, and near your home; our location saves you carfare, and 1 to 2 hours a day.

VIRGINIA FACTORY,
5218 Virginia av. (c96)

HAIRWORKER—And hairdresser. Call Forest 6403M, from 1 to 3. (c)

HAIRDRESSERS—Positions for experienced, and manicures, with opportunity for advancement. Apply to superintendent, 2d floor, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. (c)

HAND SEWER—Lady. 119 N. Channing. (c)

HAND SEWERS—Good pay. Apply at once, Finkelstein-Steiner Garment Co., 823 Washington. (c7)

HAND SEWERS—Experienced on dresses; good pay, steady work all year round. F. Kahn Skirt Co., 1013 Washington av. (c)

HAND SEWERS—On pants; steady work; good wages. Apply National Tailors, 517 Morgan. (c)

HAT TRIMMER—First-class. 2007 S. Broadway.

HEMSTITCHERS.

We need an experienced hemstitcher; steady all-year position; good pay.
SUPREME WAIST CO., 905 Washington. (c)

Hemstitchers and Tuckers

Experienced on ladies' waists; steady work and good pay.
MARQUETTE CLOAK AND SUIT CO.,
1609 Washington av., 8th floor. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—NO LAUNDRY. FOREST 2575

HOUSEGIRL—3500 N. Broadway. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—$30 to $35. 4946 Parkview. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; stay evenings. 3858A Utah pl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. Grand 4033 or 1800 S. Compton.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced girl for general housework; references. 3945 Castleman. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing. 4601 Maryland av.; 3 adults.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 3015 Utah.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 1835 Russell. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework; small family. 3862 Cleveland. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl to assist with housework; no laundry. Call 3727 Juniata.

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl to keep house for small family. 5886 Garfield.

HOUSEGIRL—3118 Allen av. Victor 362R. Grand 3087. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; must be neat. Phone Cabany 3672M.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of two; steady work. 3409 California.

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl to assist with light housework and ironing. 3960 Lindell bl.

HOUSEGIRL—German girl for general housework, no washing. 5949 Horton pl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of three; references. 5054 Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; white; $7 week. 6317 Washington. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry work; good cook. 5660A Cabany.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 3547 Crittenden.

HOUSEGIRL—White; do general housework; references. 5939 Clemens av.; Cabany 2413.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 6124 Westminster pl. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 3500 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL—Good; general housework. Apply 1756 Waverly. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with general housework. 3511 Franklin av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework. 3627 Hartford st.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for house and dining room work; 4 adults. Webster 437. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry work. 3133 Hawthorne bl. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. 3005 Lemp.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for housework; no washing. 4432 Laclede av., Forest 4408.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good wages; no washing. 3714 Humphrey.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework in flat; good wages. 5216 Delmar. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White for general housework; references. 5017 Maple.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family; good home; apply at 5738 Etzel. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. Call 5608 Theodosia. Cabany 2678R.

HOUSEGIRL—Strong young, to assist in general housework. 4426 Blair. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry or outside work. 3822 Cleveland.

HOUSEGIRL—White, no washing, no upstairs work. Dr. Vander Beck, 2007 Park.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of 3; references. Call 5927 Clemens. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced; no washing; 3 in family. 3351 Flad; Victor 2552X. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; German preferred. 6220 Westminster.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good home. 5157 Von Versen. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, general housework. 5537 Waterman, 2d floor east. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; apply 5549 Berlin, second floor, east. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White girl for general housework. 4217 West Pine, Delmar 2091L.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Apply 4219A Cleveland.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman for general housework. 2818 Eads.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 3806 Arsenal st. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework; 2 in family. 3807A Utah pl. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For light housework. Apply 1915A Arsenal. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For housework; family of 2; no washing; good home. 1310 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL—Young white, to assist with housework. 6135 McPherson. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family three adults. 7190 Kingsbury. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with housework in apartment; go home nights. Phone Cabany 5665. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Good cook; no laundry; small family; good wages. Grand 4774. 3927 Castleman av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl to assist with light housework. Call at 1434 Blackstone; Forest 1595J. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—About 16, for light housework in small apartment; no laundry work. 5768 Kingsbury; 3d floor west. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Bright, young girl, general housework, in apartment, no washing. Apply 1206 Hamilton, first floor.

HOUSEGIRL—Neat German girl for general housework; plain cooking and no washing. Phone Victor 2081L. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework, 2 in family. Cabany 1837. 5560 Waterman. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White girl, between 15 and 19, to assist with general housework and children. 4003 Flora. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, general housework; first-floor apartment; family 3; good wages. 5536 Waterman.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; young, experienced; references. Call or phone, Sunday morning. 17 Lennox pl.; Forest 635.

HOUSEGIRL—Young, white, to assist with children and light housework; good home and wages. 3434 Pestalozzi. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of 2; good home, call Grand 455 or Victor 1321L between 2 and 3 Sunday.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no washing or cooking; good wages. 14 Washington Terrace.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework and plain cooking; family of 3 adults; no laundry; reference. 2430 N. Grand.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced girl for general housework, without laundry. 5143 Raymond av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—German girl for general housework in American family. 5088 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework and wait table; no cooking. 4489 Washington. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; German or Swedish; Protestant. 5764A McPherson; Cabany 1072. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; cook 1 meal a day, go home nights. Apply 3620A Hartford today. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young, general housework; go home nights; call Sunday a. m. 3457 Illinois.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced German girl or woman for general housework; no washing; wages $24. 5133 Raymond.

HOUSEGIRL—Young, white; assist with housework; go home nights; small family. 3433 Humphrey. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored, for general housework; 3 adults, $25. 304 Bonhomme av., Clayton. Bell Clayton 119W. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; go home at night. 5357 Ridge av.; Delmar 3434R. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young German girl to assist with housework and go home at night. Call Monday, 3223 Bailey.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework and to help care for infant; no washing. 4061A St. Louis av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Family of 3; small apartment, no washing or ironing; good wages. 5766 Westminster; 1st floor east. Cabany 2530R.

HOUSEGIRL—Good; housework; no laundry or outside work. Call before 2:30 or after 6 p. m., 3823 Cleveland.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good cook; no laundry; good wages; with references. 6132 Kingsbury bl.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; good wages to right party; references required. 4544 Laclede av. Forest 2111. (2)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman to assist with housework mornings or afternoons. Apply 5662 Waterman; 2d floor. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; 2 in family; go home nights; white preferred; references. 5548 Waterman, 2d apartment east. (c)

HOUSEGIRLS—Two; to wait table and do chamber work. Lindell 3415. 3739 Windsor pl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, including cooking, to start work immediately. Phone Benton 1088W. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, steady white girl or woman to assist with general housework. 6107 McPherson. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young white girl, for general housework; family of two. Apply 5518 Waterman av., 2d floor, east.

HOUSEGIRL—White or colored, for general housework; small apartment. Cabany 2654R; 5920 Nina pl., first floor, east. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. 121 Mason av., Webster Groves. Phone Webster 635.

HOUSEGIRL—Competent girl for general housework; references required; phone Webster 929.

HOUSEGIRL—Good, for general housework; four in family; must stay on place at night. 3009 N. Taylor av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young German girl to assist with housework; can go home nights; call Monday. 3223 Bailey.

HOUSEGIRL—Good colored girl for general housework; no washing or ironing; $6 per week; must stay on premises. 4263 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL—Young, German girl, for light housework; no washing; no outside work; family of 2; call Sunday. 3548 Pestalozzi. Grand 704. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework, cooking; must have references; no washing; small family; good home for right person. Call 6151 McPherson. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—German; general housework, no laundry; good home and pay. Forest 728. 5462 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, to assist with cooking; city references. Apply 6107 Waterman av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl to assist in apartment, with housework and children. Telephone Forest 1627W.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework in 5-room apartment. Apply 3608 Connecticut st., apartment 8, 4. (2)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; experienced; family of three; references required; second floor apartment. 5781 Kingsbury.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; no children; $25. Call Sunday. 4261 Washington bl.

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced, in private family; Webster Groves. Phone Webster 316. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; in small family; no washing; call Sunday morning or Monday. 2820 Accomac. Grand 2177. Victor 3058R. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, who will appreciate a good home in a small family, in a steam-heated apartment. Apply 5861 Washington bl., apartment B. Mrs. Frisch.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced German-American girl for house and dining room work; good wages; reference required. 5112 Waterman. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white, for general housework; must be good cook and have good city references. Apply Sunday after 12. 4604 Westminster pl. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Suburban home; good home and pay for right party. Mrs. Braun, 528 N. Sappington rd., Glendale; phone Kirkwood 551S.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must be good plain cook; no laundry; wages $7 per week to experienced, settled person. 6258 Arundel pl. Cabany 1155. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; German preferred; references; good position in small family. 5620 Waterman av., apartment 3. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white girl for general housework; with references; two in family; call Sunday afternoon or evening. 5376 Waterman av.

HOUSEGIRL—White girl; general housework; apartment; small family; city reference required. 5579 Waterman. Cabany 4373. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Bright, young, to assist in housework, small apartment; nice home for neat-appearing girl. Apply Sunday morning. 764 Hamilton av. Meyers.

HOUSEGIRL—White; for general housework; family of two; room on place; reference required. Phone Cabany 5670 or call 6250 Von Versen, 3d floor west. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework in small apartment; apply before 2 o'clock. Delmar 3057X. 4337 Laclede, second floor, west.

HOUSEGIRL—Or middle-aged woman for general housework; small family; good wages; good home. Call Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 12. 900 Title Guaranty Bldg., Mr. Hornsby.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; need not be an experienced cook; colored or white. 229 Rosemont av., Webster Groves. Take Meramec Highlands car to Orchard av., Webster Park, walk north to Rosemont. Mrs. E. R. Fish.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework in family of four adults; we should like one willing to go to the country in the summer; we give assurance of good home and kind and considerate treatment; pay good wages to an experienced girl. Apartment furnishes every convenience. 628 Union; Forest 2196W. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, for a man with little girl. Address J. May, 530 W. King st., Decatur, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER — Unincumbered middle-aged Catholic lady for housekeeper in country. Box J-27, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman for general housekeeping in plain family; home nights, Sundays. 1914 N. Vandeventer av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER—One to take entire charge for family of adults, near St. Louis; no objection to child. Address Box 3, Orchard-farm, Mo. (2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Girl or woman without children or other responsibilities; white; Protestant; German preferred; must keep modern, new bungalow and be good cook; permanent position to right party; give full particulars first letter. Box 196, Aurora, Mo.

HOUSEMAID—Small family; good wages. 4944 Lindell bl., Apt. E. (c)

HOUSEMAID—Experienced; reference required. 5207 Lindell bl.

HOUSEWOMAN—Elderly lady for housework. 919 Franklin av., 3d floor.

HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework; reference required. Florist, 1816 Olive. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework; family 3 adults. 7190 Kingsbury. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—Good, reliable, colored, for general housework. 5722 Waterman, Delmar 3090X. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN — Middle-aged, unincumbered, for housework on farm; also to assist with chickens. 3450A Osage st.

HOUSEWOMAN—Capable young woman for general housework in apartment, who is fond of children; wages $25. Telephone Cabany 4574. 627 Clara av., 1st floor north. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, reliable colored woman, with reference, for general housework; no washing. Phone Grand 1856, or call at 4162 Flora bl.

HOUSEWOMAN—Or girl, for general housework in family of 2 adults, in suburbs; plain cooking; no washing; must be neat, active and cheerful. Box L-250, Post-Dis.

IRONER—Ladies' clothes ironer. Apply Planters Hotel laundry.

JANITRESS—White. Apply 1412 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive st. (c)

LADY—Experienced, for ladies' and gents' busheling. 606 N. Garrison av. (1)

LADIES—Helpers on ladies' coats; good pay. Schwartz, 316 N. 6th st., Oriole Bldg., 5th floor. (c)

LADIES—At once, 10 ladies to travel; demonstrate and sell well-established line to our dealers; previous experience not necessary; good pay; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 484, Omaha, Neb. (c99)

LADY—Interested in kindergarten or church work, for pleasant employment about two months; salary rating to start, $1.50 a day; advancement for active party; reference necessary; state present employment. Box J-31, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—White. 3309 Magnolia.

LAUNDRESS—White. Call 5173 Vernon. (c)

LAUNDRESS—For Mondays. 1319 St. Louis.

LAUNDRESS—4456 Virginia.

LAUNDRESS—First-class. Call 4951 St. Louis. (c)

LAUNDRESS—Good, white, in the O'Fallon Park district; permanent. Box L-185, P.-D.

LAUNDRESS—Good woman for laundry and house cleaning. Apply 5937 Minerva.

LAUNDRESS—Washing and ironing; every other Thursday. Phone Victor 3337L.

LAUNDRESS—For Tuesday. Call Sunday at 2518 S. 10th st.

LAUNDRESS—White, experienced; private family; reference. Call at my office, 210 Chestnut st., Monday, between 10 and 12. (c)

LAUNDRESS—White; for washing, ironing, and cleaning; 2 or 3 days a week; small family. Riverside 1150.

LAUNDRESS—Good colored, with reference. Call Sunday morning at 4943 Laclede; 3d apartment. (c)

MACHINE GIRLS—Experienced. Truitt Laundry, 2d and Walnut. (c1)

MAID—One maid, or two together. Apply Mrs. Wright, 5501 Waterman; Cabany 1004.

MAID—Experienced, for general housework. Carondelet Hospital, 6815 Michigan. (c)

MAID—Competent; for general housework; references; $25. Apply Y. W. C. A. Employment Dept., 1411 Locust.

MAID—Experienced for general housework; 2 in family; reference required. 5554 Delmar; 3d floor east. (c)

MAID—Experienced white maid for general housework; must be good cook and have good city references; apply Sunday after 12. 4604 Westminster pl.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Parisian Millinery Co., 517 N. 6th st. (c)

MILLINER—Experienced maker and apprentice wanted; call Monday morning. 1300 N. King's highway.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Young lady, who can also operate Underwood typewriter; references. Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co., Boyle and Laclede avs. (c)

NURSEGIRL—Apply 833 S. 7th st.

NURSE—4155 Lindell, Mrs. Holman. (c7)

NURSE GIRL—White. 5658 Cates.

NURSEGIRL—Or housegirl. 5504 Wells.

NURSE—Good, for one young child. Apply Monday. 4448 McPherson, 2d floor east. (c)

NURSE—White; no housework; $30. 5638 Kingsbury, 4th floor, east.

NURSEGIRL—Refined; 20 years or over. 2804 Osage.

NURSEGIRL—White; competent; care of 2 children; no housework; Catholic preferred. 408 N. Euclid; Forest 8190. (c)

NURSEMAID—Apply morning at 4155 Lindell bl. Mrs. Holman. (c)

NURSE—For children 1 and 3 years; must have experience. Phone Kirkwood 418. (c)

NURSE—Practical, for confinement and to assist with housework; state wages. Address J. L. Thomson, Box 202, Roodhouse, Ill.

NURSE—Competent medical and surgical, to live with doctor's family and do general nursing; state age and experience and salary. E. A. Oliver, Richland, Mo.

NURSE—Trained or practical nurse, in pneumonia; State medical references; terms, phone. Address; must be reasonable. Box F-44, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Apply 6815 Michigan; Carondelet Hospital. (c)

OFFICE GIRL—For phone to assist in wall paper store; $3.50 per week. Box R-64, Post-Dispatch. (c)

OPERATORS—Service Cloth. Co., 717 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Experienced; new machines. Service Clothing Co., 717 Lucas av. (c)

OPERATORS — Experienced on tailored dresses and skirts. Arthur E. O'Neil, 5892 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Experienced power machine; steady work; Saturday afternoons off. Cohen-Weinstock Co., 819 Washington av. (c)

OPERATORS—On all parts of children's rompers; steady work and best standard scale of prices paid. Ely & Walker, 16th and Locust sts., 4th floor. (c)

OPERATOR—Experienced, on power machine, for making aprons and petticoats. Union Special machine. I. Raines, 2304 S. Broadway. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on children's dresses and middy blouses; also girls willing to learn. Jungmann & Landecker Garment Co., 923 Washington, 6th floor. (c1)

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies' house dresses; best standard scale of prices paid; also girls to learn, paid well while learning; Wilcox & Gibbs machines. Ely & Walker House Dress Factory, 16th and Locust sts., 4th floor. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on all parts of muslin underwear; best standard scale of prices paid; also girls to learn, good pay while learning. Ely & Walker Sterling Muslin Underwear Factory, 16th and Locust sts., 4th floor. (c)

Operators, Hemstitchers, Tuckers

On silk waists; steady all year round work; light, clean, sanitary factory. Peltason Mfg. Co., 703 Lucas. (c)

OPERATORS ON WAISTS.

Can secure plenty of work without any waiting; best prices paid anywhere; new machines.
SUPREME WAIST CO., 905 Washington. (c)

PANTRY WOMAN—Experienced. Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c)

PHOTOGRAPHER—Experienced; and lantern slide maker; to work as technician in X-ray laboratory; state experience and reference. Box R-180, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PRESSERS—Experienced on children's dresses and middy blouses. Jungman-Landecker Garment Co., 923 Washington; 6th fl.

PRESSER—On ladies' garments; also girls to learn business. Metropolitan Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 1033 N. Grand. (c)

PRESSERS—Experienced, and ironers, on ladies' garments; wages $7.50 to $10, according to ability. Gaubatz Cleaning Co., 4327 Laclede.

SCRUBWOMAN—Dinks Parrish's Laundry, 3124 Olive st. (c)

SCRUBWOMAN—By the month, at the Beers Hotel, Grand and Olive. (c)

SHIRT MAKERS—Experienced, for fronts, cuffs and to put on cuffs; will take girls to learn. Ely & Walker Shirt Factory, 8th and Hickory sts. (c)

SHIRTMAKERS

Girls to sew on collars; girls to sew on cuffs; steady work and best pay. ELDER MFG. CO., 13th and Lucas av. Carondelet factory, 7800 Michigan. (c68)

SHIRT PRESSERS—Experienced; also girls to learn. ELDER MFG. CO., 13th and Lucas av. (c68)

SKIRT HELPERS—Good pay; steady work. Schwartz Tailoring, 316 N. 6th st., Oriole Bldg., 5th floor. (c)

SKIRT MAKERS—First-class; also helpers on coats; only experienced. 5117 Delmar.

SKIRT MAKERS—Experienced; good pay. Schwartz Tailoring, 316 N. 6th st., Oriole Bldg., 5th floor. (c)

SKIRT MAKERS—Experienced; we pay highest wages and have best working conditions in city; steady all year position. Hirschfeld Skirt Co., 905 Washington. (c)

SKIRT MAKERS—Experienced, nice place to work; steady work; we pay the best prices; new Wilcox & Gibbs machines; call ready for work. Apply Ollan-Werber, 717 Lucas, 3d floor. (c)

SKIRT OPERATORS—Steady work all year round; best prices in city. Apply Starr-Kalter Garment Co., 1110 Washington av., 6th floor. (c)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

SKIRT OPERATORS

15, guaranteed from $12 to $18 per week; also skirt examiners. Wilcox & Gibbs machine. Gross-Friedman-Skirt Co., 823 Washington av. (c)

SLEEVE MAKER—Experienced, for ladies' tailor. E. Lappin & Co., 3857 Olive. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—State experience and salary expected. Box R-157, P.-D. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Must be experienced, capable and energetic; state age and salary expected. Box R-156, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young girl with at least 2 years' high school; state age. Box D-133, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady; experienced, must live with parents; state references, age and salary expected. Box L-228, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with experience enough to take rapid dictation; good opportunity; small salary, with quick advancement. Apply 303 N. Boyle. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Some knowledge of bookkeeping; must be neat writer and good at figures; $8 to begin with; quick raise to right party; call Sunday, 10 to 2 or Monday morning. 5863 Delmar. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, in local office of a national manufacturing company; must be neat and accurate, operate Remington No. 10, and experienced; reply, giving experience, education and age. Box D-75, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Private secretary; lady; rapid and accurate touch operator, thoroughly experienced in office work; must have full high school education, settled habits and come well recommended for doing work of this kind; city references required. Call Sayman Bldg., 2117 Franklin av. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Competent, about 40, who accepts business as a future and would appreciate congenial employment and considerate treatment in small, young growing manufactory; one who can eventually assume entire charge of office; rare opportunity for respectable, educated woman with a heart willing to become not a leaner, but a lifter in an aggressive, ambitious, hard-working, enthusiastic young organization; answer in detail, please. Box L-12, Post-Dispatch.

STRAW SEWERS—Experienced, and girls to learn; paid while learning. Zeigler-Frankel Mfg. Co., 321 N. 14th st. (c)

TAILORESS—For gentlemen's new and old work. Apply at once. 1046 N. Taylor. (c)

TAILORESS—Experienced, to work on ladies coats and skirts. Cramer, 4517 Olive.

TAILOR—First-class ladies' tailor; best wages. Call Sunday morning. Kemp Tailoring Co., 5115 Delmar. (c)

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—A number of alert, intelligent young women between ages 17 and 23 years; paid while learning; frequent increases in salary; excellent opportunities for advancement; good working conditions. Apply at Operators' Training School, 3844 Olive st., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (c)

TRIMMERS—Experienced, and girls to learn; paid while learning. Zeigler-Frankel Mfg. Co., 321 N. 14th. (c)

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS—Call Sunday, 4129 Delmar. (c)

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS—Experienced, for our dressmaking department. Apply to superintendent, 2d floor. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. (c)

WAITRESS—For lunchroom. Call after 2 p. m. 324 Walnut st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 2005 Olive. Bomont 1089.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 8 hours per day; 6 days per week, $7. Hamilton Restaurant, 111 Missouri av., East St. Louis. (c)

WAITRESS—Dinner girl; 3 hours' work; best wages. R. R. Y. M. C. A., 20th and Eugenia. (c1)

WASHERMAN—German; Monday. Apply ready for work. 4325 N. 21st. (c)

WASHERWOMAN—To take washing home; three in family; also do ironing; $2; reference. Apply 4637 Oregon av. (c)

WOMAN—To work in kitchen. Geo. Lantz, 303 N. 3d st.

WOMAN—An elderly lady to keep house. 6705 Manchester.

WOMAN—To stay nights with lady, for company. 1423 Webster.

WOMAN—To cook in restaurant; short hours. 911 S. 18th. (c)

WOMAN—As second cook and dishwasher. 911 N. Taylor.

WOMAN—Or girl; housework. 1105 East Grand av. (c)

WOMAN—To work for herself and husband's board and room. 1405 Missouri.

WOMAN—For rooming house; $2.50 and room. 306A Market.

WOMAN—For light work and companion for sick lady. 3404 Washington.

WOMAN—For laundry work and cleaning by day; references required. Call 6210 Page, 2d floor west.

WOMAN—Elderly; care for child; mother employed; good home; small wages. 3015 Lucas.

WOMAN—Permanent employment for lady of good address, who can meet and handle the public; must be over 30; $20 weekly to right party. Box L-274, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, white, to do light housework; family of two; Catholic preferred; references required. Apply after 1 p. m., Sunday. 3412 Cook av.

WOMAN—Some good woman; can get a good home and small wages, taking care of three motherless children for a workingman; best of references. 3219 Morganford rd.

WOMEN—To learn pressing. Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 1300 Park. (c)

WOMEN—To do tucking by hand at home; must be experienced needle women. Box D-117, Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG LADY—To sell boys' furnishings; references required. Apply 2d floor, Schmitz & Shroder Clothing Co., 8th and Washington. (c)

YOUNG LADY CLERK

Experienced young lady assistant in auditing department of large manufacturing plant; high-school graduate preferred; not under 24 years; must be accurate at figures and operate typewriter; $40 to start. Box R-241, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMEN—This is of interest to all ambitious young women who are anxious to find steady and profitable employment. Shirt making in this factory, the cleanest, lightest and best ventilated in the city, is as pleasant an occupation as you can find. We will take a painstaking interest in you and tell you frankly whether or not you are fitted for the work. Our 30 years' experience in teaching this trade enables us to make you proficient in the shortest possible time. Come in and have a talk with Miss Herzog. She will gladly explain the work in detail and answer any questions you would like to ask. We also pay a bonus on monthly earnings. To the above fact, we direct the attention of mothers who are seeking suitable employment for their daughters. New Era Mfg. Co., 901 Lucas av. (c2)

HELP—Experienced female for alteration room; experienced in coats, suits and dresses. Bedell Coat and Suit Co., 7th and Washington. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

BODY IRONER—Experienced, and girls, to operate neckband press and tapper. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th. (c)

BUNDLE WRAPPER—And cuffer. Heisel Laundry, 3125 Magnolia.

COLLAR GIRL—Experienced. Delmar Laundry Co., Ohio and Sidney.

COLLAR GIRL—Experienced; starchers and machine girls. New Crystal Laundry, 3930 Laclede. (c)

CUFFER—Experienced on steam press. Apply West End Laundry, 4325 Finney. (c)

FEEDERS AND FOLDERS—Apply Monarch Laundry Co., 2719 Franklin. (c)

FEEDERS—And folders. Apply Halloran & Klaus Laundry Co., 1515-17 Clark. (c)

FOLDERS—Experienced; also feeders. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington av. (c)

HAND IRONER—Experienced. Excelsior Laundry, 1012 N. Grand. (c)

MACHINE GIRLS—Experienced. 1412 S. Broadway. (c)

MACHINE GIRLS—Experienced; also feeders and folders. Apply Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas av. (c)

MARKERS—And assorters. Apply New Mercantile Laundry, 3321 Market st. (c)

MARKER—And assorter, on rough-dry. Apply Holloran-Klaus Laundry, 1515-17 Clark.

MARKERS—Experienced, and girls to learn. Apply New American Laundry, 2019 Morgan. (c)

OFFICE GIRL—Laundry; experienced in pricing and entering list. Call Sunday morning between 10 and 11. Home Laundry, 4300 Finney. (c)

PRESS MACHINE HELP—Experienced; neckbanders and yokers; good shirt folder; also mangle help. Apply Model Laundry, 2907 Pine. (c)

ROUGH DRY MARKER—4325 Finney. (c)

SHIRT FINISHERS—Ladies' clothes folders, rough dry lister and checker; also girls to learn. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton. (c)

STARCHERS—Experienced, and shirt machine girls. Apply Peerless Laundry Co., 3138 Clark av. (c)

WOMAN—Needed for three days. Call 4806 Page bl. (1)

WOMAN—To work in bake shop. Apply 806 N. Grand.

YOUNG LADY—Of executive ability, thoroughly familiar with all branches of the laundry business, to take position as head assorter with view of becoming forelady when ability is proven. Box R-248, P.-D. (c)

YOUNG LADY—Of executive ability, thoroughly familiar with all branches of the laundry business, to take position as head assorter with view of becoming forelady when ability is proven. Box R-248, P.-D.

SALESLADIES WANTED

LADIES—Start fascinating home business tinting postcards, pictures, etc.; spare time, for profit, $5 on 100; no canvassing; samples, 10c; particulars free. Artint, 1191, 130 Manhattan st., New York.

SALESLADY—At millinery store. 704 N. Grand. (c)

SALESLADIES—$2.50 day, under my coupon sample advertising and distributing system. Durton Ballis, 4049 Cook.

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADIES—Those now selling photo coupons and others, can make $2 to $5 per day with our giveaway proposition; no samples to carry. Call 3633A Shenandoah av.; all week.

SALESLADIES—Capable, who would be interested in pleasant and permanent traveling position in Missouri for responsible established drug house; write at once to the Hikell Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb., Dept. 45. Only apply if you can begin at once; salary paid and railroad fare.

SALESLADIES — For dress goods, underwear, housefurnishings and shoes. Apply PENNY & GENTLES, Broadway and Morgan. (c)

SALESWOMAN—For shoe dept.; none but experienced need apply. The Lindell Store, 8th and Walnut. (c)

SALESWOMEN—For millinery and ready-to-wear departments, wanted at once. Apply before 10 a. m. at Superintendent's office, main floor gallery, Famous-Barr Co.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced only for women's and misses' wearing apparel for Monday, Friday and Saturday. Apply Lindell Dry Goods Co. (c)

THE University Society of New York desires the services of several ladies of education and culture, over 25, to travel as representatives of their home department; full instructions given in duties; will pay $1000 first year to those qualified; permanent position with opportunity for promotion. See Mrs. Sturges, director, 625 Locust st., room 400. (c4)

SHOEWORKERS

GIRLS—Experienced to cover heels. 4406 Page. (c)

GIRLS—To learn, in packing room. International Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis av. factory. (c)

HAND FOLDERS—Lining closer, top bander, lace stay stitchers. Apply International Shoe Co., St. Louis and Jefferson. (c)

LINING CLOSERS—3-needle and machine folders. Am. Lady Fac., 22d and Locust. (c7)

LINING CLOSERS—Three-needle lining closers and machine folders. Apply American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust sts. (c)

LINING MAKERS—Closers and girls to learn in fitting room. International Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c)

PACKER—And general helper in packing room. Pedigo-Weber Shoe Co., Vandeventer and Laclede. (c)

PUMP STITCHERS—Top stitchers and eyeletters. Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marion. (c1)

TREERS—And girls to learn. Apply Blue Ribbon Plant, Jefferson and Mullanphy. (c)

TREERS—Lacers, patent leather repairers, ornament sewers, and girls to clean white shoes. Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marion. (c)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention We will sell movable bake oven, guaranteed satisfaction, terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 605 7 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c38)

ACCOUNTS—Notes, claims, collected anywhere in United States or Canada; collection guaranteed or no charges; if we can't collect it, burn the claim. May's Collection Agency, Somerset, Ky. (99)

A CLEAN-CUT, capable business man of proven ability and character, 35 years old, wants to connect with some bona fide staple established mercantile business that will stand thorough investigation; can invest $2500 and his active services. For interview address Box Y-90, Post-Dispatch. (c83)

ADVERTISE—Get business everywhere; 25 words in 100 monthlies, $1; 100 weeklies $2.50; 40 Sunday papers, $10. Cope Agency, St. Louis. (99)

A FORD STARTER, costing only $21.50 and giving satisfaction, is in big demand. The "Peoria" does give satisfaction and is nationally advertised; merely push a pedal with the foot to start the motor running; we want representatives in unoccupied territory. Lyons Sales Co., 4146 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

AIRDOME—For rent, completely equipped; a money maker for right party. Box 301, Wellston P. O.

AT last, a successful automatic puncture sealer; startles automobile experts; rapid seller; large established manufacturing company wants branch manager; open office, arrange sales campaign; exclusive contract; 200 per cent profit; $500 to $1000 operating capital necessary. Armstrong, 334 National Life Bldg., Chicago.

A YOUNG man desires to meet a gentleman who is prepared to invest a considerable amount in a conservative and promising manufacturing proposition. Box M-10, Post-Dis.

BOOM your business with Debra Sales Letters, booklets, circulars; 93 per cent repeaters. World-famous writers of mail order literature; price $1 per page. Debra Letter Bureau, 6433 Ridge, St. Louis. (c69)

CAPITAL—Do you need it? I finance meritorious enterprises by sale of stocks or bonds, on strictly commission basis; only legitimate propositions considered; state full particulars. H. Schram, 1507 Great Northern Bldg., Chicago.

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, granted day received; nothing need be paid in; investors prefer them; meetings anywhere; free form. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del. (99)

CHILE PARLOR RECIPES and instructions, 25c; particulars free. L. Boellert, 1400 Sullivan av. (99)

CONCERNS seeking representation in Chicago territory will make excellent connection by writing. Glans Service Co., 606 Mallers Bldg., Chicago. Have experienced salesmen covering this territory.

CONDUCT a candy kitchen; clear $5 to $10 daily; very small capital required; booklet free. The Kennon School, 309 Wells st., Dept. 12, Chicago. (99)

DOCTOR to treat ruptures; new invention; never fail. Box R-127, Post-Dispatch.

DO you want to make money? Then write me about my big combination offer to investors; few dollars a month secures you a perfectly safe investment that may make you wealthy; details free. Address M. F. Hinckley, 301 Beatty Bldg., Houston, Tex.

DO you want $2000 a year income without any work, worry or inconvenience? Then investigate our co-operative fig orchard enterprise; $5 starts you to owning a fine magnolia fig orchard and interest in co-operative preserving factory; best figs grown; estimated profits from 5-acre orchard $2325 annually or more; demand for magnolia figs cannot be supplied on account of the limited area for growing and lack of facilities for preserving fruit for the market; best investment on earth; assures you an orchard home in the most fascinating country in the world and an independent income for life; present offer limited; our free book tells all; send for it today. Address Gulf Coast Fig Orchards Association, 509 Merchants' Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ENID, OK., the city of opportunity; greatest new, undeveloped oil field in America. Write for information. Box 811, Enid Information Bureau, Enid, Ok.

EVERYBODY wanting acres in Chicago, Duluth and Superior, factories wishing sites, please write. N. Thomasson & Co., 117 N. Dearborn st., Chicago. Reference, Chicago banks.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunities for safe investments in established, paying businesses, either manufacturing or commercial lines; $1000 up; all have been personally investigated and will stand the acid test. Mutual Business Exchange, 2130 Railway Exchange Bldg.

FINE opening for refined gentleman to enter in the Victrola business; should have $2000 or more to invest in goods; the Victrola business today is the most profitable and dignified; give phone number. Box C-218, Post-Dispatch.

FREE—The Western Miner, 3 months to get acquainted; devoted to news and opportunity. The Western Miner, 2200 W. 37th av., Denver, Colo.

GOOD location, next to first-class drug store, for rising young physician, with small practice; rent free to right party; South Side. Box F-46, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE you $200 to $1000 to invest? If so, we can show you a high-class investment, indorsed by banks, that should pay 18 per cent dividend yearly. Write for full particulars. Mortgage Underwriting Co., 1404 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

HUGE FORTUNES are being made in Detroit realty; our folder explains how we have adapted the big industrial holding organization plan to realty; each dollar invested in the holding company now has the possibility to earn 10. Shares selling at 60c, par $1. It will pay you to investigate this. Request folder today. Henry Sales Co., Suite 55, 692 2d av., Detroit, Mich.

IDLE MONEY will not grow; money invested in land and cattle will grow into more money; our 50,000-acre ranch will make your money grow. A. McLeod, Monroe, La.

IF you will invest in a copper mine, showing great promise, near the Copper Queen in Arizona, write the Ocotillo Copper Mining Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

IF you will invest in a gold mine showing promise of raising another crop of millionaires, write the Mountain Flower Gold Mine Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

IF a Missouri farm paying 15 per cent rent on price asked and located where lands increased over 10 per cent annually in price last 10 years and likely to increase faster in future would interest you, write me for particulars. Box 216, Farley, Ia.

INCORPORATE your business. Avoid partnerships; protect private property from business ventures; information free. Philip Lawrence, former Assistant Secretary State, 28 Dakota av., Huron, S. D.

INVENTORS—We develop and perfect inventions, make models, dies, tools, metal stamping and general manufacturing. Gerding Bros., Lion Bldg., Cincinnati, O. [illegible]

INVENTORS—We specialize in manufacturing new patented articles; make models, dies and do experimental work. Lee J. Gerding Mfg. Co., Dept. B, Opera pl., Cincinnati, O.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Exchange, valuable patent; got two patents on it. Box C-266, P.-D.

I WILL give 40 per cent interest in my patent smoke consumer to one who will furnish boiler to try it out and furnish the apparatus; I can get 90 per cent efficiency. Box L-238, Post-Dispatch.

LARGE manufacturer wants business woman on salary; must invest $1000; absolutely secured; refunded when contract. Box L-276, Post-Dispatch.

MAIL DEALERS! Agents! Send for our Bargain Bulletin and Magazine of Profit. Free. Fantus Bros., 523 Dearborn, Chicago.

MAIL order possibilities; your name and address bring pamphlet giving valuable information on how to start. F. S. Parkin, 366 Fifth avenue., New York City. (c

MAN, 28, with some money and services, to invest in paying business; explain fully first letter or no attention paid. Box L-190, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Office and sales manager, $1000 cash bond required; $4000 stock carried; solid, no risk, good pay. Room 204, 802 Chestnut st. (c58x)

MEN Wtd.—To learn the automobile business; must be in a position to invest $500; will guarantee you position paying $1000 per year and give you security for your investment. Applicants must be sober, industrious and able-bodied and willing to do manual labor. Box L-89, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1000 to $5000, in established manufacturing business; fully secured; opportunity to make $500 or more monthly. Box M-11, Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA oil properties offer wonderful money-making possibilities. We are located in the heart of Oklahoma's richest oil county and are offering several very attractive investments. Steinhorst Investment Co., Sapulpa, Ok.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $250; must be honest and stand prosperity; theatrical business; investigate. Box L-137, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—Established brokerage, $1000 required; will stand close investigation; will not interfere with other work; former showman preferred. Box F-6, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—To buy half interest in automobile motion picture show; something new; big money maker; copyright received; patent pending; position in same. Box O-128, Post-Dispatch.

READ the Oil Chronicle, if you invest in oil stocks; it will be to your advantage; reliable independent news; sample copy on request. Oil Chronicle, 50 Broad st., New York.

RELEASE from prison may await you or yours if the case is properly prepared; I have helped life prisoners out; might help you; write me today. Everett Duofur, 416 5th, Washington, D. C.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted, handle greatest automobile accessory ever devised; 30 per cent less gasoline, 50 per cent more power; eliminates carbon; guaranteed; retails $5; 100 per cent profit; thousands sold, money-back guarantee; nationally advertised; highest indorsements; requires $300 to $600 capital. Niagara Corporation, 29 S. La Salle, Chicago.

SALESMAN has $1000 to invest in light manufacturing business with services; preferably aprons, middies, etc.; will consider other lines. Box H-232, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SPLENDID opportunity for mail order business, capable of yielding large fortunes; fully protected by patents; stock, literature, printing, everything ready for immediate results; good reason for selling. Address Manager, Box 376, Central P. O., Toledo, O.

STEEL RAILS, all sizes, portable track, splices, bolts, spikes, switches, frogs, railroad ties, structural steel. We build sidetracks and tramways complete. M. Mitshkun Co., Detroit, Mich.

THEATER—For rent or for sale, fully equipped, including piano, machine, etc.; license paid; equipment almost new; theater is run down and has never had experience manager; will give cheap rent and some free rent to party who has capital to push; show seats 500; owner lives above theater, 5177 Easton, near Union and Easton; Delmar 744.

THERE are two kinds of machines—those that work and those that wont work; that new machine of yours will work if it is properly designed by an experienced designing engineer who can make working drawings insuring efficiency in operation and low cost of manufacture. Box L-155, P.-D.

WANTED—High-class business man, willing to invest $2500 in company handling stocks and bonds. Box L-236, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—By middle-aged business man, a lady with some capital, widow preferred, as partner in paying country town hotel; write fully regarding yourself first letter. Box M-15, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—High-class business man to represent $10,000,000 public utility corporation in several states; opportunity of a lifetime to a good organizer and manager. Box L-2, Post-Dispatch.

WE save six profits on our products and give them to our stockholders. Produce and Investment Co., 714 Holland Bldg.

WE finance or organize business propositions; avoid partnership; information free. National Org. Co., 123 W. Madison st., Chicago.

WE organize companies that can do business in any and all states; we sell stocks on commission. Federal Incorporating Co., 1401 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WE FINANCE new corporations, patents, business extensions and all classes of unlisted securities. Write us your needs. Brokers in 52 cities. Interstate Underwriters' Association, 500 Fifth av., New York City.

WE need small additional capital to start manufacturing article, which costs 15c and retails at $1.50, making a profit of 1000 per cent and used by millions every day; fortune is to be made by small investment. Mr. Hays, 222-29 Central National Bank Bldg.

WHO has $50 to invest with services? Phone Olive 2356 for appointment. E. Ford. (1)

WILL invest some money in going business or take agency. Box C-250, Post-Dis.

WILL assist in financing and developing permanent legitimate business proposition with a future; manufacturing preferred; sufficient details in reply necessary to determine if can be interested. Box L-119, P.-D.

$10 INVESTED saves 6 men's profits. Produce and Investment Co., 714-18 Holland Bldg.

$13.25 STARTS new, legitimate enterprise; $10 or more daily profit; mail order or locally; no competition, no canvassing. Orolo Co., Louisville, Ky. (99)

PARTNER Wtd.—Share half interest manufacturing business, paying $400 to $500 monthly; investment $2000; full time required; money secured; references. Box L-89, P.-D.

$100,000 MANUFACTURING corporation wants capable man to manage office and salesmen; possibilities unlimited; from $300 to $700 capital necessary; you handle own money; will pay expenses to Chicago if you are man we want. Secretary, 1012 Republic Bldg., Chicago. (c99)

5000 PER CENT ON EACH $1. If you have $5 or more to invest, write us and we can show you a legitimate investment that should pay 5000 per cent on each $1 you invest. Savings banks give only 3 per cent. Act quick as this is an opportunity of a lifetime. J. B. Corporation, room 132, 215 W. Ohio st., Chicago, Ill.

"THE STORY OF YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY," $1 a month may make your fortune; sensational new plan of success; never such an offer; send no money—write today for wonderful circular, "The Story of Your Golden Opportunity," mailed free. Just address Adey-Johnston Co., Inc., 917 Hibernian Bldg., New Orleans, La.

"YOURS FOR SNAPS."

Trade mark registered June, 1905. Only producers of the

SPRING SNAP FASTENER.

Automatic machinery makes it possible for us to deliver any quantity at any time. Better than imported. Conceded the best in U. S. Representatives in St. Louis and suburban towns wanted. N. Y. Merchandise Co., 119 9th av., New York.

OIL

Organizers should communicate with me regarding oil lease syndicates and attractive leases for companies just organizing. I deal direct with land owner; furnish acreage for reasonable margin; assist in forming lease syndicates; good agents and promoters wanted to get buyers; I have the real goods to deliver; bank reference. W. R. Draper, Wichita, Kan.

EARN $200 OR MORE NET

On your money. Call in person. 217 Beers Hotel. J. F. B. (c99)

DON'T INVEST IN OIL

Until you have read the Texas Investor; gives valuable information and facts about rich Texas oil fields; tells how to invest small sums for biggest profits and quick action; send name for 3 months free. C. C. Cassel, Editor, 649 Chronicle Bldg., Houston, Tex. (99)

FREE FOR ONE MONTH

Our weekly magazine, "Inside Investments" is devoted to a financial idea worthy of consideration. A real "inside investment" should easily double in value every three months. Figure for yourself what $100 would amount to in a few years if invested and reinvested on that basis. Our magazine points the way to making such investments; $2 per year. Send today for one month's free subscription. Address McIntyre Companies Limited, 2065 Westminster Bldg., Chicago.

PATENTS WANTED

WRITE FOR LIST OF INVENTIONS.

Wanted; $1,000,000 in cash prizes offered for inventions; our four books sent free; send sketch for free opinion as to patentability. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 848 9th st., Washington, D. C. (99)

ENTER A BUSINESS

Of your own and earn big annual income in professional fees as an orthopedist, making and fitting a foot specialty to measure; easily learned; all the trade you want; no soliciting; no agents; $100 in easy payments covers all expenses; no further capital required. Address Stephenson Laboratory, 17 Back Bay, Boston, Mass. (c53)

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS Wtd.—Small, profitable; state what you have to offer and price. Box L-98, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP Wtd.—A good location for a barber shop. Box L-46, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS Wtd.—Established office or mail order business; state all particulars; will consider partnership. Box L-99, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS—Manufacturing business that can be handled in small capital; would consider partnership; describe fully. Box L-98, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STORE—With paper branch and living rooms; will pay cash. Box L-30, P.-D.

DRUG STORE Wtd.—To buy, city or suburban. Box L-242, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE Wtd.—State location, terms and all particulars; strictly confidential. Box C-238, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGS Wtd.—Stock of drugs and fixtures; state full particulars; confidential. Box R-181, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS STORE—And furnishing store; I will give as part payment a fine single flat, for two families, five and six rooms, modern in every way; rented; in good location; adjust the difference satisfactorily. Box L-58, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY Wtd.—Well located store; cash business. Box D-53, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GROCERY STORE Wtd.—To buy, for cash. Box L-196, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY Wtd.—Will give modern South Side single flat for good grocery. Box W-7, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET Wtd.—West End or suburbs preferred; please give full particulars in first letter. Address Glencoe Mo., R. R. No. 17, Box 32.

[illegible] STORE Wtd.—In exchange for my 2-story 5-room frame residence, valued $2000; located in North St. Louis; all improvements made. Box L-68, P.-D.

MACHINE SHOP Wtd.—To purchase; small; details first letter. Box L-260, P.-D.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—About 10 rooms; West End; bargain. Box C-134, P.-D.

TO buy or sell any business or raise capital, call Mutual Business Exchange, 2150 Railway Exchange Bldg. Olive 1987, Central 2670.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AIRDOME—For sale, without competition; capacity 1000; low rent; good condition; 10c trade; $1000. Box O-162, P.-D.

AIRDOME—For lease; large; and heater; fully equipped; always running. Box O-156, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP—West End; fixtures and stock; established four years; repair work $1500 month; reasonable; owner leaving city. Box D-62, P.-D. (c)

BAKERY—For sale, good bakery. Box R-126, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Old established. 3916 S. Broadway. (6)

BAKER SHOP—Doing good business; other business. 2636 Lafayette.

BAKERY—And delicatessen; at bargain; owner leaving city on account of accident. Box R-53, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—For sale, complete bakery outfit for shop and store, latest style. 3808 Connecticut.

BAKERY—Must sell quick; sickness; South St. Louis; doing good business. Box C-102, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—$225 will buy my first-class bakery; going into other business; average sales $14 per day. Box M-7, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—For sale, including building, everything complete; a fine location and thickly settled neighborhood. Apply at 1001-03 Chouteau. (4)

BAKERY—Including building; everything complete; a fine location and thickly settled neighborhood. Apply at 1001-03 Chouteau. (6)

BAKERY—And confectionery; fine location, in suburbs, near public school, at termination of street car line; best location in county; cause for selling, ill health. Box F-4, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BAKERY—With 4 rooms; large stable; lot 50x125; Luxemburg, St. Louis County; no competition; price $225; easy terms. Riverside 1777W. H. C. Becker, 502 King's highway S. E.

BARBER SHOP—Three-chair, 3127 N. Grand.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, three-chair shop, good location; must sell. 1216 N. Jefferson.

BARBER—For sale, large shop, doing good business; want to retire. Box M-18, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—And pool tables; town of 200; no opposition; cheap if sold this week. Address Ed Fitzsimmons, Dorchester, Ill.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Will sell all or partnership; have other business; splendid chance for someone. Box L-256, Post-Dispatch.

BILLIARD HALL—Old established; sell or rent; owner retiring; cheap. Box M-17, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—Tools, stock, trade and 6-room house. P. O. Box 50, Manchester, Mo. Anton Schumacher.

[illegible] SHOP—For sale; horseshoeing and wagon shop, $100; two forges, two vises, dril press, stocks and dies; new tire bender, wood tools, wrenches, punches, chisels, tools of every description; 30 wheels, 50 bores, 2 old wagons, new horseshoes, pads and all stock; doing good trade; leaving town; must sell. See me Monday. George Currall, 2800 Lucas.

BOARDING HOUSE—Elegantly furnished rooms; filled; leaving city; cheap if taken at once. Forest 7545R; Box O-54, Post-Dis.

BOARDING HOUSE—Large; always full; good reason for selling. 2901 Bond av. Phone St. Clair 1926L.

BOARDING HOUSE—10 rooms; exceptionally well furnished; excellent condition and location; refined applicants for rooms at all times. 4922 Washington.

BUSINESS—Ice and coal route; 2 horses, 2 wagons. Phone Delmar 3705X.

BUSINESS—For sale, small dry goods and notion store; woman can run; living rooms in rear; rent cheap. Box L-94, P.-D.

BUSINESS—Established, express; will stand investigation; money maker. Inquire 3305 Meramec.

IF YOU want a business with good income, established 20 years, answer quick; no agents. Box M-16, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale, exclusive rights for selling soft drinks and miscellaneous refreshments, at well-known resort. Box C-174, Post-Dispatch. (65)

BUSINESS—The Dexter Machine Works, Dexter, Mo., one of the best equipped plants in Southeast Missouri; lathe, shaper, ripsaw and planer, two blacksmith forges, acetylene welding process; also large assortment of tools of all kinds; all driven by motor power. Ad. Box 62, Dexter, Mo. (99)

BUTCHER SHOP—4362 Papin st.

CIRCUS—For sale, 101, three other reels; cheap; call Sunday. 1431 Locust.

CONCESSION—Exclusive right for selling soft drinks and miscellaneous refreshments at well-known resort. Box C-174, P.-D. (65)

CONFECTIONERY—Fine stand. 3941 Kossuth. Bell phone Colfax 306.

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream and cigar business; good location; fine trade; bargain; call and investigate. 2022 N. 11th st.

CONFECTIONERY—And ice cream parlor, doing good business; opposite public playground; near two schools; good reason for selling. 2301 S. 9th st. (2)

CREAMERY—And grocery; cash business; no delivery, one of the best stands in city; great bargain if sold immediately; other business interests. Box R-191, P.-D.(c)

DAIRY—Well paying; 10 cows, horse, wagons, big barn, electric lights; good house; will rent or sell at bargain; $1000 necessary. Huber, 1717 Gross av.; East St. Louis. (7)

DELICATESSEN STORE—Big money; fine trade; up to date; best location in city; part cash; am leaving city and will give a bargain for quick sale. Box L-106, P.-D.

DOLL HOSPITAL—Toys, notions, dolls. 7021 S. Broadway.

DRUG STORE—Good; good location; no competition; will pay to investigate; good reason for selling. Box L-172, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Best located store for price; money maker; low expenses; bargain for someone; make offer. Box O-111, P.-D.

DRUG STORE—In large, well-populated West End residence district; established 8 years; practically no competition; invoice $6000; sales, $10,000 a year; large discount to cash buyer. Cabany 3462. 1263 Hamilton.

Drug Store—Established Stand

Clean, salable stock and fixtures; opportunity for right man; big bargain for quick sale; strictly cash. 1400 Belt av. Frank Lee, Trustee.

DRY GOODS—Small broken stock of dry goods, notions, etc., and complete fixtures; can be seen Sunday morning between 10 and 11. Ben Philipson, attorney, 5380 Old Manchester rd.

ELECTROTYPE FOUNDRY—Now in operation, in a large Middle West city. Box J-45, Post-Dispatch.

FRUIT STORE—Also cigars and candies; big transfer corner; have other business; 607 N. 18th st. (3)

FURNITURE STORE—New and slightly used furniture; fine location; building used 26 years as furniture store; fine opportunity for right party; also suitable for storage and rooming; must sell account other business. 3016 Easton av.; Bomont 1985. (c)

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; nicely furnished 6 rooms; modern; full of good paying roomers; centrally located; two car lines; $1000 worth of furniture; all new; not the rooming house kind; roomers pay all expenses. Will sell reasonable. Box C-75, Post-Dis.

GARAGE—Established; doing exclusive business; large profits; $5000. Box F-46, P.-D.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Will invoice $6000; will reduce stock if desired; a snap for someone; owner leaving State. Box J-33, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Stock and fixtures. 1527 Clark.

GROCERY—For sale, two rooms in rear. 1913 N. Sarah.

GROCERY—And market; best in city for the money. C. B. Hill, 806 Chestnut st.

GROCERY—Small, corner; reasonable; owner leaving city. 1000 N. Sarah.

GROCERY—Stock, fixtures; part cash; good location; owner retiring. Box L-96, P.-D.

GROCERY STORE—Owner leaving city; will invoice $400. 1614 Hodiamont.

GROCERY STORE—Will sell cheap. 2200 Osage st.

GROCERY AND SALOON—Cheap rent; large sales. 1267 S. 3d. (2)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

GROCERY STORE—Good paying; selling on account of sickness; very reasonable. 5548 Suburban. (2)

GROCERY—And market; on South Side, best location in city. Call Victor 88 or Sidney 2601.

GROCERY—Market; established West End cash business; average counter sales $60; illness reason sellin; cash and terms. Box M-3, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Market; busiest section suburban town; established business; daily cash sales $55; no delivery; sickness compels selling. Box M-280, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STORE—First-class; good location, corner store. Inquire 3300 Laclede av.; reason for selling, owner leaving city; will sell cheap if taken at once. (2)

GROCERY AND SALOON—With living room; cheap rent for cash only; will invoice at the right figure for a quick buyer. Box L-75, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—First-class; new; stock and fixtures; in good new location; invoice about $1500; reasonable to cash buyer. Phone today, Colfax 793, or during week, Grand 1570.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, restaurant, my entire stock of fixtures, good business; I want to sell on the account of my health; a good bargain for someone; it is located 78 miles west of St. Louis on the main Frisco line at Leasburg, Mo. Smith Jackson, Leasburg, Mo., Box 126.

GROCERY—All cash counter trade; clean staple stock, invoice about $700; good location; good brick building; nice living rooms; reasonable rent; this place will net small family an independent living; I will stay in store a few days if buyer so wishes; half block west Hodiamont cars. 6207 Ella av.

HARDWARE STORE—Old established; good location; rent cheap. Box C-201, P.-D.

HOSPITAL—15 beds, fully equipped and good repair; paying nicely; Missouri town 6000; splendid farming community; large surgical field; no opposition; price 16,000, easy terms. Box J-28, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—20 rooms, 10 baths; located in West End. Box R-122, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—45 rooms; income over $1200 a month; rent $250; Lindell bl.; elegant furnishings; must sell. For information apply Ben Philipson, attorney, 1211 Title Guaranty Bldg.

ICE CREAM—Cigars and confectionery, at a bargain; leaving city. 706 Chouteau. (1)

ICE CREAM AND CANDY STORE—Next door to theater, reasonable rent; good location; apply 3305 Meramec.

ICE FACTORY—For sale, and bottling works, a bargain for cash. A. J. Boardman, Arcadia, Mo. (c)

LUNCHROOM—Opposite public school and dance hall; will sell very reasonable. Call at 3678 S. Broadway.

LUNCHROOM—And coffee house; if you want a little money-maker, look at this place; established 1 year; no experience needed to manage; price $750. Mack's, 13th st., near Olive.

MACHINE SHOP—Well equipped; enough good work ahead for several months; will sell control of interest or entire business. Box R-99, Post-Dispatch.

MARKET—Meat and vegetable; good business; up-to-date fixtures; cheap; leaving city. Box C-276, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MEAT MARKET—First-class sanitary; new; fixtures; South Side. Box C-251, P.-D.

MEAT MARKET—All new fixtures; paying cash trade; have other business. 5873 Ridge.

MINERAL SPRINGS—For sale, in Southern California, a fully equipped mineral springs and baths; open all year; doing $1000 monthly business; sale of water alone will make fortune for the right parties, property clear; price $80,000; owner wishes to retire. Address Box 50, Read-Miller Co., Los Angeles, Cal. (c99)

NEWS AGENCY—850 dailies, 1300 Sundays, magazines, stationery, tobacco and candies; real bargain; might trade for small farm. Box J-37, Post-Dispatch.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY—For leading St. Louis papers, in a city of 5000 to 10,000 population. H. O. Aldred, Paragould, Ark.

NEWSPAPER—And job office, at a low price; located in a good town in Southern Illinois. A. F. Koontz, Mounds, Ill.

PAINTING BUSINESS—And decorating; first-class location; cheap rent; everything complete; sickness in family; a bargain if sold immediately; lump or invoice. Box O-169, Post-Dispatch.

PICTURE SHOW—Doing good business; in a town of 2400. Box J-38, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBING SHOP—First-class jobbing trade, will sacrifice for quick sale; call Delmar 1649L, Forest 2765M.

POLISH MANUFACTURING COMPANY—With registered trade name and $300 worth of stock; this polish is good; none better; 100 per cent profit. Box L-162, Post-Dis.

POOL ROOM—And barber shop for sale or trade; with established trade. Call or write, 6200 Easton av., room 9. (c)

POOLROOM—602 Market st.; cash, time or trade. Central 5081. Pool sign, lot cues, brass back, chairs.

POOL TABLES—Three; 6 months' license; $180 cash, $200 time. Bomont 776; Robinson.

PRINTING PLANT—Up-to-date, completely equipped; good trade; biggest bargain. Apply Box M-12, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING OFFICE—Exclusive cash mail order business; $8000 last year; owner has other interest; will consider good partner. M. F. Borden, 4548 Cote Brilliante, St. Louis.

RESTAURANT—Good business; old established trade; Delmar and Taylor. (99)

RESTAURANT—Near car barns; open day and night. 4483 Finney. (7)

RESTAURANT—Sell cheap if taken soon. 1810 Franklin.

RESTAURANT—Cheap; selling on account of sickness. 1303 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Party leaving city. 2712 Sutton, Maplewood. (c2)

RESTAURANT—For sale, first-class; good fixtures; near Wellston loop. Box C-245, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—And lunchroom, or take partner; good reason; investigate. 826 N. 14th st. (1)

RESTAURANT—Cash $75; good place for man and wife; rent cheap. 1718 N. Jefferson.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; in good location in a thriving town of 30,000; at a bargain. J. B. Gilbert, 26 East 2d st., Alton, Ill.

ROADHOUSE—Established 30 years; 20 miles from St. Louis, on Manchester rd.; 15 rooms, 2 parlors, 2 dining rooms and kitchen, bath, electric lights, water, garage; has paid for itself several times; lady owner wishes to retire; $8200 buys building, ground and furnishings. Ballwin, Mo., P. O. Box No. 8.

ROOMING HOUSE—30 rooms; all full; cheap for cash; leaving city. 1120 Locust.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, all rented; leaving city; call Monday. 3138 Olive st.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms; clearing $100 monthly; retiring; sell $350. 2728 Locust.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, all full, rent $35. 1833 Wash.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nine rooms, filled with respectable people. 2908 Olive st.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; leaving city; bargain terms. 3416 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—13th and Franklin, for cash.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; all filled; good roomers. 1237½ Franklin; leaving city.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 14 rooms completely furnished, electric piano, 1422 Washington av. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—Eight rooms, completely furnished, garage, cheap rent; leaving city; reasonable. 4136 Morgan.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; all occupied; absolutely paying; no cash offer refused. Apply 306 N. Grand av.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, established 18 years; rooms all rented; will sell reasonable. 2309 Eugenia.

ROOMING HOUSE on Delmar; 10 rooms and garage, all full; easy money; owner, 3654 West Pine bl.; Lindell 5203W.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, all rented, good furniture, furnace, electric lights, gas; rent $25; bargain for quick sale. 2622 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—Six furnished rooms for light housekeeping; good location; respectable neighborhood; rooms all occupied. Box E-32, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 steam-heated rooms; all filled; two baths; electricity; continuous hot water; janitor; money maker; will sacrifice. Box L-251, Post-Dispatch.

SALES AGENCY—With established trade, in specialty for garages, hardware dealers, jobbers, etc.; have exclusive agency for Missouri, Kansas and Southern Illinois; 100 per cent profit; no real competition; leaving city and must sacrifice; no blue sky; will sell for $250, which is agent's cost of stock on hand; give phone number. Box L-3, Post-Dis.

SALOON—Cheap rent. 4170 Hartford.

SALOON—And hotel; in Tricities; at sacrifice; investigate. Box C-173, P.-D. (83)

SALOON—In good location. Joseph Chesny, 1801 S. 14th st.

SALOON—Cheap; doing good business; old stand. 1027 Hickory.

SALOON—One of the best locations in Cairo, Ill. Address Box 818, Cairo, Ill.

SALOON—For sale; 1501 Morgan; all stock, including piano.

SALOON—Business district; unusual proposition; transient corner; just the place for out-of-town party. Box L-198, Post-Dis.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Apply Standard Heel and Counter Co., 11th and Carr.

SHOE REPAIRING AND SHOE BUSINESS—Box C-126, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—Apply Standard Heel and Counter Co., 11th and Carr.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—Good opportunity for right party; first-class machinery; good stand and location; will sell reasonable account of sickness. 4152 N. Prairie av.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—For sale; electric finisher and patches and jack and other tools; only $135; everything in order; plenty work and good prices; must sell quick, account sickness. 4035 N. 25th.

SHOP—For sale, lease, rent or trade, blacksmith and shoeing shop, good location for auto repairs and oils. Box R-130, Post-Dis.

STORE—Candy, cigars, tobacco, ice cream soda and notions; no agents. 2232 Chouteau.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

TAILOR SHOP—Owner is going into other business; will sell reasonable. 115 N. 14th.

TAILOR SHOP—In good locality; reasonable. 4970 Fountain av. (4)

TAILORING BUSINESS—Good, and furniture of 3 rooms. 1023 Ann.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale; cheap, on account of sickness; call Sunday morning at 3513 S. Broadway, or 2644 Dalton av.

TAILOR SHOP—First-class, good location; doing good business. 4417 Fair av. Sarah car north.

VARIETY STORE—Established business; making money; town of 5000; stock and fixtures up-to-date; about $3500; no trade. J. O. Watt, Fayetteville, Ark.

WALL PAPER BUSINESS—Well established wall paper and painting business; sickness. Box L-239, Post-Dispatch.

WALL PAPER BUSINESS—All private trade; tools, ladders, scaffolding, boards, etc.; reasonable; sickness the cause. Box R-146, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ATTENTION, tailors, I have a fine tailor shop completely furnished in good location; will rent very cheap on account of other business; is running on a paying basis now. See me today after 10 a. m. Ask for Tailor, 2914 Locust.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
MANUFACTURING SADDLES & HARNESS

Agency for threshing machine tractors and automobiles; established 33 years; must retire on account of my health. Box J-92, Post-Dispatch. (99)

For Sale, Paying Drug Store

Denver, Colo.; corner; car line location; residence section; P. O. Substation; free heat and water; business $18,000; druggist partner sick, must leave city; price $10,000. Write Fred C. Jones, 415 Temple Court Bldg. (99)

ROOMS and BOARD

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Elegant; by day or week; quiet, convenient location. Lindell 4668.

ROOM—Newly furnished front room; private family; Olive car. Forest 7014.

ROOM—In apartments, home comforts, with every convenience; gentlemen or lady employed; reasonable. Cabany 3609M.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room, refined private family; heat, bath and electric light. Cabany 2929W.

ROOMS—Four young persons will share their modern furnished flat, including player-piano, with two refined people. Cabany 2121R.

CENTRAL

BELL, 3219—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, heat, gas range, laundry, $3.50.

BELL, 3405—Connecting rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; all conveniences; call afternoons.

BELL, 3110—2d floor front room, with kitchenette; housekeeping; gas, bath and phone; adults only; $2.75.

CARR, 1918—3 most convenient rooms; bath; gas; $11 month.

CASS, 1827—One large front room, furnished for gentlemen, with bath, private family.

CHANNING, 715 N.—Nicely furnished second-floor front, all conveniences; furnace heat; Page line; quiet place.

CHOUTEAU, 1756—Furnished hall room, bath, phone, 4 car lines.

CHOUTEAU, 1723—Clean sleeping or housekeeping rooms; bath, laundry; respectable place near depot.

DAYTON, 2823—Nicely furnished rooms; furnace heat; Kinloch phone; hot bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

EASTON, 3057—Housekeeping front room, $2; sleeping rooms, $1.50; clean, well furnished.

EASTON, 3188—Large, clean 2d-floor front room; gentlemen or housekeeping.

EASTON, 3026—Neatly furnished room; telephone; bath; without board.

EASTON, 3108—Large, clean 2d-floor front water, gas, bath. Inquire Dr. Morgnor's Clinic.

ELEVENTH, 402 N.—Nicely furnished front room; clean and quiet. (1)

FIFTEENTH, 21 S.—Two large front rooms, $7.50; three rooms, $6; one, $3.

FRANKLIN, 3402—Furnished room; front parlor.

FRANKLIN, 3129—Neatly furnished newly papered housekeeping rooms; $2; single room, $1; gas, bath.

FRANKLIN, 3117—Beautifully furnished housekeeping room; cooking, illuminating gas, furnace heat, free phone.

GARRISON, 1452 N.—One, two or three unfurnished rooms; reasonable rent.

GRAND, 1419 N.—Large room for housekeeping; gas, dishes, linen, hot water, laundry; couple only; $2.50 per week.

LACLEDE, 3436—Rooms for housekeeping or sleeping.

LACLEDE, 3438—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping or sleeping.

LACLEDE, 3436—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping or sleeping; connecting or single.

LACLEDE, 3541—Large 2d-floor housekeeping rooms; gas range; phone and bath; other rooms; $2.50 week.

LINDELL, 3510—Rooms, housekeeping; bath, gas range; steam heat; all conveniences.

LOCUST, 1120—Single room, hot bath, $1.25.

LOCUST, 1120—Single room, hot bath, $1.25. (1)

LOCUST, 3043—Light housekeeping rooms; $2.50; gas and electricity.

LOCUST, 2325—Nicely furnished rooms, electric lights, baths, $1.25 up; gentlemen only. (6)

LOCUST, 3127—100 clean, modern rooms; 75c day, $3 week; also rooms with private bath. (c6)

LUCAS, 3207—Large 2d floor front housekeeping rooms; furnace heat; hot water.

LUCAS, 3509—Large furnished room; electricity; steam heat; continuous hot water; phone; $3.

LUCAS, 3521—Steam heated room, for light housekeeping; with kitchenette; free Bell phone, $4 week.

LUCAS, 3211—Two rooms complete for housekeeping; gas range, refrigerator; $3.75 week; only good people wanted.

MORGAN, 417—Neatly furnished rooms for rent, $1 and up.

MORGAN, 3518—Nice, warm south room; excellent board; hot bath; $5 week.

MORGAN, 3338—Furnished rooms, single or connected; housekeeping if desired.

MORGAN, 1939—Furnished room, light, for housekeeping or otherwise.

MORGAN, 3326—Furnished rooms, housekeeping or sleeping; kitchenette; heated; $2 up.

MORGAN, 3320—Neat and cheerful housekeeping room; furnace heat, continuous hot water; $2.50 week.

MORGAN, 3410—Nicely furnished front room, with kitchenette; also other rooms; terms reasonable.

MORGAN, 1816—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gents or housekeeping; $1.50 week up.

MORGAN, 4107—1 large, well-furnished 1st-floor front room; southern exposure; two large windows; all modern conveniences; near 4 car lines; also other nice 2d-floor rooms.

OLIVE, 2206—Front room; complete for housekeeping; electric light; gas and heat.

OLIVE, 2632—Two nice rooms, good order; separate entrance; rent low. Apply 60, Pine.

OLIVE, 3507—Furnished rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen; steam heat, electric light; free phone.

OLIVE, 2323—Two fine large rooms, newly decorated, running water; bath; yard; $8 month. (83)

PINE, 3540—Two large rooms; complete for housekeeping; range, water, heat; phone; rent $4.50.

ST. VINCENT, 2856—Rooms for housekeeping, furnished and unfurnished; single or en suite; sleeping rooms.

SEVENTH, 909 S.—Furnished room, near Chouteau; steam heat, electric lights, bath; $1.50.

THERESA, 14 S.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $2.25; hall room, $1.25.

THIRD, 1029 N.—Rooms, housekeeping, $1 per week; connecting rooms, $2.

THOMAS, 3064—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; newly furnished; first floor; heat, gas; private; $4.

WASH, 512—Furnished rooms; $1 a week; nice, large housekeeping rooms, $1.50.

WASHINGTON, 3220—Furnished connecting front housekeeping rooms; gas range; furnace; electricity; laundry. Lindell 598.

WASHINGTON, 3402—Rooms for light housekeeping; large front room; single suite; gas, phone; bath; $4 per week.

WASHINGTON, 2631—Nice single rooms, $1.50, $1.75; with or without housekeeping; clean and comfortable.

WASHINGTON, 3532—Light and clean, well furnished rooms; private family; handy location; Forest 4778.

WASHINGTON, 3041—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; gas range; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3117—Second and third floor front rooms; housekeeping; stationary wash stand; phone; $2.75 and $3.50.

WASHINGTON, 2950—Nicely furnished, housekeeping and sleeping rooms; heat, electricity, gas, modern conveniences; reasonable.

WEST END PL., 516—Furnished rooms; kitchenette preferred; College or Rock parish; state price.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

ALLEN, 1715A—Furnished hall room, private family.

ADAMS, 2623—3 rooms, hot and cold water, range attached; stable in rear.

ARKANSAS, 2832—Large, comfortable room, bath adjoining; 2 men or couple; board optional. Grand 470R.

ARSENAL, 3614A—Furnished room for gentlemen; conveniences. Victor 3240X.

BENTON PL., 5—2d floor room; for gentlemen.

BOTANICAL, 3863—2d-story front room for gentleman; private family; all conveniences; also 2 rooms for light housekeeping for couple employed.

BROADWAY, 3115 S.—Furnished rooms, for sleeping and housekeeping.

BROADWAY, 1901 S.—3 rooms, well furnished for light housekeeping.

CALIFORNIA, 2662—Front room, with alcove, well furnished and all modern conveniences; reasonable. (1)

CHEROKEE, 2819—Two furnished rooms, conecting; 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen; bath and electricity.

CLEVELAND 4229A—Fine warm front room; all modern conveniences; private family; very reasonable; references. (7)

CLEVELAND, 4001—Very desirable furnished southern front room; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

CLEVELAND, 3956—Furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, for gentleman. Grand 2514M.

COMPTON, 4819—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping.

COZENS, 3855—Three rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; Vandeventer or Wellston car lines; $4 per week.

DILLON, 1208—Large, furnished front room for housekeeping; also hall room, $1.25; gas, bath.

DOLMAN, 1301—Neatly furnished front room for ladies or gentlemen.

DOLMAN, 1305A—2d-floor front room; nicely furnished; private family.

EADS, 2679A—South front room to respectable person employed; reasonable. (1)

EADS, 2822—Two second floor front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range, electric light, phone; with or without garage.

EADS, 2617—Large south 2d-floor front room; nicely furnished; 20 minutes downtown; 3 car lines. Grand 2521J.

EIGHTEENTH, 1016 S.—Near Union Station; 2 or 3 nice clean furnished rooms; gas, bath, range, $4 or $5; 4 cars; adults.

GEYER, 807—One nicely furnished room, in private family.

GIBSON, 4456A—Two unfurnished front connecting rooms; bath, gas; adults; respectable; $12.50 a month.

GRAHAM, 1025—Two basement rooms, 2 bedrooms; bath; gas; electric; near Market car; $9. (1)

GRATTAN, 1304—Nicely furnished sleeping room, gas, bath, all conveniences; $1.50 week.

GRAVOIS, 3264—Three rooms; chandeliers; cemented laundry.

GRAVOIS, 2226—3 rooms 1st, 4 rooms 2d fl.; gas, attic, yard.

HERMITAGE, 2737—3 rooms, $8 month; large yard for vegetables or chickens.

INDIANA, 2262—Two rooms and kitchen.

INDIANA, 2262—Two rooms and kitchen.

GRAVOIS, 2226—Three rooms, first, 4 rooms, second floor; yard.

HARTFORD, 3852—Nicely furnished southern exposed room, private family; free phone.

HENRIETTA, 2722A—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences.

HENRIETTA, 2841—Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; also 1 sleeping room; no children.

HICKORY, 1213—Two nice furnished front rooms, with gas, water; 2d floor.

JEFFERSON, 3428A S.—Neatly furnished front room; gas, electric light, hot and cold bath; all conveniences.

JEFFERSON, 3443 S.—Large, nicely furnished front room, in private family, with all conveniences.

JUNIATA, 3715—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable; will serve breakfast.

JUNIATA, 3538A—Neatly furnished room and board; private family; all conveniences; phone; gentlemen.

KENNETT PL., 1838—Room for light housekeeping; water in room. Sidney 1106R.

LAFAYETTE, 2846—One neatly furnished front room for light housekeeping.

LAFAYETTE, 2848—2 rooms, for light housekeeping; conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 2834—Two nice connecting housekeeping rooms.

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Four nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; heat; electric; phone.

LAFAYETTE, 2156—Young lady will share large front room, opposite park.

LAFAYETTE, 2624—Two nice, clean, connecting rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath; laundry.

LAFAYETTE, 3668A—Large southern room apartment; private home; ladies or couple employed. Grand 3435R.

LAFAYETTE, 2621—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; hot water; bath; laundry.

LA SALLE, 1320—Large, clean front room; light housekeeping; gas.

LA SALLE, 3401—Furnished room, for light housekeeping; water in room.

LA SALLE, 1821—Room for light housekeeping; heat, water in room; electric light; free phone.

LEMP, 3117—Large, nicely furnished room; all conveniences.

MAGNOLIA, 3438A—One room, neatly furnished; reasonable. Phone Grand 5635J.

MAGNOLIA, 3440A—Pleasant room for gentlemen; heat, bath, electricity; near 3 car lines.

MANCHESTER, 4154—1 front room, suitable for 2 working girls or couple, with use of piano and phone. Grand 4851J.

MIAMI, 2811—Room and kitchen, unfurnished; bathroom, hot water, gas, electricity; private. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days.

MICHIGAN, 7800—Furnished rooms.

MICHIGAN, 7409—Furnished rooms. Riverside 336R.

MICHIGAN, 3237—Two rooms, upstairs; water, etc.

MICHIGAN, 3107A S.—Three rooms, water, gas, laundry.

MINNESOTA, 2817—Two furnished connecting rooms; hot water, electricity; light housekeeping; southern exposure; owner. Phone Victor 2985J.

MISSOURI, 2819—Two large, light rooms; separate entrance; water inside; $6.

MISSOURI, 1743—Two rooms; light housekeeping.

MISSOURI, 1739—One large room, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas, bath, gas for cooking, furnace heat, southern exposure; private. 1739 Missouri.

MORGANFORD, 3543—Two large rooms; gas, water; can keep few hens; $7.50.

OREGON, 1706—One large unfurnished front room; gas, bath.

PARK, 2345—Single clean room; electricity; furnace; phone; furnished good; reasonable.

PARK, 1649—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping; phone; bath; heat; laundry.

PARK, 2043—Large, furnished room, private bath, steam heat, electric light, opposite Lafayette Park; $7.50 per week; references.

PARK, 2043—Large, single room, southern exposure, opposite park; electric light, phone, bath, $2 per week; references.

PARK, 3523A—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; heat; electricity; phone; gentlemen only.

PENN, 2020—Three rooms, first floor.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3528-3530—3 rooms; bath; $15.

PESTALOZZI, 2622—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; first floor; all conveniences.

ROOM—Large, nicely furnished; heat, electric light, phone; 2 gents; reasonable. Grand 1454J. (7)

ROOMS—One room and kitchen, $4; 2 rooms, $5; 2 rooms and kitchen, $6; 5-room building, $11; all newly painted and papered. Apply at 2002A De Kalb.

RUSSELL, 2612A—Furnished front room; modern conveniences.

RUSSELL, 2739—2 large connecting rooms for housekeeping.

ST. ANGE, 1125—Two nice large rooms; gas and bath; laundry; $10; also hall room.

ST. VINCENT, 2855—Large furnished room, $2 per week.

ST. VINCENT, 2903A—Two front connecting rooms, for light housekeeping, modern, electric light, hot-water heat, southern exposure; Bell phone.

SALENA, 2405—2 large rooms, kitchen, cellar and attic, $9.50.

SHENANDOAH, 3656A—Furnished room, private family; all conveniences.

SHENANDOAH, 1915—Three rooms, water, gas, papered; $8.50.

SHENANDOAH, 4038A—Furnished room, in private family; modern; for ladies or gentlemen.

SHENANDOAH, 3616A—Two or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

SHENANDOAH, 3862—Front room; furnace heat, electric light; Park, Compton car; $3 week; gentlemen.

SIMPSON PL., 1747—Nicely furnished rooms, with kitchenette; all modern conveniences; free phone; half block of Lafayette Park.

SPRING, 3426 S.—Large front room and small room for light housekeeping; modern.

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting rooms; housekeeping or rooming; running water; gas, steam heat.

WAVERLY PL., 2116—Second story south room; private home. Sidney 1213W; electricity.

WEST

ACADEMY, 926—Nicely furnished front room; steam heat, continuous hot water.

AUBERT, 1348—1 very large 2d-floor room, for light housekeeping; no children.

AUBERT, 761—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gents. Forest 3388W.

AUBERT, 724—New and beautifully furnished rooms for gentlemen; every convenience; five doors north of Delmar car line. Forest 2720. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

AUBERT, 732—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call Forest 3915.

BARTMER, 6128A—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping, with heat; two rooms, 1st floor; $3.50.

BAYARD, 752—Two furnished rooms; private family.

BAYARD, 754—Light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 a week; front. Phone Forest 7428R.

BLACKSTONE, 1236A—Six rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, electric showers, screens, shades, awnings; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5141—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; also garage.

CATES, 5154—Two well-furnished single rooms convenient to good board.

CATES, 5156—Three second-floor rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; Forest 4927. (7)

CATES, 5065—Nicely furnished rooms, near Hodiamont car line; very low rates. Call or phone Forest 3493W.

CATES, 5021A—Two southern exposed, modernly furnished rooms; all conveniences; Hodiamont cars. Forest 2185M.

COOK, 3756A—Two unfurnished connecting rooms, light and heat.

COOK, 4292—Furnished or unfurnished 3d floor room; gas, bath, heat; $6 month.

COOK, 4276—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, for parties employed; furnace heat, electric, fuel gas, hot water, private family, $2.

COOK, 4278—Two unfurnished rooms on second floor, with light and heat; people employed.

COOK, 3931—Nicely furnished room; furnace heat, electric lights, housekeeping or sleeping; widow's home.

COOK, 3846—One furnished housekeeping room, couple or lady employed; no children.

DELAWARE, 1114—4 unfurnished rooms, newly decorated, located near Wagner Electric; electric and gas, 2 phones, no objection to one child; rent $17.

DELMAR BL., 5053—Neatly furnished hall room, $1.50 per week.

DELMAR BL., 4465A—Furnished room; all convenience; Forest 8262R.

DELMAR BL., 4471—Single room; gentleman; $6 month; electricity, hot water.

DELMAR BL., 5052A—Large, nicely furnished room.

DELMAR BL., 4133—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or couple.

DELMAR BL., 3700—Nice rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4030—Furnished room; housekeeping or sleeping; modern conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4141—Attractive housekeeping suite; modern; no children; Lindell 1704W.

DELMAR BL., 4616A—Neatly furnished room; electric, phone and all conveniences. Reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4413—Large room with kitchen; running water, gas range, steam heat, electricity; phone.

DELMAR BL., 5140—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; second floor west. Forest 5376R.

DELMAR BL., 6038—Single, unfurnished, steam-heated front rooms; owner, room G. (83)

DELMAR BL., 4045—Two rooms, furnished apartment, for housekeeping, gas range; no children.

DELMAR BL., 3928—Nicely furnished housekeeping room; laundry; phone; bath; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 6028—Single, unfurnished, steam-heated front rooms; owner, room G. (83)

DELMAR BL., 3922—For sleeping or housekeeping, for gentleman or couple employed; electricity, phone.

DELMAR BL., 4124—Nicely furnished rooms; housekeeping or en suite; all conveniences; reasonable. Lindell 5450W.

DELMAR BL., 5091—Nicely furnished room; private family; all conveniences; phone; for gentleman.

DELMAR BL., 4112—Two large connecting rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 4173—Connecting housekeeping rooms; private family; phone; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3636—Large front room, suitable for two; all conveniences; Lindell 4087W.

DELMAR BL., 4163—Room to 2 quiet gentlemen employed; steam heat; electric lights; hot and cold water; private family.

DELMAR BL., 4121—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; also 2d-floor front; free phone; Lindell 2233.

DELMAR BL., 5087A—Furnished rooms; southern exposure; electric lights; hot water; gentlemen or ladies employed.

DELMAR BL., 5018A—Nicely furnished room, private home, steam heat, modern conveniences; respectable gentlemen.

DELMAR BL., 3748—Front housekeeping rooms, with kitchenette; running water, electricity, phone; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4425—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; electricity, heat, couple employed; private family; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3930—Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; also sleeping rooms; phone Delmar 3554R.

DELMAR BL., 5015A—Nice steam-heated room, $2.50 week; gentleman or lady that is employed.

DELMAR BL., 5228—Lovely suite for housekeeping, gas range, all conveniences; also other room, gas range, running water, very desirable.

DELMAR BL., 5228—Delightful rooms, newly furnished, new management; single or en suite; running water; gas stoves; all conveniences; everything supplied.

DELMAR BL., 3879—One large front room; steam heat and hardwood floors; newly furnished; gentlemen or couple; hot bath all the time; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4062—Nicely furnished, cheerful rooms, thoroughly heated, continuous hot bath, electricity, free phone; employed adults; sleeping housekeeping, $2.50, $4.50. Lindell 5588.

DELMAR BL., 4147—Nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; single or connecting, second floor, southern exposure; electricity, heat, gas range, continuous hot water.

EASTON, 4223—Furnished room for couple employed or two gentlemen.

EASTON, 5333—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; two gentlemen, private family.

EUCLID, 1838 N.—One double, one single room.

EUCLID, 732 N.—Splendid, large, front room, nicely furnished, every convenience, for $3.

EUCLID, 780A N.—Large south room; electricity, hot water, phone; very reasonable; Hodiamont and Delmar cars.

EUCLID, 720—Large, pleasant, furnished front room; first floor, to couple or gentleman.

EUCLID, 1336 N.—Three large, well-furnished rooms, hall, etc.; references exchanged.

EVANS, 4216—Two furnished rooms, for housekeeping. (1)

EVANS, 3630—Furnished room, hot-water heat; $1.50 private family; near Grand and Easton. (2)

FOREST PARK BL., 4402—Furnished rooms; also use of kitchen. Forest 4653W.

FOREST PARK BL., 4383A—2 large rooms, suitable for 4 ladies, with use of kitchen; private family.

GAMBLETON PL., 6139—Comfortably furnished rooms, in private home; Hodiamont and Page cars; very reasonable; two refined young men.

GAMBLETON PL., 6152—One very desirable large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; 2 blocks from Wagner Electric; also nice rooms for light housekeeping. (76)

HAMILTON TER., 5978A—Nicely furnished large hall room; modern conveniences.

HAMILTON, 1277A—Six rooms, bath, furnace, screens, shades, electric showers; elegant location; rent reasonable.

HAMILTON, 951—Warm, clean front room; steam heat; continuous hot water; $2 per week.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1349A—Furnished room for two employed.

KENSINGTON, 5015—Well furnished room; modern conveniences; small private family. Forest 2094J.

KENSINGTON, 5169A—Neatly furnished room; gentlemen; Hodiamont and Olive cars. Forest 7071J; private family.

KENSINGTON, 5184—Large second floor south room; furnished or unfurnished; modern conveniences; kitchen privileges.

LACLEDE, 4318—2d-floor front room; hot bath; furnace heat.

LACLEDE, 3685A—Unfurnished rooms; 3 windows facing front.

LACLEDE, 3664A—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; 1 or 2 persons; worth seeing; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 3836—Neatly furnished front room for housekeeping or sleeping; hot water; phone; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 3727—Large, well furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, electricity, furnace hot water.

LACLEDE, 3761—Two front rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas range, telephone, electricity.

LACLEDE, 3924A—Attractive combination dining, sitting, sleeping room; steam heat, electric grill. Forest 7007M.

LINDELL BL., 3641—Front room; southern exposure; electric lights, free phone.

LINDELL BL., 3902—Second-floor west; neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. Call Lindell 6188.

LINDELL BL., 4317—Third floor west; beautifully furnished room to one who would appreciate good home; gentleman preferred; $4 per week.

McMILLAN, 4539A—Nicely furnished front room, for two, or single room.

McMILLAN, 4601—Nicely furnished front room; housekeeping; hot water, free phone; all conveniences.

McMILLAN, 4334A—Furnished room in private family; men only. Call 10 to 4 Sunday.

McPHERSON, 4810—Nicely furnished room; private family; gentleman. Lindell 219W.

McPHERSON, 4464A—Nicely furnished rooms, single or connecting.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

McPHERSON, 4137—Well-furnished front room, southern exposure; second floor; all conveniences; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4749A—Two neatly furnished rooms, for housekeeping; steam heat, electric light. Phone Lindell 1508.

McPHERSON, 4027—Two well-furnished southern exposed housekeeping rooms; steam heat; hot water; reasonable references.

MAPLE, 5030A—Nicely furnished front rooms and board; private family; Forest 1285W.

MAPLE, 5958—Room, for business man, in private family; one block from Hodiamont cars; apply Sunday afternoon.

MAPLE, 5000—Southern-exposed room; newly decorated; all conveniences; excellent location; gentleman; references; Forest 5213W.

MARYLAND, 4164—Nicely furnished front room and kitchenette; free phone; refined couple; adults only.

MARYLAND, 4115—Large furnished front room; southern exposure; gentlemen only. (2)

MARYLAND, 4304A—Two lovely furnished rooms; board optional; all modern conveniences; private.

MARYLAND, 4569A—Large, nicely furnished room; kitchen privilege if desired; references exchanged.

MARYLAND, 4307—Beautiful front connecting or single rooms; kitchen privileges; Olive car. Lindell 1506.

MARYLAND, 4334—Nice large front second floor room to rent for gentleman or employed couple; all modern conveniences.

MARYLAND, 4160—Suite of 2 rooms and kitchenette; elegantly furnished, complete for housekeeping; immaculate; hot-water heat; continuous hot water; electricity; gas range; laundry; Bell phone; must be seen to be appreciated; 1 block Olive and Sarah cars; refined couple; reference.

MINERVA, 5850A—4 rooms and bath; gas stove; electric lights; coil in furnace.

MINERVA, 5128—South-exposed room; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

MORGAN, 4236—2 connecting, south exposed housekeeping rooms, $5.

MORGAN, 4052A—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; free Bell phone.

MORGAN, 4061—Two connecting first-floor rooms; gas range; running water; electricity, heat; $4.50.

MORGAN, 4132—Cheerfully furnished, two connecting front housekeeping rooms; spotlessly white; modern; quiet home.

MORGAN, 4438—Large, light housekeeping room; continuous hot water, laundry privileges.

MORGAN, 4064—Housekeeping rooms; gas range; electric lights; free phone; laundry; $2.50; connecting, $3.50.

MORGAN, 4186—Large sunny housekeeping room; electric lights; free phone; $2.50; owner's home.

MORGAN, 4066—Two front connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, electric lights and free phone.

MORGAN, 4612—Nicely furnished housekeeping room; Bell phone; all conveniences; $2.25.

MORGAN, 4248—Lovely large front room; alcove; for housekeeping; in refined family; all conveniences.

MORGAN, 4275—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; steam heat, electricity, phone; housekeeping; reasonable.

NEWBERRY TER., 4562—Elegantly furnished front room. Forest 8511.

NEWBERRY, 4565 (formerly Cook)—Front connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; electricity; hot water.

NEWBERRY TER., 4738A — Furnished rooms, with or without board; phone Forest 1091M.

NEWSTEAD, 505B N.—Light south front single room; small family; electricity; phone; steam heat.

OLIVE, 4606—Southern exposed rooms for housekeeping; modern.

OLIVE, 4119A—For nice, clean rooms, plenty hot water, at reasonable prices, call. (1)

OLIVE, 4157—Nicely furnished room, with all conveniences.

OLIVE, 3942A—Nicely furnished rooms; also housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Lindell 5952W.

OLIVE, 3658—Neatly furnished housekeeping room; modern conveniences; also sleeping rooms; no children; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4604—Front room, furnished; electricity; gas, furnace heat; housekeeping privileges. Forest 4363M.

OLIVE, 3639—South front 2d-floor rooms; running water, steam heat; also housekeeping rooms.

OLIVE, 3660—Furnished room for gentleman; reasonable; electric lights; hot and cold running water; modern conveniences.

OLIVE, 4318—Very comfortably furnished rooms; hot-water heat; good baths; continuous hot water; rates reasonable; breakfast given if desired. Lindell 4703.

PAGE BL., 3607—Furnished rooms.

PAGE BL., 4448—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; Bell phone.

PAGE BL., 5103—Nice, large room and board for 2 girls employed. Forest 1068R.

PAGE BL., 5276A—Furnished room suitable for two. Phone Forest 3886W.

PAGE BL., 5566A—Light housekeeping rooms, $15; also hall room, $5.

PAGE BL., 5276A—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for two employed. Forest 3886W.

PAGE BL., 4636—Single room for lady; all conveniences; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4927—Rooms; decoartions, furnishings new; private home. (c)

PAGE BL., 5247—Furnished front room, south exposure; all conveniences; private family. Forest 4326W.

PAGE BL., 5027—Large 2d story room; all conveniences; private family. Forest 3489R.

PAGE BL., 4011—Neatly furnished room; private family; all conveniences; one or two gentlemen.

RAYMOND, 5186—Electric light, running hot water, all modern conveniences. Forest 5750.

ROOM—Cheerful; furnished or unfurnished, in private family. Phone Cabany 2140.

ROOM—Nicely furnished, for gentleman; conveniences; reasonable. Forest 4707J.

ROOM—Clean, furnished room with kitchen; mother and daughter employed; Page, Olive, Hodiamont cars. Box L-26, Post-Dis.

ROOM—Nice, comfortable, with all conveniences; strictly private family. Box L-249, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two attractive 2d-floor south front rooms; modern; gentlemen or couple employed. Forest 5622.

ROOM—Nicely furnished, 4300 west; steam heated apartment; continuous hot water. Phone Lindell 170.

ROOM—Neatly furnished room, second-story front, very homelike, all conveniences. 4714 Olive st., Bell Forest 2177.

ROOMS—Large, bright, in West End home, for a couple; all conveniences; three car lines; vacant March 31. Box R-125, P.-D.

ROOM—Desirable, furnished or unfurnished; small family adults; 5400 west; ½ block Hodiamont car; steam heat. Phone Forest 5545W.

ROOM—Furnished, with solarium; business man or woman preferred; private family; University City; Olive cars. Box L-10, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Beautifully furnished large, light room in home of widow; employed people preferred but young couple considered. Lindell 3678W.

ROOMS—One large and one small nicely furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences; gentleman only; on Whittier, near Olive st. Call Lindell 2988.

ROOM—Beautiful room, completely furnished; twin beds; continuous hot water; free phone; quiet family of two; no other roomers; phone Cabany 1496R or Cabany 3228R.

SARAH, 513 N.—2 unfurnished rooms, cheap; water in kitchen; call Sunday p. m.

SARAH, 930A S.—Neatly furnished front room for light housekeeping.

SARAH, 217 N.—Large front room and kitchenette; electricity; free phone; very reasonable; adults.

SARAH, 16A S.—Room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; no other roomers; opposite Dorris factory. Lindell 4162R.

SPALDING, 4702—Nicely furnished room, private home; breakfast optional; telephone Delmar 3221J.

SPRING, 523—Nicely furnished front and connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

TAYLOR, 1227—Over flower store; nice room, bath, gas, furnace; gentleman only; $1.50 weekly.

TEMPLE PL., 1373—Nicely furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Phone Forest 7928M.

VANDEVENTER, 1115A N.—Neatly furnished hall room; gas and bath; $1.25.

VANDEVENTER, 231B N.—Neatly furnished room, in apartment; Lindell 6465R.

VERNON, 5510—Neatly furnished room for 1 or 2 men.

VERNON, 4700—Nicely furnished room; private family; reasonable. Forest 7481M.

VON VERSEN, 5143—Front room, southern exposure and all modern conveniences.

VON VERSEN, 5643—Furnished side room, $8 a month.

VON VERSEN, 5255—Nicely furnished room, modern apartment; tub and shower bath; Apartment 3, 2d floor.

VON VERSEN, 5003—Newly furnished south front room; heat, electricity, gas; private home.

WALTON, 915—Furnished room, with or without housekeeping. Forest 4481J.

WALTON, 614—Large, 2d floor front room; sleeping or housekeeping; heat, electricity, gas.

WALTON, 1223A—Two rooms, adjoining bath, newly furnished, $5; gentlemen preferred. Norman. (3)

WALTON, 1125—Small front room, kitchen privileges, free phone; private family; reasonable; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4742A—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; southern exposure.

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Room, with refined family; every modern convenience. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 5822—Nicely furnished room; gentleman or lady employed; electric lights; phone; private family.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WASHINGTON BL., 4914—Comfortable, bright south room; steam heat; continuous hot water; reasonable; phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4954—Two choice, cosy front bed chambers; well kept; home of refinement; Olive-University car.

WASHINGTON BL., 4742A—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, southern exposure; also single rooms; private family.

WASHINGTON BL., 3967—Nicely furnished first-floor room; kitchen privileges; Bell phone; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3934—Large, southern exposed room, all conveniences, excellent table, free phone. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4808—2 nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms, gas range, free phone, modern, reasonable. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4115—Bright, comfortable, well furnished room, every modern convenience; reasonable. Lindell 2850R.

WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Elegantly furnished south-exposed front room; all conveniences; free phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4193—Large south room, kitchenette; exceptionally good; refined home. Lindell 4585W.

WASHINGTON BL., 4040—Newly furnished rooms; small apartment; very reasonable. Forest 1695.

WASHINGTON BL., 4187—Large furnished 2d-floor front room; southern exposure; all conveniences; Lindell 6057W.

WASHINGTON BL., 4111—One or two housekeeping rooms; second floor; electricity; private family; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3893—Housekeeping rooms, second-floor front; beautifully furnished, single or en suite; modern home.

WASHINGTON BL., 4749A—Nicely furnished room, single or double; all conveniences; free phone, three car lines; private family.

WASHINGTON BL., 3934—Lady employed will rent several large, light rooms, furnished and unfurnished; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4241—Beautiful, southern exposed front room, with connecting bath, all modern conveniences; exclusive family; 2 gentlemen.

WELLS, 5065—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping; bath, hot-water heat, electric, gas; $3.50 week.

WELLS, 5088—Hall room; would like a working woman to pay rent with work; references.

WELLS, 5048—Furnished room for light housekeeping; all conveniences; private family; $3 weekly.

WEST BELLE PL., 4567—Neatly furnished hall room; southern exposure; Hodiamont cars.

WEST BELLE PL., 4435—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; for couple; reasonable.

WEST END, 1212 (4600 west, Page)—Two connecting front rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3802—Neatly furnished rooms, with all conveniences.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4246—Desirable room and board, all conveniences.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3910—An elegantly furnished front parlor, with or without garage. Phone Lindell 5211W.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3965—Nicely furnished rooms; suitable for one or two; all conveniences; also garage. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4632A—Beautiful front room, in refined home; every convenience; gentleman. (7)

WESTMINSTER, 3730—Very desirable rooms; steam heat; modern conveniences; board optional; gentlemen. Lindell 3260.

WESTMINSTER, 4060—Fine rooms; corner Sarah st.; convenient to Olive cars; Lindell 5546.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4038—One front and one hall room, on 2d floor; rent $2.75 and $2 per week.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4246—Single, front room, with board, best of service. Olive cars.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4244—Southern small room for refined gentleman in home of adults; references; automatic heater for baths. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3818—Large front room; twin beds or single and small room for one, all conveniences; Lindell 5757R.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3942A—Bright, attractive southern exposed room; electricity; continuous hot water; telephone Lindell 6466W.

WEST PINE, 3863—Large room with kitchen, gas range, running water, laundry; free phone.

WEST PINE, 4116—Two front connecting rooms for housekeeping; private home; electricity; couple.

WEST END PL., 1208 (4600 west)—Nicely furnished front room; first floor; kitchen privileges.

WEST PINE BL., 3815—Nicely furnished room, with or without kitchenette; southern exposure. Lindell 1361.

WEST PINE BL., 3947—Three unfurnished 3d-floor rooms; water, electricity, gas and free phone.

WINDSOR PL., 3865—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; private; reasonable; quiet place; no children.

WINDSOR PL., 3802—Two nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; one week's rent free.

WINDSOR PL., 3827A—Two rooms and kitchen; completely furnished for housekeeping; steam heated; electric lights; gas range; all modern conveniences; $5.

NORTH

ARLINGTON, 1496—Neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms, for couple, in private family. Delmar 4043R. (7)

ARLINGTON, 2705—Furnished or unfurnished, 3 rooms, bath, electricity, garden, chicken yard; all conveniences; month, $14 unfurnished, $15 furnished.

ASHLAND, 4830A—Housekeeping rooms, 3 beautiful furnished, heat, light, gas, hot water, phone, electric fan, refined couples; references. Victor 607, Sidney 235.

CHAMBERS, 1203—Neatly furnished rooms, lodging or housekeeping; $1.25 up; both phones free.

CORA, 1709—Furnished rooms; 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; Wellston car.

EAST GRAND, 1922—Four rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; $15 per month; Central 1551.

ELEVENTH, 3942A N.—One large, nicely furnished room, in private family.

ELEVENTH, 2614 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front, $2; side, $1.50.

ELLIOT, 2416—Two large rooms and kitchen, gas and water; good neighborhood; rent only $7.

GARFIELD, 5547A—Furnished room; private family; no children; phone Cabany 3211R.

GLASGOW AV., 1404—1 light housekeeping room, 2d floor; gas range, conveniences.

GRAND, 3906A N.—Furnished side room; hot water; bath; opposite Fairground Park.

GRAND, 3539 N.—Heated room; private family; home cooking; baking; all conveniences; gentlemen only.

GREER, 4414—For gentleman; large room; all conveniences; with 2 adults; reasonable.

GREER, 2901—Light large rooms; beautiful for 1 or 2; references exchanged.

GROVE, 4019—Two furnished rooms and kitchen, for housekeeping; $10 monthly. Lee car.

HARPER, 5208—Nicely furnished room in private residence; all conveniences; telephone; near Fairground Park.

KENNERLY, 3908—1 or 2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping; furnace, bath.

KENNERLY, 3963—Rooms; 1 or 2 men; hot-water heat and all conveniences.

KENNERLY, 4505—Two rooms; light housekeeping; bath, hot water, furnace.

KENNERLY, 3902—Two nicely furnished front rooms; housekeeping; light, linen, fuel; phone; $4 weekly.

LABADIE, 4123—Neatly furnished room; modern; private; kitchen privileges; very reasonable.

LINCOLN, 4040—3 rooms second floor; water and gas, rent low for small family.

MONTGOMERY, 1926—Neatly furnished 2 rooms, $4 per week. Bomont-Central 2[illegible].

MONTGOMERY, 2235—Neatly furnished front room for 2 ladies or gentlemen; with use of kitchen; also 3 vacant rooms, in home of widow.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3946 (opposite Fairground Park)—Furnished room; all conveniences. Delmar 3065R, Colfax 180.

ST. FERDINAND, 3727—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; bath, gas, heat.

ST. LOUIS, 815—Nice room for 2 gentlemen; 75c each.

ST. LOUIS, 2335—Furnished room; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences.

ST. LOUIS, 2137—Hall room; modern conveniences; board if desired. Phone Tyler 1285R.

ST. LOUIS, 4616—Large furnished room, bath; $2.50; use of kitchen; $3 per week.

ST. LOUIS, 815—2 rooms and porch for housekeeping; nice and cheap.

ST. LOUIS, 2229—Nicely furnished room, electric light, bath.

TAYLOR, 3015 N.—Room and board for gentlemen or married couple, with garage accommodation; lovely neighborhood; private family; Bell phone.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

LACLEDE, 3133—Large furnished 3d-floor front room; colored working couple; $2 per week. (7)

PINE, 3143—Second floor front room; neatly furnished; modern conveniences. (1)

TWENTY-EIGHTH, 2620 N.—Two large rooms, water, all conveniences, in fine shape; reduced $5; hurry. (c)

WALNUT, 2611A—Two nice large rooms; good condition; cars convenient; $7. (c)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—$9 for 2 per week. Forest 4726R.

ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, children to board, private family; room for mother. Box L-248, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—For 2 employed ladies, best accommodations; no other boarders; references exchanged. Box R-27, Post-Dis.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

PAGE BL., 5973—Good furnished front room; board optional.

ROOM AND BOARD—For one or two in refined private Jewish family; West End. Phone Lindell 3769W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Large front room and board for couple or gentlemen, $25 month each, first floor west, modern apartment. 3902 Lindell. Lindell 6188.

ROOM AND BOARD—Newly furnished room in private family for couple or two gentlemen; steam heat, all modern conveniences. 5500 west. Union and McPherson cars; phone Cabany 2112.

ROOM AND BOARD—Two respectable men can find comfortable home refined, Jewish, private family; West End. Box C-255, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished front room; board; modern conveniences, also single room; private family; for one or two gentlemen. Lindell 5212R.

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautifully furnished large room, off of sun parlor, private bath, board; family of two; references exchanged; particulars. Cabany 4438. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD—Cabanne district, 5900 west; couple or 2 gentlemen desiring exclusive family, best surroundings, first-class in every respect. Box F-7, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Beautifully furnished suite; private bath; board; for gentlemen; in handsome apartment; family of two; references exchanged; particulars. Cabany 4438.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Two beautiful connecting rooms; southern exposure; strictly private family; telephone; all conveniences; two or three gentlemen; home privileges; excellent table served; half block from Forest Park. Box C-131, Post-Dispatch.

TEMPLE PL., 1375—Nicely furnished room; excellent board; home comforts; reasonable. Forest 7928J.

TEMPLE PL., 1206—Modern furnished room and board; home cooking; private family; references; gentlemen.

UNION, 1143B—Well furnished room and board; private family; apartment; reasonable. Forest 7199.

VERNON, 5705—Well furnished, 2d-floor single room; private home; excellent board; Cabany 4894M. (2)

VERNON, 5205—Nicely furnished rooms; with board; 1 or 2 gentlemen; conveniences; modern.

VERNON, 5706—Couple, gentlemen; nicely furnished room; good table; terms reasonable. Forest 3261.

VON VERSEN, 5137—Room; excellent board, refined family; hot water; Olive, Hodiamont; reference; reasonable.

VON VERSEN, 5178A—Neatly furnished room; good board; home comforts; reasonable; both phones. Delmar 2261J.

VON VERSEN, 5717—Widow has several rooms in home; excellent table; all conveniences.

VON VERSEN, 5617—Two large, lovely 2d and 3d floor front rooms; southern; refined couples only; nice home; congenial surroundings; good meals.

WASHINGTON BL., 3620—First floor front room, with board.

WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Large south room, with single beds; suitable for two or three; board.

WASHINGTON BL., 3719—Front room, southern exposure, hot water heat, excellent table, all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 5024—Newly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; first-class meals; Forest 4976.

WASHINGTON BL., 4923—Exceptionally nice room; board; also table board, for two; continuous hot water.

WASHINGTON BL., 4957A—Large and smaller rooms, all conveniences; steam heat; board optional; homelike.

WASHINGTON BL., 3712—Nicely furnished front room, board, single beds, electricity, continuous hot water. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3858-3863—Newly furnished, well ventilated rooms, with or without board; electricity; either phone; rare chance; investigate. (100)

WASHINGTON BL., 5008—Second floor southern exposed rooms with board; 3 or 4 gentlemen or ladies employed; stationary wash stand; double or single beds. Forest 9099R.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3828—Two well-furnished rooms, with board, convenient to Olive car; men preferred. (8)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4253—Large, front room, suitable for 2 or 4 young men, with board.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3828—Very modern furnished rooms; most convenient location, continuous hot water, excellent meals. (6)

WESTMINSTER, 4255—Nicely furnished 2d story front room, suitable for couple or two gents; excellent table.

WESTMINSTER, 4069—Rooms and board; fine table; modern conveniences; corner Sarah st. Lindell 5546.

WESTMINSTER, 3750—Furnished room with first-class board; two gentlemen or ladies employed; homelike and convenient.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4086—Large front room with alcove; twin beds; for 2; good table board.

WESTMINSTER PL., 5149—Attractive 2d-floor front, with board; refined surroundings. (7)

WESTMINSTER, 3857—Bright, attractive, newly decorated rooms with board; steam heat, continuous hot water; electric lights; free phone, etc. Lindell 4027.

WEST PINE BL., 4248—Nicely furnished front room; excellent board. Forest 4469W.

WEST PINE BL., 3756—Elegantly furnished room, hot and cold water, best of meals, terms moderate.

WEST PINE BL., 4252—Front room, excellent meals, home cooking; very reasonable; all conveniences. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 4124—Well-furnished, southern-exposed room; very good meals; $5 week each. (7)

WEST PINE, 4011—Two connecting large second floor rooms; closet in each; free Bell; best board; southern exposure.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
4211 West Pine bl.; if you want handsomely furnished rooms in a fine home, with wholesome, well-cooked meals, pleasant home atmosphere.

NORTH

BENTON, 2205—Nice furnished room with board; in small private family.

DODIER, 3519—Large, bright room, with breakfast if desired; all conveniences; private.

EAST UNION BL., 1143—Well furnished rooms and board; private family; apartment; reasonable. Forest 7199.

TWENTIETH, 2827 N.—Room and board for young lady.

FLORISSANT, 4042A—Three rooms, bath, screen, newly papered, $10 and $11.

MARCUS, 2706A—Room and board, or without board; electric light, bath.

PRAIRIE, 3944A—Large, bright room; all conveniences; board optional; 1 block west of Grand.

ROOM AND BOARD—Near O'Fallon Park; board very best; neat, large room; single bed; 2 gentlemen; Bell phone; $7 per week. Box R-44, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, 4067A—Room with board; nicely furnished; all conveniences; for gentlemen or couple employed. (2)

ST. LOUIS, 4057A—Newly furnished rooms and board; all conveniences; continuous hot water.

ST. LOUIS, 4825—Furnished light housekeeping rooms; kitchens; $3.50; electric, gas, phone; bath; conveniences.

SARAH, 1906A N.—Would like to take baby to board.

SEMPLE, 1315—Room and board for 2; reasonable. Forest 7804J.

SHERMAN PL., 3955—Room and board suitable for 2; modern conveniences; private home; reasonable. Colfax 1796J.

WEST DODIER, 2540—2 or 3 children to board; school children preferred; mother's care.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

BOARD Wtd.—Gentleman wants board in country, with place for Ford roadster; must be convenient to St. Louis; state prices, etc. Box C-137, Post-Dispatch. (92)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; 100 clean, modern outside rooms, 75c a day; $3 a week up. (c8)

ARTHUR HOTEL—280 Skinker road; every room with bath and phone; excellent cuisine. (92)

NORMANDIE HOTEL, 3435 Franklin, under new management; modern rooms, $2.50 week; board, $4.

SPRINGDELL, corner Spring and Delmar; beautifully furnished; running water in all rooms; excellent cuisine if desired; for permanent people; reference.

HOTEL OLIVER, 914-926 N. Grand av.; home comforts; steam-heated rooms; best meals; transient and permanent guests; very reasonable rates.

HAMILTON HOTEL—Apartments with private bath; single rooms with bath adjoining; meals a la carte; club breakfast, table d'hote luncheons and dinners; reasonable rates; you can cut the high cost of living by locating here. Cabany 1205. (g)

HAMILTON HOTEL.
Strangers, inquire here before locating; ideal for men; reasonable rates. Dinner dances twice each month. Special seven-course dinners Sundays and Thursdays, $1. Phone Cabany 1205. (c99)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—I desire to share my room with respectable lady. Miss Keister, 4122 Delmar bl.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Working woman wishes woman employed as roommate; no housekeeping; Southampton. Box L-3[illegible], P.-D.

RED BUD, 4410—Room and board for man employed; one who is willing to share room with another man; reasonable. Colfax 1859R.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED

BOARD Wtd.—Suburban board, for couple with garage; convenient to city. Box L-205, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Gentleman; in walking distance of Grand and Gravois; east of Grand preferred. Box L-101, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—By 2 young ladies employed, 1 or 2 light housekeeping rooms in refined home. Box L-246, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—By gentleman; in private family; give particulars; South Side. Box L-280, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—By middle-aged woman; unfurnished; Catholic family; reasonable. Box C-227, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Elderly lady would like to do sewing and mending in exchange for a room. Benton 1349W. (c)

ROOM Wtd.—Young man desires room in private family; must be in good neighborhood; Bell telephone; give full particulars. Box L-148, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Plain, furnished, for gentleman; not over $6.50 per month; South preferred; replies must state price and details for attention. Box L-278, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Gentleman employed during day desires room, private family; board optional; vicinity Eads and Jefferson avs.; state price. Box L-142, P.-D.

ROOMS—One or two, neatly furnished, for light housekeeping; couple; as close as possible to Chouteau on Grand, or Vandeventer or Manchester car lines; private family preferred. Box L-47, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Laclede, in 4200 or 4400 block. H. Budde, 2800 St. Louis.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Young lady wants room and board in refined Christian home; not over $4.50 week. Box L-135, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By middle-aged lady or old couple; near old water tower; east of Grand. Box R-113, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Single room with board by refined young lady employed; west; reasonable; references exchanged. Box L-71, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By single gentleman; middle-aged, west of Grand av.; West End preferred. Box R-136, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—2d floor, southern exposure; west of Taylor, near Olive; lady employed willing to pay for good service. Box L-247, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—Two unfurnished rooms, with board, in private Masonic family; modern home; by refined couple, with child. Box R-55, Post-Dis.

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished hall room, with or without board; single gent; between Page, Garfield, Taylor and Hodiamont. Cabany 2494W.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Young man desires room and board in private family; good neighborhood; Bell telephone; electric light; give full particulars. Box L-149, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Two connecting rooms, with board in private family, by young couple, with small child; South Side or county preferred. Box L-171, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In neighborhood free from noise of children or dogs; good pay for suitable place; references exchanged. Box L-116, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—An elderly gentleman wishes single room, with 3 light meals daily; South St. Louis; will pay $20 per month. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Furnished room, with or without board, by gentleman, in private family; give particulars. Box L-131, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Room with porch; in private home near Taylor and Maryland, for April and May; give description; no boarding house. Box C-200, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By traveling man for wife and 3-year-old child; refined home south or west; his meals while in city; must be reasonable; note conveniences and prices. Box L-18, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For an old lady, convenient to 22d and Franklin av.; private family preferred; state particulars; permanent if suited; can give the best references; where no boarders. Box L-35, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS

FURNISHED CLUBHOUSE—For rent; 50 miles from St. Louis; station on place; on river. Box C-260, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—To lease or buy about 5 acres, not more than 25 miles from St. Louis, on high ground; with river frontage, on automobile road, convenient to railroad. Box C-265, Post-Dispatch.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Furnished bungalows, cottages and boarding houses for rent and for sale. Booklet P. F. Edgerton REYNOLDS, 69 Main av. Trains met by appointment. (cx92)

For Sale Pleasure Resort

Pleasure resort and picnic grove, with vineyards; property consists of 7¼ acres, there being 2 houses on same, one a frame, with hall and rooms; other 7-room brick dwelling; park and houses electrically lighted and fully equipped for pleasure purposes and picnics. For further information call or write. Elmer's Hill Park, Belleville, Ill.

POULTRY and BIRDS

WANTED

BIRDS Wtd.—Cage birds, lawn fountain, metal eagle; have buff cochin bantams, silkies, frizzles. Lucy Bailey, Albion, Ill.

LAYING HENS Wtd.—Delmar 2419L; 4644 Easton.

SITTING HEN Wtd.—Phone Benton 649R. (c)

SITTING HEN Wtd.—Phone Central 9761X. Bomont 3133. (c)

SITTING HENS Wtd.—10; $1 each. 5447 Bertmer av.; Forest 6347. (c)

ANCONA

CHICKENS—For sale, my breeding pen of prize anconas, headed by beautiful cock; black wings, low tail; pullets and hens; moving in city; a bargain. L. E. Fulton, 805 S. Gore av., Webster Groves, Mo. (c)

EGGS—Anconas, from trap-nested stock, $1.50 for 15, $7.50 for 100. Order now. F. A. Henninger, Columbia, Mo.

EGGS—For sale; rose and single comb anconas; also single comb brown leghorns, winning stock. R. Stolley, St. Charles, Mo.

EGGS—Anconas; pure bred; the great winter layers; 15 selected eggs, $1.50; $4 per 50, $7 per 100, delivered; guaranteed 80 per cent fertile. Wm. Willenborg, Effingham, Ill.

ANCONAS.
World's greatest egg producers; prize winners at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City; catalogue free. ERNST Z. BOWER, Chicago, Ill. (99)

BOWER'S CELEBRATED ANCONAS
Pay their way by the eggs they lay. Winners at Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, Kansas City. Eggs for hatching, $2 upward. Catalog tells all. ERNST Z. BOWER, Olney, Ill. (99)

ANDALUSIAN

CHICKENS—For sale; blue andalusian, thoroughbred. 7516 Devonshire. Benton 664W.

POULTRY—For sale, andalusians, 6 hens, 4 pullets, 1 cock; fences, chicken house. 4136 Beethoven.

BANTAM

BUFF COCHIN BANTAM—For sale, pullets; write for prices. Alfred Rausch, Creve Coeur, Mo. (c90)

EGGS—For sale, Buckwing game bantam eggs, $1 for 15; England strain. 1504 Tamm av.

ROOSTER—For sale; buff cochin bantam. 3112 N. Prairie.

BRAHMA

EGGS—For sale, mammoth light brahma, $1.50 for 15. H. A. Smith, Voris Station, St. Joseph, Mo. (99)

ROOSTER—For sale, 1 light brahma. 6732 Raymond.

CAMPINE

EGGS—For sale, silver and golden campines, first prize Ky. State Fair; eggs for setting, $2.50 for 15. Herbert Moss Jr., Henderson, Ky., Route 4.

COCHIN

COCKERELS—For sale; 6 buff cochin; at $2 each; guaranteed. Herman Blumer, Berger, Mo.

HAMBURG

CHICKENS—For sale, hamberg. 2709 Glasgow. Central 9827X.

HOUDAN

EGGS—For sale; houdan; McAlvoy-Taylor strain; $2 per 15. 7120 Old Manchester.

HOUDANS—Prize winners, St. Louis Coliseum, 1916; bred from large, healthy standard hens, insuring strong, healthy stock; eggs, $3 setting; satisfaction guaranteed. F. E. Phillips, Kinloch Bldg.

LANGSHAN

EGGS—For sale, black langshans, from thoroughbred stock; $1 per setting. 4434 Gannett; Cherokee car.

EGGS—Black langshan, the big layers and heavy weighers, 75c for 15, or $4 per 100; order early. Brownsville Poultry Farm, Carmi, Ill. F. W. Cusic, Prop.

MINORCA

CHICKENS—For sale, best heavyweight, r. c. black minorca hens, pullets, cockerels; eggs for hatching. 4544 S. Compton.

EGGS—For sale; s. c. black minorca, from good layers; $1 setting. 3920 Virginia.

EGGS—For sale, s. c. black minorcas, setting of 15, from prize stock, $1.50. T. H. McCracken, 4112 Botanical; Grand 1654R.

EGGS—For sale, setting, r. c. black minorcas; 15 for $1. Call immediately. 1156 Aubert av.

EGGS—For sale, s. c. black minorca settings from blue ribbon winners national laying contest and largest shows; $1.50 for 15. Eggs guaranteed. A. Mueller, 3216 N. Newstead.

POULTRY—For sale; black minorcas; leaving town; cheap. Take Lake line to Longfellow. (c)

ROOSTER—For sale, fine black minorca rooster. L. Bleomer, Park and Bredell, Richmond Heights, Market car.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

LEGHORN

BABY CHICKS—For sale; white leghorn, Yesterlaid strain; barred rocks Henderson strain, 15c. O. Pelt, Wells and Tennison, Overland Park.

BABY CHICKS—For sale; white leghorn, $1.75 dozen, $13.50 for 100. Eggs, 75c setting, $4 100. 5308 Reber pl., Tower Grove car to Brannon.

BABY CHICKS—For sale; Young-Ferris strain, white leghorn; these are from an extra heavy laying flock; $2.10 per dozen, $15 per hundred. Cochrane Hatchery, 3146 Sutton av. Phone Benton 1229W. Manchester car, 5c fare. (c)

BABY CHICKS—For sale; white leghorns, free range, trap nested stock; $1.75 per dozen, $12.50 per 100; also mixed chicks, mostly barred rocks, $1.50 per dozen, $10 per 100; white leghorn farm, on Carson rd., at Carsonville, Ferguson, Mo., Box 32.

CHICKENS—For sale, single-comb buff leghorns, for breeders; yearling hens, $1.25; cockerels, $2. Wm. Seibert, Creve Coeur, Mo.

CHICKS—For sale, s. c. w. leghorn Gem strain baby chicks, hatch March 17, 15c each, $10 per 100; Barron eggs and chicks, as reasonable. Get our mating list now. GEM, Ava, Ill.

COCKERELS—For sale; Rand s. c. brown leghorns at $1.50 each; guaranteed. Herman Blumer, Berger, Mo.

EGGS—For sale, s. c. w. leghorn, 75c per 15; winter laying strain. 4732 Sigel av.

EGGS—For sale; single-comb white leghorn; 75c setting. 3123 California; Sidney 3556R.

EGGS—For sale, white leghorns, 60c setting, $3.75 100. 3719 Oxford av., Maplewood, Mo.

EGGS—For sale, white leghorn, setting 15 eggs, $1. Wyckoff strain. 7232 Murdock, Shrewsbury.

EGGS—For sale; white leghorns; Ferris strain; heavy winter layers; $1 for 15, or $5 per 100. 4943 Blow st.

EGGS—For sale, single comb white leghorns, eggs, $1 per setting of 15 or $5 per hundred. Address L. E. Nicholas, Olney, Ill.

EGGS—S. c. buff leghorn, $1.50 15, $5 100; egg-bred stock; farm-raised. Mrs. James Frost, Mt. Vernon, Ill., route 6.

EGGS—For sale; single combed white leghorn, Young strain; $1; $5 per 100. 5248 Maffitt.

EGGS—For sale; s. c. white leghorn; $1 per 15; $5 per 100. Bell, Benton 332W. F. D. Brasnell.

EGGS—For sale; from trap-nested s. c. buff leghorns, $1 for 15. Address Carl G. Peters, Florissant, Mo., or phone Central 1758 or Tyler 305.

EGGS—For sale; single comb buff leghorn, hatching eggs from exhibition birds that lay, baby chicks; every hen trap-nested. Al G. Jung, Waterloo, Ill.

EGGS—For sale, thoroughbred black langshan eggs for hatching; Meyer's strain; price reasonable. Mrs. Hewitt, 4425 Ellenwood, city.

EGGS—For sale; farm range s. c. white and s. c. brown leghorns that hatch; heavy laying strain; 85 per cent fertility guaranteed; $5 per 100; $1.25 per 15; Page car. 5882 Julian. Cabany 781W. (c90)

EGGS—For sale, s. c. w. leghorns, Tom Barron's trap-nested strain, winners of both national and international egg-laying contests, $1.25 per 15; $6 per 100. F. M. Shorb, Kirksville, Mo.

EGGS—For sale, r. c. brown leghorns; won 1st and 2d prizes Coliseum show; eggs from first pen, $2 per 15, $5 for 45; eggs from second pen, $1.50 for 15, $4 for 45. Take Broadway car to 5200 north. I. M. Kelly, 5257 Belleview st.

EGGS—For sale, from large, vigorous, 2 and 3 years old, white leghorn hens, Barron and Wyckoff strains, heavy layers of very large eggs, which hatch, big vigorous chicks, $1.25 per setting, $6 per 100. Shackelford, Carsonville, Mo., Ferguson car.

EGGS—For sale, hatching eggs and baby chicks, leghorns, brown and white; if you want to add to your flock the heaviest laying strain, or want to start a flock of money-makers, write for pamphlet, "More Eggs." Leghorn Development Farm, Clayton road, Clayton, Mo.

KULP strain rose comb brown leghorn eggs, 15, $1; 100, $5; mating list free. Write Jos. A. Buchholz, Washington, Mo. (99)

LEGHORN—For sale, 50 s. c. white leghorn pullets, from 248-260 egg stock, showing better than 75 per cent yield at present; must be seen to be appreciated; $1.50 each. J. F. Williams, Meramec Highlands. Inquire Frisco Station.

POULTRY—For sale, 40 s. c. w. l. 2113 Clifton av.

POULTRY—For sale, single comb white and buff leghorns. S. Mertens, 5523 Columbia.

POULTRY—For sale, 19 white leghorn hens, 1 cockerel; also eggs, 75c setting; indian runner duck eggs, 75c and ducklings. 7416 Oakland.

POULTRY—For sale, Tom Baron's English s. c. white leghorns, world's record laying strain; eggs, $1.50 per 15, $5 per 100. Barron-Ferris strain, $4 per 100; fertility guaranteed; mating list free. Bracksieck Bros., Hardin, Ill. (29)

ORPINGTON

BUFF ORPINGTON—For sale, several fine cocks and cockerels; Owen Strain. J. Orlick, 1427 Missouri. (63)

BUFF ORPINGTONS ONLY—Best all-purpose fowl; hatch show birds from eggs I sell at $1.50 setting. Mrs. H. V. Hill, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

CHICKENS—For sale; buff orpington, Wolff & Mantz strain stock; and eggs, at $1.50 and $2.50 per setting of 15. 1718 Cora. (c99)

EGGS—For sale; s. l. buff orpington; Cook strain; $1.25 setting. Call Grand 2049R. (c)

EGGS—For sale; 15 superb black orpington, $3; 10 individual mated, $5. Carl Bartlett, Overland, Mo.

EGGS—For sale buff orpington; 2 pens mated; pen headed by Chicago winner, $3; pen headed by sire of Chicago winner, $2; also a few good cockerels cheap. 2820 Belt.

EGGS—For sale; white orpington (great layers), $1.50 15, $6 100; baby chicks, 20c each. Satisfaction. Mrs. G. W. Reid, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFER—Buff orpingtons, a $10 trio free to party showing highest scoring bird hatched from eggs purchased from me this season; eggs, $1.50 and $2 per 15; mating list and particulars on request. E. Elchin, Lock Box J, Olney, Ill. (99)

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS
World's greatest egg producers; eggs or chicks; circular free. WILL SCHADT, Box 1059, Goshen, Ind. (c99)

PLYMOUTH ROCK

BABY CHICKS—For sale; barred rocks, r. i. reds, $1.75 per dozen; eggs, $5 per 100. Delmar 3530X. 3940 North Market. (c)

BARRED ROCKS—Settings and cockerels, Henderson strain, bred for layers. 8140 Liberty, 1 block south Page, 1 block west Creve Coeur line; phone Hanley 198M.

CHICKENS—For sale; fine ringlet barred plymouth rock and laying hens, cheap. Riverside 726W. (c)

COCKERELS—For sale, pure bred barred rock; also eggs for hatching. Mike Able, 115 Henderson.

COCKERELS—For sale; Barred Rock, prize winning strain; eggs for hatching. C. Belknap, 4747 Cote Brilliante.

COCKERELS—For sale; partridge plymouth rocks at $1.50 each. Herman Blumer, Berger, Mo.

EGGS—For sale; Thompson's imperial ringlets direct; 15 for $1.50. 3736 Hebert. (c99)

EGGS—For sale; barred rock eggs, Thompson strain; $1.50 for 15. 1504 Tamm av.

EGGS—For sale; barred rock, $1 and $2 per setting. 3519 Morganford.

EGGS—For sale; ringlet barred rock and Fishel white rock; low prices. Riverside 726W.

EGGS—White rocks; good laying strain; $4.75 per 100, prepaid. E. O. Lambert, R. F. D. 4, Brookfield, Mo.

EGGS—For sale, barred rock, range raised, trap-nested stock; $1 for 15. Mrs. Wenta, 7122 Piccadilly.

EGGS—For sale, for hatching; barred plymouth rocks, $1 per setting. 5219 Maffitt av.

EGGS—For sale, barred plymouth rocks, $1 per setting, prepaid. W. S. Patterson, Sullivan, Mo., R. No. 2.

EGGS—For sale, for hatching, pure bred plymouth rocks; excellent layers, $1.25 per 15. Mrs. J. A. Quick, Dixon, Mo.

EGGS—For sale; barred rock, $1; Thompson strain, $1.50 setting. Forest 5757. 4444 Easton.

EGGS—For sale; select barred rock; direct from farm; $1 per 15, $5 per 100. 3940 North Market. Delmar 3530X. (c)

EGGS—For sale; also cockerels, white rock, egg-laying strain, $1.25 setting. White Rock Poultry Yards, 4729 Oldenburg av. (7800 Gravois).

EGGS—For sale; partridge plymouth rocks; special price on eggs this week, $1.50 per 15; guaranteed fertile; catalogue free. John Hacker, Dept D, Marissa, Ill.

EGGS—For sale; barred rocks, r. i. reds, white leghorns, from ranch-raised thoroughbred stock; $1 for 15, $5 for 100. 3808 McRee av.

EGGS—Guaranteed; mammoth light brahmas, barred rocks, r. i. reds, both combs; $1.50 setting; brown leghorns, indian runner ducks, $1. Golden Rule Poultry Farm, Ridgway, Ill. (99)

EGGS, eggs, eggs, for sale, from Rausch's prize-winning barred rocks; no more stock for sale. Creve Coeur Poultry and Bee Farm, Louis Rausch, prop., Creve Coeur, St. Louis County, Mo. (c99)

EGGS—For hatching, barred rock, won first and hen second, pullet and pen third, cock and cockerel, last St. Louis show; eggs $1.50, $2 and $3 per setting. C. Belknap, 4747 Cote Brilliante. Delmar 3083L.

EGGS—For sale, select heavy-laying farm range barred rocks that do hatch; 85 per cent fertility guaranteed, $1.25 per 15, $5.50 per 100. 5882 Julian, Page car; Cabany 781W.

EGGS—For sale, from my imperial barred plymouth rocks, E. B. Thompson's strain direct and single comb white leghorns, D. W. Young's strain; prices reasonable; write for mating list, satisfaction guaranteed. W. H. Settle, Gridley, Ill. (99)

FOR size, looks, growth, winter laying, buy Columbian rock; winners 1st pen $1.50; 2d $1 per 15. W. F. Davis, 411 Olive, Room 502. Benton 808.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

PLYMOUTH ROCK

EGGS—For sale, white plymouth rock, for hatching, from hens which won the blue ribbon in the show as well as in the laying contest; received third prize in February; also a few cockerels. Otto Zimmermann, 8415 Michigan.

HATCHING EGGS—For sale; white plymouth rock; Fischel strain. 4803 Kennerly av.; Delmar 315L.

BEFORE you buy, come and see my beautiful partridge rocks; eggs from well-mated hens, $1.50 to $2 per setting. D. Kulage, 4124 Pennsylvania av.

HENS—For sale; partridge rock. 6275 Gravois. (c)

HENS—For sale, 2 setting hens, barred rock; $1.25 each. 3736 Hebert st. (c)

PEDIGREED white rocks, profitable and beautiful; we trapnest the year round; illustrated catalogue for 2c stamp. Whistlecote Farm, Waterloo, Ill. (x99)

POULTRY—For sale, partridge rocks, the kind that lay in winter; exhibition quality; send for winnings; eggs for hatching. Howard Elliott, Hawk Point, Mo.

POULTRY—For sale; fine breeding pen of Fishel's white rock; 8 laying pullets and rooster. L. E. Fulton, 805 S. Gore av., Webster Groves. (c)

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—The general purpose fowl, that possesses all the best qualities in poultry, beauty, size, table and eggs. A piano box and 50c worth of poultry netting will provide suitable quarters in any back yard for a dozen chickens of my strain. Pens of four fine hens, mated to vigorous cockerel, for $8. Mrs. Agnes Andrea, Route 6, Webster Groves, Mo. (c)

RHODE ISLAND RED

BABY CHICKS—Rhode island reds, 18c. 1623 Semple av.; Forest 3342. (c)

BABY CHICKS—R. i. reds, $2 per dozen; eggs, $5 per 100. 9600 S. Broadway.

BABY CHICKS—For sale, genuine r. i. reds; sturdy stock. 4245 S. 37th st.; Victor 2772R.

BABY CHICKS—For sale, rhode island baby chicks, $1.75 a dozen. Lenz's Hatchery, 9825 John st., 1 block of S. Broadway.

CHICKS—For sale; r. i. red, with mother hen. 5235 Grace av.

CHICKS—For sale; rhode island reds, $2 per dozen. 4134 Bates st.

COCKERELS—For sale; rose comb r. i. reds. 1731 Iowa av. Victor 3014R. (c)

COCKERELS—For sale, full blooded, single comb and rose comb rhode island red and eggs, setting 15 for $1. 4960 St. Louis.

EGGS—From genuine r. c. r. i. reds; 75c setting of 15. 3034 New Ashland pl.

EGGS—S. c. rhode island reds, $5 per 100. 9000 Gravois av.

EGGS—For sale, s. c. red, Seaver strain, 5c each. 4938 Kaiser st. Laclede 162L.

EGGS—For hatching, from s. c. reds, 75c to $2 per setting of 15. 1047 Forest av.

EGGS—For sale, fine s. c. r. i. reds, $1 per 15. 4718 Leduc st. Delmar 3842R. (c1)

EGGS—For sale; rhode island reds; excellent layers; 75c a setting. 4294 Natural Bridge.

EGGS—For sale; single-comb rhode island red; Mahood strain; $1 for 15. Box F-14, Post-Dispatch.

EGGS—For sale, s. c. r. i. reds, for hatching, $1.25 for 15; and $2 for 15; fine laying strain. Otto Zimmermann Jr., 8415 Michigan.

EGGS—For sale; select s. c. r. i. reds; range raised, direct from farm; $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Victor 2506J. 3917 Hartford.

EGGS—For sale, pure s. c. r. i. reds, $1 for 15 or $5.50 per 100. 2908 Dickson. Central 9761X. (c)

EGGS—For sale, from winning barred rocks, $1.50 per setting. J. S. Dowling Jr., 5447 Bartmer.

EGGS—For sale, select s. c. r. i. reds, range raised, direct from farm; $1 per 15, $5 per 100. Victor 2506J. 3917 Hartford st. (c)

EGGS—For sale; rhode island red eggs, 75c per setting. Waelder's, northeast Milton, Overland Park.

EGGS—For sale, r. c. red, $1 to $1.50 per setting. Fillmore, 4242 Nebraska; both phones.

EGGS—For sale; rhode island red; $1 setting; sitting hens and roosters. 2624 S. Jefferson. (c)

EGGS—For sale, Mahood strain, reds; fine matings, $1 and $1.25 for 15; setting hens, $1.25. 6846A Clayton.

EGGS—For sale; setting single comb rhode island red. 2518 Arlington. Call Sunday morning. (c)

EGGS—For sale; bred to lay; select rose comb r. i. reds, for hatching, $1 a setting of 15, $5 per 100. 5555 Lansdowne.

EGGS—For sale, for setting, single-comb rhode island red. 6424 Marmaduke; Benton 1296W.

EGGS—For sale, s. c. reds, the real winter layers, with dark, even color; eggs, $1.50 per 15. 2324 Esther av. Benton 342W. (c)

EGGS—For sale; rhode island; direct from farm; $1 per 15; $5 per 100. 3940 North Market. Delmar 3530X. (c)

EGGS—For sale, for hatching, s. c. rhode island reds, prize quality, $1.25, $1.50 setting, $7 hundred. Lindell 2175R. 4332 Forest Park. (90)

EGGS—For sale, from heavy-laying strain r. i. r.; $1 for 15, $5 100. G. D. Barlow, R. 13, Big Bend rd. and Couch av., Kirkwood. (99)

EGGS—For hatching, rose and single comb rhode island reds; win wherever shown. Fred Brum, 125 Collinsville av., Collinsville, Ill. (99)

EGGS—For sale, from red ribbon pen at St. Louis Coliseum Show, $3; single comb reds. Mrs. F. G. Strauss, 646 Bismarck av., Webster Groves, Mo. Webster 446. (99)

EGGS—For hatching; from winter-laying single-comb reds; State Fair and St. Louis winners; $1.50 for 15, $7 for 100; fertility guaranteed. Thomas Stallings, Granite City, Ill.

EGGS—For hatching, rhode island reds, both combs, won 5 premiums at Coliseum show, 1st prize on best dozen eggs; settings 15 for $1, $5 for 100. Evering, 4840 Hamburg, south end Cherokee line.

EGGS—For sale; select s. c. r. i. reds that hatch; farm range stock; excellent layers; $5.50 per 100; $1.25 per 15; 85 per cent fertility guaranteed; Page car. 5882 Julian av. Cabany 781W. (c99)

EGGS—If in the market for hatching eggs from a line bred Tompkins strain of s. c. reds, try a setting from my pens 1 and 2 at $3 per 15 or $5 per 30; pens 3 and 4 at $1.50 per 15 or $2.50 per 30; eggs from 4 pens as gathered at $9 per 100. For further information address J. Firkle, 1120 S. Church st., Belleville, Ill. (99)

HENS—For sale; 12; and two cockerels; rhode island red; also setting eggs. 6327 Wells.

HENS—For sale, r. i. red laying hens and pullets, $1 and $1.25 each. 4245 S. 37th st.; Victor 2772R.

POULTRY—For sale; fine pen r. c. reds; cheap. 4270A Labadie. (92)

POULTRY—For sale, silver laced wyandotte chickens and eggs. 5361 Arsenal.

POULTRY—For sale; full-blooded rhode island reds; also common stock. Victor 2700R. 3863 Fairview.

POULTRY—For sale, single comb r. i. reds; also eggs for hatching; prize-winning stock. S. Mertens, 5523 Columbia. Grand 4936M.

PULLETS—For sale; rhode island red; also setting eggs, 75c for 15. 3455 Minnesota.

ROOSTER—For sale, one young full-blooded rhode island red rooster. 6506 Nashville.

FOR SALE

To make room for baby chicks I will sell a few of my s. c. r. i. hens which are extra fancy stock. Account scarcity of room in my incubator I will sell a few settings from s. c. English white leghorns with a record of 257 eggs; also a few settings from s. c. r. i. reds that are reds. Victor 2936J. (c)

SUSSEX

EGGS—For sale, speckled sussex hatching eggs from high scoring pen, $3 per 15; mating list free. E. Elchin, Lock Box J, Olney, Ill. (99)

EGGS—For sale, red sussex, from high-scoring pen imported cock at head, $5 per setting; other pens, $3 and $2; mating list ready. Sebree Red Sussex Yards, Olney, Ill.

POULTRY—For sale, speckled sussex, the beautiful tri-colored fowl, 10½-pound cockerel, 8-pound pullets, eggs from properly mated pens, $3 per 15, prepaid. Fred Landgraf, Marissa, Ill.

CHICKENS—For sale; speckled sussex, best market and egg fowl yet started; in this coming breed pullets lay earlier than other large varieties; eggs 20c each, chicks, 50c. St. Louis Chickery, 4871 Heidelberg. (c)

WYANDOTTE

BABY CHICKS—White and silver laced wyandottes, white rocks; eggs for hatching. Write for particulars. Du Bois & Michael, Cobden, Ill. (99)

CHICKENS—For sale, 5 hens and 1 cock; partridge wyandottes; also eggs from white wyandottes, white rocks, silver wyandottes and anconas; $1.50 for 15; they are good. J. A. Dorf, Cuba, Mo.

COCKERELS—For sale, buff wyandotte, Farm, Bunker Hill, Ill. (90)

COCKERELS—For sale, white wyandotte, Fisher strain, extra quality, $3 to $5 each; shipped on approval; money back if not satisfied. C. Shobe, Puxico, Mo.

COCKERELS—For sale; buff wyandotte, $1.50 to $5; eggs per setting, $2; satisfaction guaranteed. Nesbit's Buff Wyandotte Farm, Bunker Hill, Ill. (90)

EGGS—For sale, partridge wyandottes, and stock; setting hens. 4442 Lee.

EGGS—Silver-laced wyandottes, pure bred, 15 for $1.25. 2615 Shenandoah av.

EGGS—Columbian wyandottes, $1 and $1.50 per 15 eggs. Harry Schneider, Highland, Ill.

EGGS—For sale, thoroughbred silver laced wyandotte, $1 per setting. Mrs. S. Whitber, Venice, Ill., 3d and Broadway.

EGGS—Partridge wyandotte for setting. 537 Marshall, Webster Groves, Mo. Olive 3242. Central 1972L.

EGGS—For sale, from thoroughbred single-comb wyandottes and buff orpington. 5447 Neosho; Riverside 930. (c)

EGGS—Silver wyandotte, $6 per 100; express charges prepaid; 23 years' experience; satisfaction; circular free. Mrs. May Taylor, Route 6, Box 5, Hale, Mo.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

WYANDOTTE

EGGS—For sale, Partridge wyandottes, for hatching; birds of quality. S. Frutiger, 2128 Edgar, Maplewood, Mo.

EGGS—For sale; my S. L. wyandottes won 22 ribbons; eggs from properly mated birds, $1.50 to $3 per 15. Wyandotte Poultry Yards, Troy, Mo. (99)

EGGS—For sale, Oak Grove white wyandotte, big vigorous egg producing birds; eggs, $1.50 per setting, $3.50 50, $6 per 100, $55 per 1000. Oak Grove Farm, route 4, Kimmswick, Mo. (99)

EGGS—For hatching, from properly mated, farm raised white wyandottes; show record 13 entries, 12 ribbons; utility $1; pens, $1.50 and $2 per 15. Carterioa Farm, Troy, Mo. (99)

EGGS—For sale; partridge wyandottes; from first prize pen at St. Louis Coliseum show, $3 per 15; others, $2.50 and $2; chicks, 35c; Owens s. c. buff orpington, $2.50 per 15; fertility guaranteed; mating list free. A. Louis Keim, Main st., Waterloo, Ill. (99)

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, winners St. Louis and Springfield; stock for sale; eggs, $2, $3 and $5; catalogue free. Cecil E. Flanders, Flora, Ill. (99)

POULTRY—For sale, 6 r. i. red hens and rooster; 3 wyandottes, and setting eggs. 4331 Labadie av. (c)

SILVER WYANDOTTES—For sale, 2 laying thoroughbred hens, $1.50 each; 2 cockerels, $1.25 each; bargains. 4925 Terry av.

WHITE wyandottes exclusively for 16 years, choice stock, 15 eggs, $1.50. J. M. Hume, Mount Vernon, Ill.

POULTRY—MISCELLANEOUS

BABY CHICKS—12½c. 1727 S. Jefferson. (c)

BABY CHICKS—For sale. 6119 Michigan. (c)

BABY CHICKS—For sale; mixed, $1.50 per dozen. Barron's Hatchery, 4955 Easton; phone Delmar 2984R. (c)

BABY CHICKS—For sale; big hatch off Tuesday of mixed breeds, $1.50 dozen; r. i. reds, March 30, $2 a dozen. St. Louis Chickery, Gravois and Heidelberg, 7900 south; Cherokee car. (c)

CHICKENS—For sale; one pen; cock and four hens; partridge orpingtons; $12.50. S. D. Lee, Carbondale, Ill.

CHICKENS—For sale; 16; first prize winning show; Brahma hens, $2 each; also 6 black show minorca hens, $2 each. Residence, 5307 Waterman.

EGGS—For sale; pure b. langshan and white leghorns; white orpington cockerels. 338 Adams av., Kirkwood.

EGGS—For sale, white wyandotte and narragansett turkey eggs, reasonable, from fine heavy layers. Albert Matzker, Dept. D, Vera, Ill. (99)

EGGS—Bergman's Poultry Farm, Swettsburg, Mo. R. R. 1. S. c. r. i. red and s. c. b. leghorns; settings, $1.50 per 15; free range and choice laying stock. (c99)

EGGS—For sale; for hatching; white rock; also cockerels, hens and pullets. Meyer, Thomas station, Edgar and St. Charles rock road.

FED-A-GUD buttermilk mash feed; a balanced ration for poultry; can be fed dry or wet; it is a perfect food that makes hens lay; the only food that contains pure dried buttermilk; per 100 pounds, $3. Feed-a-Gud scratch feed, per 100 pounds, $3; we deliver to all parts of the city. St. Louis Seed Co., 499 Washington av. (c99)

FANCY poultry for sale; 55 varieties; catalogue free. Herman Plumer, Berger, Mo. (99)

OUR new 1917 poultry supply catalogue is free. Send for it today. St. Louis Seed Co., 499 Washington av.

SQUAB BOOK FREE—Make money breeding Plymouth Rock squabs; 1917 prices highest on record; how to get $6 to $8 dozen; read particulars with regard to St. Louis market; small space needed; no mixing feed, no night labor, no young to attend. Write today for new big 1917 free book. Plymouth Rock Squab Co., 135 Howard st., Melrose Highlands, Massachusetts. (c99)

HIGH-CLASS EGGS FOR SALE.
Barred and white rock, reds, both combs, white and silver wyandotte, white orpington, b. minorcas, s. c. white and r. c. brown leghorn, s. c. ancona, silver campine, blue andalusian and silver spangled hamburg eggs, $1.75 per setting; farm-raised stock, fertility guaranteed; winners at St. Louis and Springfield. Maple Grove Poultry Farm, Bunker Hill, Ill. (99)

FANCY POULTRY FOR SALE

S. C. white leghorn pullets, $1.35 each; cockerels, $2.50 each; barred rock cockerels, $3.50 each; white rock cockerels, $3.25 each; s. c. r. i. red cockerels, $2.50 each; pullets, $1.50 each; partridge rock pullets, $1.75 each; brahma and white wyandotte cocks and cockerels, $4 each. St. Louis Seed Co., Washington av. (c99)

Fancy Select Eggs for Hatching

Delivered by parcel post, insured, 15 at $1.25; 50 at $3; 100 at $5.50; of following varieties: free range, pure-bred stock; s. and r. c. r. i. reds, barred, white, buff and partridge plymouth rock; s. c. white, brown and buff leghorns; r. c. brown leghorns; Columbia, white and silver-laced wyandottes; white and buff orpingtons; white-faced black Spanish; silver-spangled hamburgs.
HERMAN BLUMER, Berger, Mo.

BIRDS

CANARY BIRDS—For sale, male and female. 2923 Rauschenbach, first floor.

CANARIES—For sale, fine singers and females, ready for mating; also young singers, 3 to 6 months old; from imported stock; we sold over 1500 canaries the year 1916; no singer is a singer, unless it's a male bird, and we have heard it sing; this we guarantee; it pays to trade with us; young hand-raised parrots, yellow heads, the kind that learn easily; seeds, supplies, cages, etc., at a saving to you; if railroads don't have strike, we will soon place on sale Java sparrows, parokeets, finches, all kinds; at the lowest prices ever offered, war or no war; we buy and sell pets of every description; we ship safely everywhere; call or write; a real Golden Rule Pet Shop; open Sundays; we want your continued trade and friendship; we are in business to stay. Halfins, 3111 Olive.

HEN PIGEONS—For sale, carneaux and homers. 4726 Varrelman.

HOMERS Wtd.—About 25 mated pairs; state price, color and age. E. Bartley, Granite City.

PARROT—For sale; double yellow head, beautiful bird; talks; leaving, must sell. 4630 Gravois av.

PIGEONS—For sale, fine breed homers. 1864 S. 11th.

PIGEONS—For sale, all kinds of squabs and fancy pigeons. 3645 Michigan.

PIGEONS—For sale; pouters and carneaux; or trade for chickens. 4247 Fair av.

PIGEONS—For sale; carneaux and kings. Belle White King Farm, 7221 Bruno, Maplewood, Mo.

PIGEONS—For sale; homers; plymouth rock stock; write for prices; squabs and breeders. H. S. Pfeffer, Lebanon, Ill. (c90)

PIGEONS—For sale, carneaux, some fine mated and now working pairs, $1.50 per pair and up. Hupe & Porter, Bellflower, Mo. (99)

PIGEONS—For sale; parlor tumblers, turbits, magpies, homers, white homers, white kings, white owls, white hens, white pouters, etc. 3111 Olive.

WEBSTER GROVES SQUAB CO.
We have for sale fancy mated homers; our birds are fast breeders and steady workers; write for prices and our plan for taking care of customers. Address, Webster Groves, Mo. (99)

DUCKS, TURKEYS, ETC

DUCK EGGS—For sale, white pekin, $1.50 per setting. Riverside 1732J. 4717 Louisiana. (c99)

DUCKS—For sale, Indian runner; good stock; at a bargain; all laying. 4139 Maffitt av., Lindell 484W.

DUCK EGGS—For sale, Indian runners, $1 per setting. 4871 Heidelberg, 7900 South; Cherokee car. (c)

DUCK EGGS—For sale; Pekin; 75c per dozen; also baby chicks. 622 Marmaduke av. A. Eicks.

DUCK EGGS—For sale, pure white Indian runner duck eggs, $2 dozen. Hilke, 6149 Page; both phones. (c)

DUCK EGGS—Pure fawn runner duck eggs only; large white eggs, $1 12, $1.75 24, $3.25 50, $6 100, at place. 9000 Gravois av.

DUCK EGGS—For sale, white muscovy, $1 a setting. Mrs. Schulze, 6004 Pennsylvania av.

EGGS—Pekin, duck, r. i. red, buff cochin, bantams; $1 per setting. 9809 S. Broadway.

EGGS—For sale; toulouse geese; 7 at $1.50; delivered by parcel post; insured. Herman Blumer, Berger, Mo.

GOOSE EGGS—For sale; $1.50 per setting. Nobles, East Milton av., Overland Park.

GOOSE EGGS—For sale, mixed, Chinese and Emagen geese. 7423 Ethel.

TABLE EGGS

EGGS—Strictly fresh table eggs, 33c dozen. 4243 S. 37th st.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

APPE-TONE poultry remedies; guaranteed croup, cholera, head lice oil, poultry oil, 25c each; ask your dealer. Ludwig Remedy Co., St. Louis, Mo.

BONECUTTER—Green, for flock of 100 hens, $10. 1706A Allen av.

CHICKEN BROODER—For sale; also poultry wire. 3419 Arlington av. Central [illegible]

CONKEY'S Buttermilk Starting Food is the best feed for little chicks; it is predigested; prevents bowel troubles, insures quick growth and healthy chicks; free samples at our store only. St. Louis Seed Co., 499 Washington.

CUT CLOVER—That is cut when green and full of leaves and blossoms, makes the best litter for little chicks; it keeps them busy picking and scratching. St. Louis Seed Co., 499 Washington.

EGGS AND STOCK—For anything that wears feathers. St. L. P. & S. Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R. (c99)

FIRELESS BROODER—For sale; guaranteed 10 years; safest, cheapest to operate; highest indorsement; $5. American Receptacle Mfg. Co., Dexter, Mo. (f)

HENHOUSE—For sale, removable, 7x8 feet; will sell cheap. Phone Colfax 420J. (c)

POULTRY PROBLEMS SOLVED

Fence Flying.

Kindly publish a remedy to keep poultry from flying over the fence without cutting their wings. I have White Leghorns, and my fence is eight feet high, but they fly over.—P. M. B.

Next to clipping the ends of the wing feathers on one wing, the best preventive for fence flying we know of is to string a smooth, light wire about six inches above the fence. In flying over a high fence a bird will invariably fly to the top of the fence first, then jump off on the other side. With this wire in place, which is invisible to them, the birds will not be able to fly up and perch on the fence. After flying up and striking the wire several times, the habit of fence flying usually is broken. Sometimes it is necessary to string a second wire above the first.

Poultry Paper.

Will you please give me the address of the concern that publishes a poultry magazine called the "Useful Poultry Magazine" or "Useful Poultry Journal?" It was formerly published at Mountain Grove, Mo.—J. A. A., St. Louis, Mo.

The Useful Poultry Journal was consolidated some time ago with Poultry Culture of Topeka, Kan., and the combination is now known as "Useful Poultry Culture." It is published at Leavenworth, Kan.

Another Laying Record.

I have a poultry house 4 feet long, 4 feet wide and 5 feet high, made out of a dry goods box and containing two stories. The upper floor is the roosting place and the nests are below. It is covered all over with tar paper. Attached to this I have a shed for a dust bath of ashes. I keep Purina chowder, oyster shell and charcoal before the birds all the time. I feed them twice a day, in the morning and at 1 o'clock, each bird getting two handfuls of Purina scratch feed. They have a little sun yard of about 15 square feet.

I have only four White Leghorn hens and a half-breed White Leghorn. This half-breed has been sitting for the last 10 days of February and still I got 88 eggs during the short month of February. Kindly let me know if this a good record. I sold six dozen eggs last month at 50 cents a dozen, and the rest were used. The hens cost me about 50 cents a month for their keep. They laid all through January, but I did not keep a record of them. These birds were hatched last May.—A. F., St. Louis, Mo.

We should call a return of $3 made at a cost of 80 cents quite a satisfactory profit. These birds made an excellent record, especially considering the fact that they had rather cramped quarters. Here is a demonstration of the possibilities in back-lot poultry raising with inexpensive equipment and limited space. This poultryman acted wisely in keeping only five birds in this small space. These few hens returned a good profit while twice their number might have been kept at a loss.

Egg Records.

I have 20 hens that have laid 330 eggs in 20 days. Have you any record that will beat this? I guess the reason for our getting so many eggs, is the kind of feed we give them. All our friends who have this many hens are getting only three or four eggs a day.

J. L., McKinney, Tex.

This is an excellent record for an entire flock, and you undoubtedly must have some extra good individuals in your flock. It would pay you to keep individual records on them and find out which hens are doing the best work. Thus you would be able to breed up an exceptional laying strain. Your letter dated Feb. 27, indicates that this 20-day record was probably made during the middle of winter, which is all the more creditable to the flock. Should these hens keep up this average throughout the year they would average about 196 eggs per hen. It is difficult to make just comparisons between the laying records of different hens or flocks except on a yearly basis. Our attention was called recently to a flock of R. I. Reds in Kansas, which averaged more than 200 eggs per hen.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

POULTRY SUPPLIES

INCUBATOR—For sale, $5; 130 eggs. 4012 S. Broadway. (c)

INCUBATOR—For sale, Buckeye, 60 eggs; good as new, $4. 5232 Spalding.

INCUBATORS—For sale, 1, 120 and 240 egg sizes, cheap. 2751 St. Vincent.

INCUBATOR—For sale, 24-egg cypress, $11; cost $22; new. 6330 Derby.

INCUBATOR—For sale; 240-egg Cheatham hot-air, $7, complete. 4729 Oldenburg (7800 Gravois).

INCUBATOR Wtd.—Will exchange Jewel gas range for same; must be in good condition. Box L-206, Post-Dispatch.

INCUBATORS—For sale, two Cyphers, one indoor brooder. Schwarstrauber, East Carondelet, Ill.

INCUBATOR—For sale, cycle, and brooder; holds 50 eggs; first-class condition. 5209 Alabama.

INCUBATORS—For sale, Cycle, 50-egg; used one season, $3. H. J. Mise, 2604 St. Vincent.

INCUBATORS—Brooders, $5 to $50; 50 to 50,000 capacity. St. L. P. & S. Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R. (c99)

PIGEON GRIT—XX health, $2.50 delivered. St. L. P. & S. Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R.

ALL FOUNTAINS—Feeders, grit boxes, trap nests, egg and chick boxes, oat sprouters, lice liquids, "Carbola," feed and supplies. St. L. P. & S. Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R. (c99)

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE trap nests, oats sprouters, warm water fountains, leg bands, disinfectants, Carbola, white wash. Send for our free 1917 poultry catalogue. St. Louis Seed Co., 499 Washington av. (c99)

SEND 4 cents postage and we will mail you free Conkey's 80-page poultry book and our 20-page booklet on care and management of canaries. St. Louis Seed Co., 499 Washington av. (c99)

TRY the Hen-O-La-Hen-E-Ta Succulenta System; if you do you will get eggs. Ask your dealer for them. Eureka Mills, distributors, St. Louis. (c29)

A BETTER INCUBATOR
The St. Louis Incubator is made here, 97, 174, 261, 348, 522 eggs; used by all the hatcheries in St. Louis; 5 minutes a day and you don't have to sit up all night with it. A. Zimmerman, 2402 S. Spring av. (c99)

CRYS-CO GRIT
Is not merely grit, but a combination of petrified shells, cubical, hard and sharp; 98 per cent pure carbonate of lime; a perfect grinder for the digestion and produces more eggs than the common varieties of grit and shells; indorsed by experiment stations and the leading breeders in the United States. Ask your dealer, write for booklet and sample. W. A. NEUSITZ CO., St. Louis, Mo.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC

AQUARIUMS—For sale, snails, water plants, goldfish and supplies; we ship everywhere; we save you money; open Sundays and evenings until 9. Pet Shop, 3111 Olive.

ELIMINATE DRONES AT HATCHING TIME

Incubators a Necessity and First Half of Hatch the Chicks Worth Keeping.

By T. E. QUISENBERRY.
President American School of Poultry Husbandry, Leavenworth, Kan.

The baby chick season is at hand. It will be but a few days until many poultrymen will begin to make preparations to hatch baby chicks to renew at least a portion of their flocks. The purpose of this article is to call to their attention some things which should be given consideration, especially when the price of feed is as high as at present. Unprofitable drones that are hatched are a source of considerable loss to the average poultryman, and incubators are a necessity and must be used if chicks are to be hatched in large numbers and if you expect to succeed.

From what experience I have had, from what tests I have made and from what experiments I have conducted, I feel safe in saying that the first half of the chickens which hatch in an incubator contain 90 per cent of the profit makers in that hatch. Ninety per cent of the last half of the chicks hatched will lose you money if kept to maturity. Our experience has been that the first ones hatched mature quicker, grow more rapidly, lay first, lay most eggs, make the best use of their food and are more robust and healthy. The last half hatched contains most of the chicks lowest in vitality and those which are a menace to your flock. You will find most of the unprofitable ones in the last half of the eggs which hatch in any setting. A very small per cent of the last half of any hatch will ever pay you to keep beyond the broiler or frying age. If you can mark them and thus dispose of the tail-enders, you will be breeding from the best in your flock and will soon have a flock that is full of pep, vitality and profit-making ability.

The fact that a chick grows rapidly in the shell and makes good use of the food which nature has placed there for its use during the first 20 days of its growth and development and then hatches and beats another chick out of the shell from six to 24 hours, is an almost sure sign that the first will beat the last in the race of life and at every stage of its existence. There are exceptions, but this is the rule. Mark the first one-third or one-half of your chicks that hatch and try this out. It is an almost certain indicator of the profitable and unprofitable chicks. If you have to raise and carry half of your flock at a loss, you can readily see what a saving could be made by this plan.

If you don't own a good incubator you had better purchase one at once. It is utterly impossible to hatch and rear a large number of chicks by the hen method. You can hatch just as large a per cent in a good machine as you can under hens; in fact, larger in most cases. The chicks are just as strong and healthy, if you use any judgment in operating the incubator. Many people imagine that you have to sit up with them at night, which is not a fact. The largest and best farms use them, and they are in the business for the money that there is in it, and if any other method paid better they would use it.

By using incubators you are able to hatch early chickens and hatch them when you want them. You can keep your best hens busy laying. You do not need so much surplus stock and thus save enough feed in one year to pay for a good incubator. You can pedigree some of the chickens from your best stock. You are saved trouble with fussy hens, broken eggs, lice and many other disagreeable features of the hatching business. Clean up your machine, and if it is out of repair so that it is not safe to use it buy a new one. Get it now, so it will be ready when you need it.

Effective Remedies for Parasite Pests

Poultry investigators in the Department of Agriculture have proven that sodium fluoride is one of the surest destroyers of all kinds of lice on fowls. While the parasite problem will not be serious for some weeks, it is wise to provide for measures of fighting the pests beforehand and to start the battle early. To keep them down from the start will greatly simplify this work through the season.

As a part of this same work the Government experts also proved that the application of crude petroleum to the inside of poultry houses will destroy the mites more completely, for its cost, than anything else. There should be several applications, thoroughly covering every part where the infestation is bad. These investigations showed that the mite depends exclusively upon the fowl upon which it preys for its food. While found in large numbers in filth and elsewhere inside poultry houses, it will not develop upon these.

REALTY EXCHANGE HEAD RACE AROUSING MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm was aroused the past week in connection with the annual election of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, to be held Tuesday, April 17.

There are two candidates for president, Leo Bloch and Henry R. Weisels. Friends of both are claiming decisive victory.

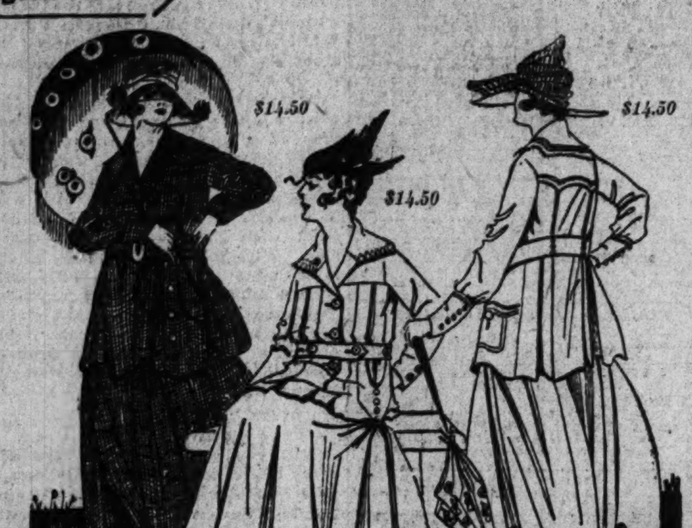
There are several candidates for directors, as follows: H. J. Korte, Orson E. Scott, R. King Kaufman, Charles C. Kunz, Joseph M. O'Reilly, Robert D. Kalme, Joseph M. Ebeling, J. Philo Young and John W. Gibson. Six are to be elected for a term of two years. The six directors who will hold over are Hugh H. Stewart, W. W. Butts, Clarkson Carpenter, William E. Caulfield, R. F. Dickmann and John J. Dowling. April 12 will be the last day for filing petitions with the secretary.

John J. Dowling, formerly secretary of the exchange, has charge of Bloch's campaign.

Are pets your hobby? Animal, bird and poultry fanciers published more want ads in the Post-Dispatch last year than were printed in the four other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

New Easter Suits



Irwin's Supremacy on Popular Price

SUITS

Has been demonstrated and is beyond question. Our New York buyer secured these remarkable values of the season's most wanted styles to sell at $19.75 and $25, but to maintain our leadership on popular price Suits, we will offer tomorrow, in two groups, at

$14.50 and $17.50

Every new Spring model, every newest collar, cuff and belt effect, every new feature, every Spring material, every Spring coloring is represented in these groups.

Spring Dresses
In 3 Groups for Tomorrow's Selling.

$30, $35 and $40 Dresses, $24.50

$22.50, $25 and $27.50 Dresses, $18.50

$18 and $20 Dresses, $15.00

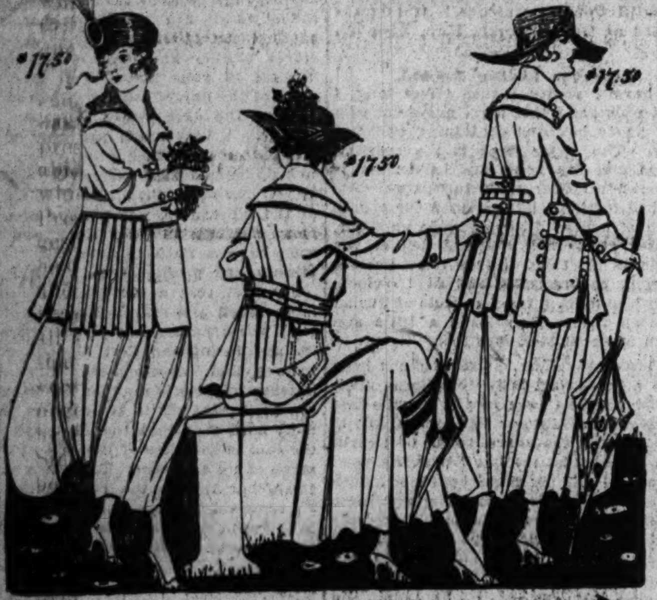


Exhibit and Sale of $35 High-Grade Silk and Cloth

SUITS
Greatly underpriced for Monday's selling at........ **$25**

Unusual Showing of Fashionable

STOUT SUITS
up to 54 bust measure,

$25 $30 and $35

One Lot of New Spring

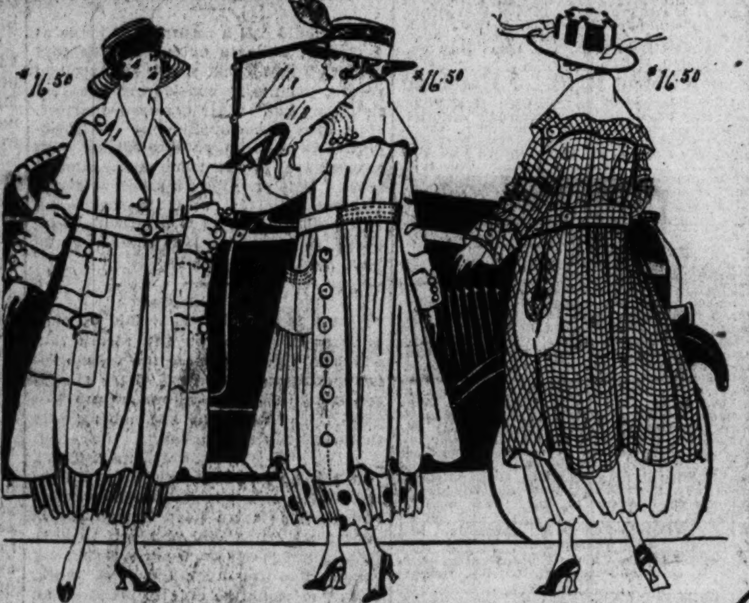
WAISTS
Just received and on sale tomorrow, silk georgette, crepe de chine, taffetas, and voiles specially priced for tomorrow at.............. **$2.95**

Two Dozen Styles of Stunning New Spring

COATS
three of which are illustrated, consisting of fine twills, wool velours, serges, Shepherd and block checks, needle cords, wool velours, many of these coats are actually worth $20 and $22.50,

$16.50

These new spring coats have just been unpacked and will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at $16.50.



PETTICOATS

for tomorrow's selling $3.50 changeable taffeta silk flounced at..	$1.95
$3.50 all silk changeable taffeta petticoats....	$2.95
$6 extra heavy silk taffeta petticoats in exquisite Spring shadings..........	$4.75

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.

Office of President

CHICAGO, ILL., March 17th, 1917.

All Burlington Men in Engine, Train and Yard Service:

I know that each of you is anxiously considering his course in the crisis that has been brought about by the strike order that has been issued.

Before you make your decision and perhaps take action that may terminate your service with the Company and bring trouble and distress upon yourself and your families, and to the Country to which we all owe loyal service, I appeal to you to carefully weigh the consequences.

The Company has tried to follow a course in all of its dealings with you that has been fair and honorable. In the present controversy it has been willing to abide by the results of any arbitration which may be agreed upon, or which the President of the United States might suggest. The Adamson Law was passed hastily and without much consideration, and neither the men nor the railroads wanted it. It will probably be better for all of us if the Supreme Court decides that this law is void, so that this controversy can be settled by conference and negotiation, as we have always been able heretofore to settle similar questions. Since the law was passed last September both sides have had plenty of time to reflect upon the situation, and as soon as the decision of the Court is announced I feel that a settlement can be reached.

Your time has been kept upon an eight-hour basis under the direction of the Goethals Wage Commission since January 1st, 1917, and if the law is sustained your money will be promptly paid. If the law is not sustained, we have offered to leave the whole matter to the decision of the Goethals Wage Commission, the high standing of the members of which is a guaranty of a fair decision, and any decision which they may render to be effective January 1st, 1917.

If the Adamson Law is not sustained, I believe the controversy can be settled fairly to both sides either in this way or by further negotiations. The Court will, without doubt, soon decide the case, but until it does we cannot act. Every good citizen must respect this Court and wait for its decision. If, therefore, this strike is insisted upon now, there is nothing the Company can do to prevent it, but it will still be the duty of the Company to perform its duties to the public and run its trains. It will undertake to use all power which it has and can secure from the public to operate the road. These conditions are a serious menace to the long-standing relations of respect and friendship between the Company and its men in road and yard service, and to the loyal and efficient service which the Burlington Road has always received from its men.

I recognize and respect your feelings of loyalty to your organizations, but appeal also to your loyalty to the Company and to the Country in these trying times, and urge you to remain in the service. I urge upon you that you do not force a break in your relations with the Company by the hasty and unnecessary action which this strike order now calls for.

HALE HOLDEN,
President

A LOOK AROUND
by
Clark McAdams

WE pay something for democracy—probably what it is worth. One cannot be sure. Each Democratic member of the Missouri State Senate has five clerks. That is the price we pay for the privilege of electing our Senators. Do not, however, imagine that each of these gentlemen is followed about by five clerks, or that such a retinue gives his presence anything of the flavor of Oriental pomp. Nothing of the kind. One has to be told about it. One gentleman in the Legislature says the whole session can be clerked for $10,000. We are paying $125,000. Clerks receive $3.50 a day. Their term is for 70 days, and their reward is for service in the elections. We conduct the elections. Many men have thought something can be done about this, and probably something can. Still, nothing is. The Germans would laugh at it. They have efficiency, but they have no democracy. Von Bethmann-Holweg says they need more democracy. That means less efficiency—more clerks. You may figure it any way you like. The result is the same. One can't have everything.

On Making Money.

IT may be remarked of man that while he loses money noisily he makes it quietly. He is willing to share his losses, but not his profits. In these piping times, when so many men are getting rich, there is no word like mum. Losing, these same men declaim loudly their ills. They send up at lunch something of the chatter of ladies at tea. Winning, they eat silently, meet one another with the right forefinger against the lips, and whisper around in cloak rooms as if they were so many spies. One notices this. It is a sure sign of the times. Two years ago these men sat down heavily, ate [illegible] were at no pains to conceal what they thought. Now they [illegible]ly, speak guardedly, and no man may know what is in their minds. Is business good in St. Louis? Look in upon one of these places. The men in there do not know whether they are eating pie or pineapple. They see nothing. They hear nothing. They are as young men in love. Hush, my friend! They are enveloped by the great American romance—they are making money.

Enters the New Missouri.

THE new Missouri State Capitol is the loveliest thing in Missouri. How it is going to be possible for anyone to enter it with his hair combed with his fingers or his mind untidy one cannot imagine. The new Missouri may enter there, and the old one-gallus Missouri shall pass away. There the new tax commission may report that the farmer is to pay his share of the taxes. There the prison board may report that men are no more hung up by the thumbs. No one is going to care who built that Capitol, what it cost, or which way it faces. All that anyone shall care is that everything in it shall comport with it as far as bootblacks and progress may make that possible. No lovelier thing has been set down in these parts. The man who built it is an artist to his finger tips, and he has put art into everywhere—art without end. You know it is in their art that the Greeks still live. Nor are we to die—quite. See that building some day, and say if you think so.

Is It Not Laughable?

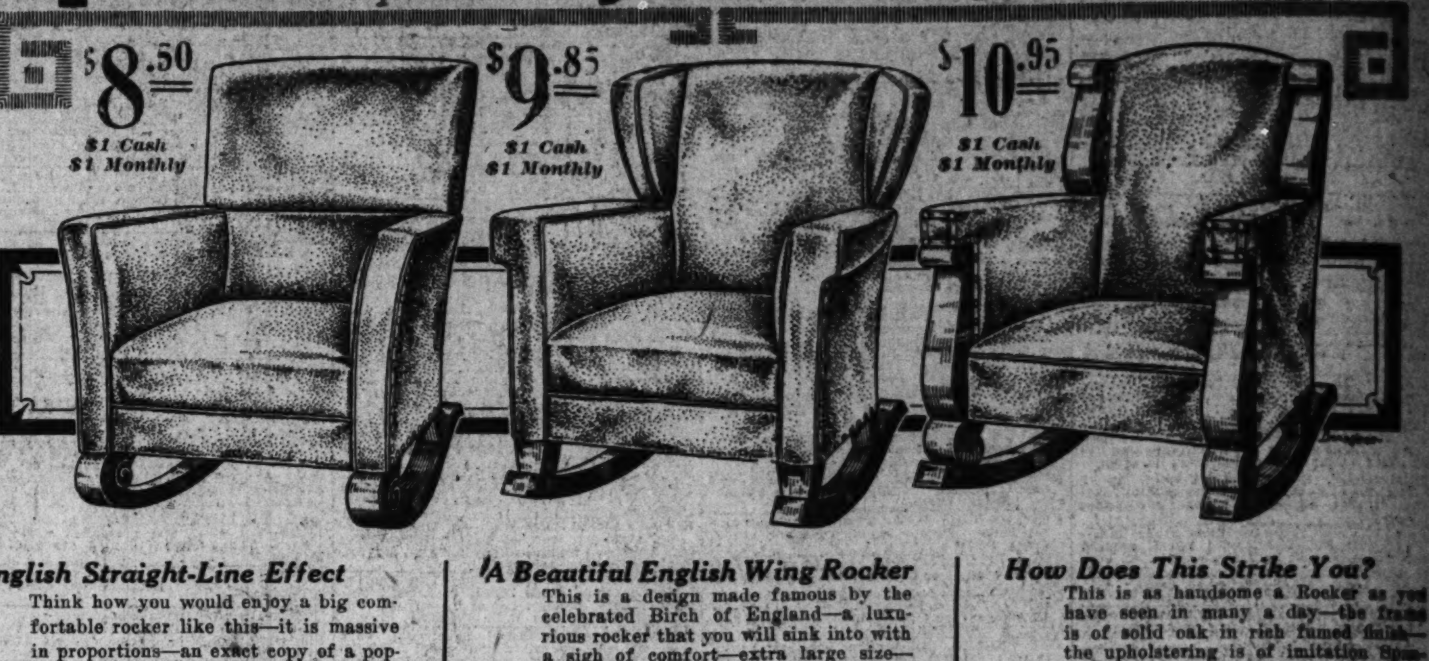
IS it not laughable to see what the Free Bridge has become? It was a joke—a blunder—a waste of money—an everlasting white elephant. Nobody would use it. How the Comptroller howled, and how the forenisters of one kind and another yelped! Well, none of those things proved to be true. The Free Bridge is a success. You can get run down on it quicker than at Broadway and Olive. We are to have hanging gardens on it and Nebuchadnezzarian romance! Nor is that all. The Free Bridge is going to rehabilitate the water front. Just as sure as it is that no city ever ran away from its water front, we are going back to the river. It is not going to matter in a little while what it will cost. There is where the city was founded. There is where Laclede stepped from his batteau and opened whatever it was—probably beer in this case. Let us thank the Free Bridge for Mr. Crowell's plan, which contemplates a new Union Station in front of the city—and for many another plan to come.

Two Prospectors Die in Snowslide.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 17.—Two prospectors were killed in a two-mile snowslide in Big Cottonwood Canyon, near here today. A heavy snowstorm swept eastward over the intermountain district yesterday.

MAY, STERN & CO.

Special Sale of Library Rockers



$8.50 — $1 Cash, $1 Monthly

$9.85 — $1 Cash, $1 Monthly

$10.95 — $1 Cash, $1 Monthly

English Straight-Line Effect

Think how you would enjoy a big comfortable rocker like this—it is massive in proportions—an exact copy of a popular English design—and richly upholstered in imitation leather—a picture of luxury and ease—and a wonderful value at this price of **$8.50.**

A Beautiful English Wing Rocker

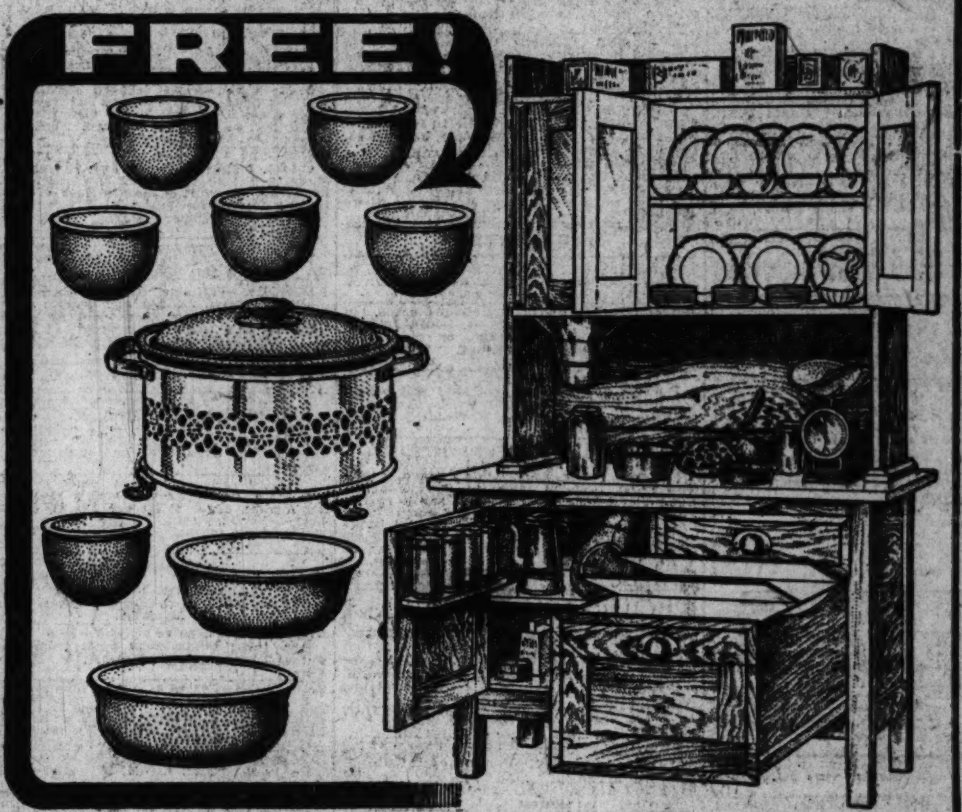
This is a design made famous by the celebrated Birch of England—a luxurious rocker that you will sink into with a sigh of comfort—extra large size—handsomely upholstered in imitation leather—interior construction is the very best—special for this week only at **$9.85.**

How Does This Strike You?

This is as handsome a Rocker as you have seen in many a day—the frame is of solid oak in rich fumed finish—the upholstering is of imitation Spanish leather over spring supports—it is unusually large and massive—and a real bargain at this special price of **$10.95.**

This Quaker Kitchen Cabinet
With 11-Piece Casserole Set

FREE!



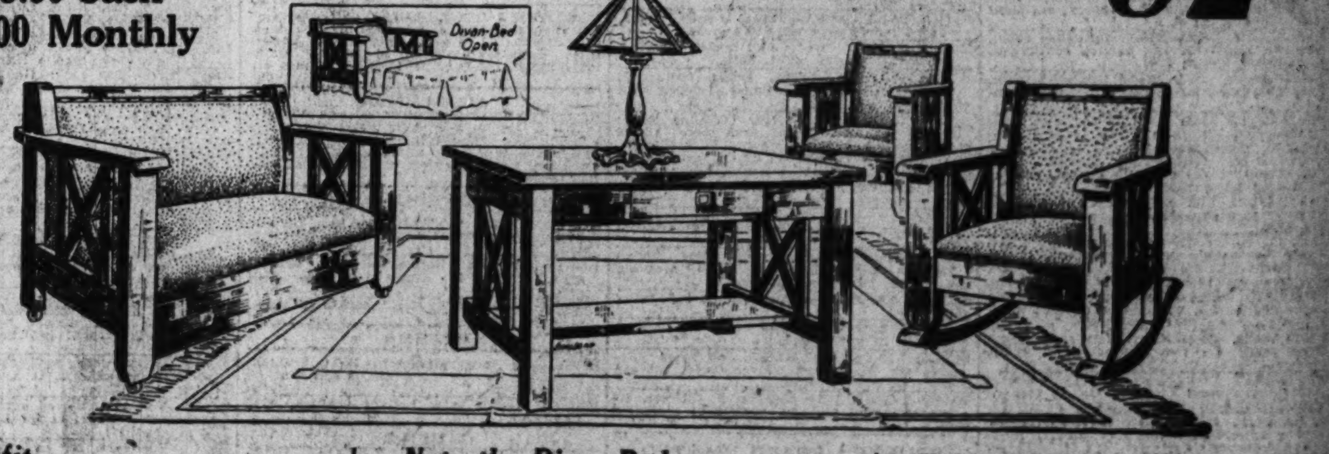
$1 Cash
$1 a Month

THE Kitchen Cabinet is exactly as illustrated—one of the very best arranged Kitchen Cabinets on the market—the Casserole Set which is included consists of 11 pieces—all of fine glazed brown wear and white porcelain lined—a value that has seldom been equaled at this price of.......... **$15.75**

Good Brussels Rugs
Size 9x12 ft.
$1 CASH—$1 A MONTH

HERE'S a surprising bargain for you—an entirely new lot of handsome Rugs which we have just secured from the mills at a wonderfully low price—made of an excellent quality of Brussels fabric—full 9x12-ft. size—fully a dozen new Spring patterns and colorings—rugs that under present market conditions should sell at $18.50—this week—on terms of $1.00 cash and $1.00 a month—for only.......... **$14.75**

Beautiful Divan-Bed Outfit--- $52.50
$3.00 Cash
$3.00 Monthly



This Outfit

Consists of handsome Divan-Bed, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker, Library Table and Art Lamp—constructed of selected oak in rich fumed finish, and richly upholstered in fine quality imitation Spanish leather.

Note the Divan-Bed

It's a stately Parlor Davenport by day and can be converted into a full size bed at night—the bedclothes can remain under the seat and come into position when the bed is open.

Table and Art Lamp

The Library Table is large size and matches the balance of this outfit—the Art Lamp is attractive in design and is fitted for gas or electricity.

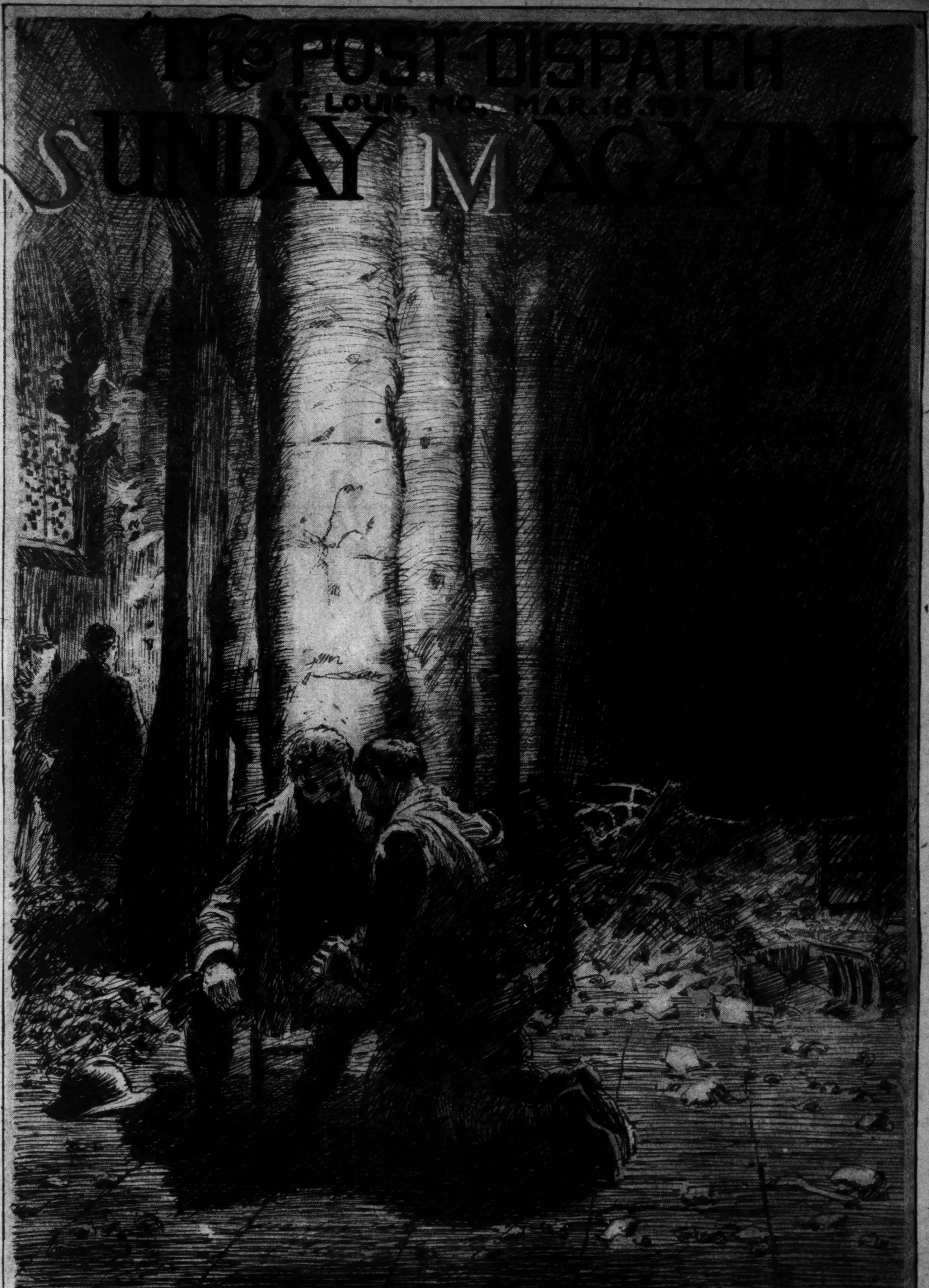
Visit Our Music Roll Department
Three Big Specials for This Week at

"Let's All Be American Now"—
"When the Sun Goes Down in Dixie"—
"Hawaiian Butterfly"—
} 25c

MAY, STERN & CO
CASH OR CREDIT — Twelfth and Olive Sts. — THE BIG STORE

Columbia Grafonola Outfit
Like cut—with record cabinet and 12 selections.
Any six double-disc 65c Columbia Records
TERMS—50c a Week **$23.75**
No Interest Ever Charged

The POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS, MO., MAR. 18, 1917
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



THERE are 20,000 of them in France—a silent, unacclaimed army—standing side by side with the "poilus" in the trenches, suffering with them, bleed-with them and dying with them. Yet they do not strike back, for theirs is a mission of life and comfort, not of death and distress. No history of France can be written with a pen of justice that does not accord a bright, flaming page to deeds of the priests, the self-sacrificing abbes and cures.

Rene Gaell, himself a priest at a base hospital in Northern France, in collaboration with the Abbe Duroy, who since the beginning of the war has been along the first line trenches, have compiled a record telling of the work done by their brothers at the battle front. There is no attempt at fine writing. It is a simple story of simple men who love their God and who love France.

Describing one of his first battlefields, Abbe Duroy, writes:

"The firing has ceased. There is a sad concert of cries for help. 'Here, come here. * * * Carry me. My legs are broken, my chest is riddled. I am bleeding to death.' With the help of other priests I have already picked up a number of the wounded. We have returned with the empty litter when a sharp cry halts us. It is further on, on a slope near a hedge. Poor wretch, his shoulder has been shattered and his arm nearly severed.

"'Shall I give you absolution, poor child? I am a priest.'

"The poor fellow, exhausted, replied, 'Yes,' with a nod of his head.

"'Don't tire yourself. I will recite the act of contrition for you.'

"Another soul reconciled; another who will die, for he swoons and his face is that of a corpse. Suddenly the priest with me, who tries to lift the dying man, rises to his feet and falls as two shots ring out."

A few feet away a German officer, crazed by his wounds and, presumably mistaking the priest for a French soldier about to attack him, had fired upon the cure. The Abbe Duroy continues:

"Then a wild rage took possession of me and I, too, understood at this moment the horrible nightmare of seeing red. I wanted to save my friend. It was useless; two bullets through the heart had struck him down. Then, seeing that life had escaped me, an irresistible feeling of vengeance shook me to the soul. This thought forced itself into my mind: 'The man is a slayer and mine is a legitimate case of defense.' I picked up a gun, at the end of which was, sharp and fatal, a bayonet. I sprang toward the officer.

"The soldier began to yell, but with fright this time, putting his hands above his head, as they do when they give themselves up to our troopers. And it was pitiful and unheard of to see the terror of the German, threatened with death.

"I stopped myself in front of him and another strength than mine unlocked the grip of my hands and the gun fell to the ground. The priest in me overcame the man and the voice of my priesthood protested violently in my heart: 'You are not here to fight and you have no right to kill even the man who slew your brother. Your sole duty is to do good. Leave others the war, which is not your task.' * * * Several stretcher bearers came up. They guessed what had happened and threw themselves on the Prussian, who began to moan from the pain of the wound which his effort has reopened."

But Duroy stood in front of him and defended with with all his strength the slayer of his friend.

"'No, you shall not do that. You have no right to.'"

And the others recognized that the priest was right.

Duroy, helped by several of his comrades, put the body of his friend on a litter and carried it across the field of death under bursting shrapnel, reciting "De Profundis."

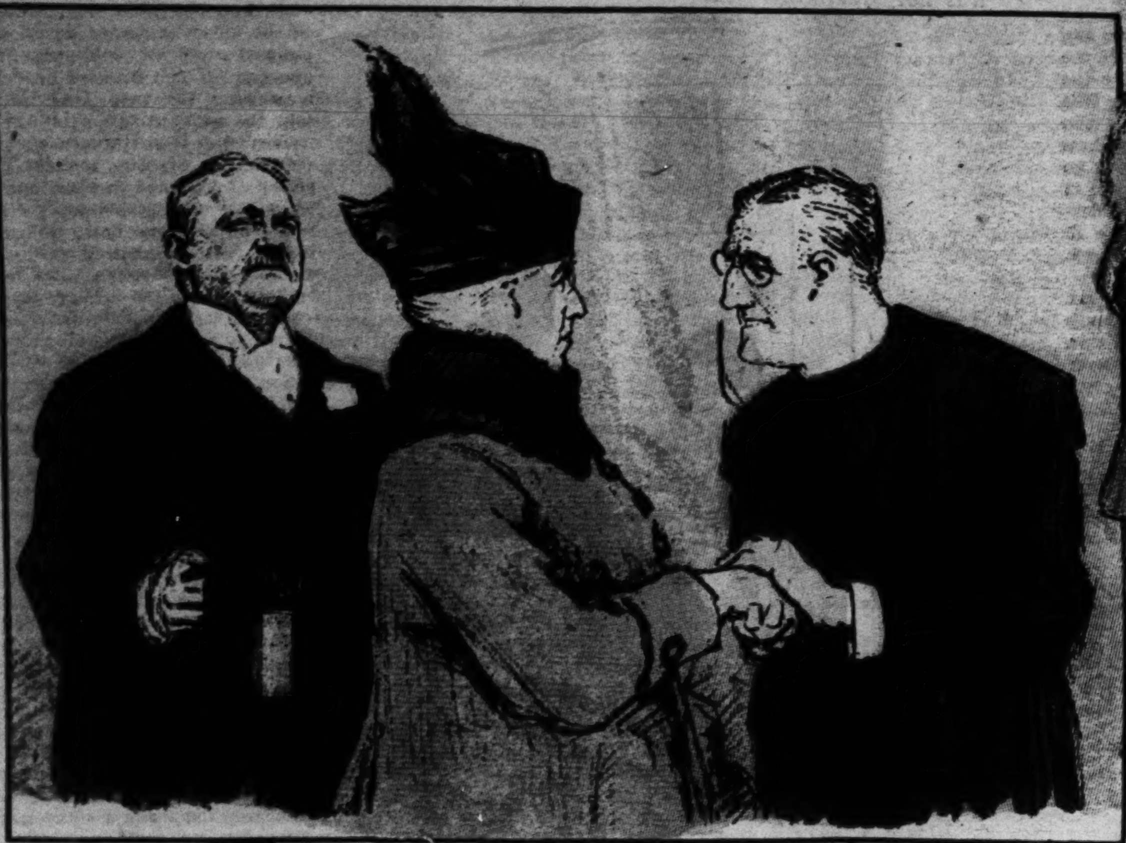
Again Duroy writes to his friend Gaell:

"A young workman whom I picked up outside a

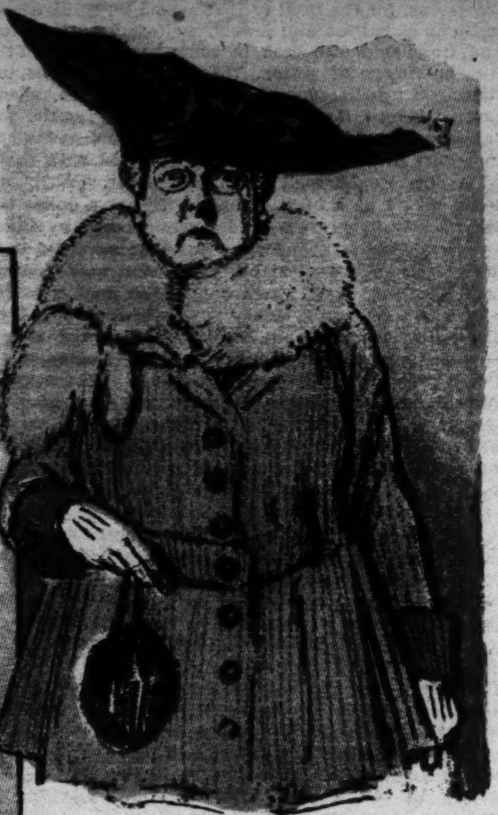
Continued on Page 3.

Just After the Benediction

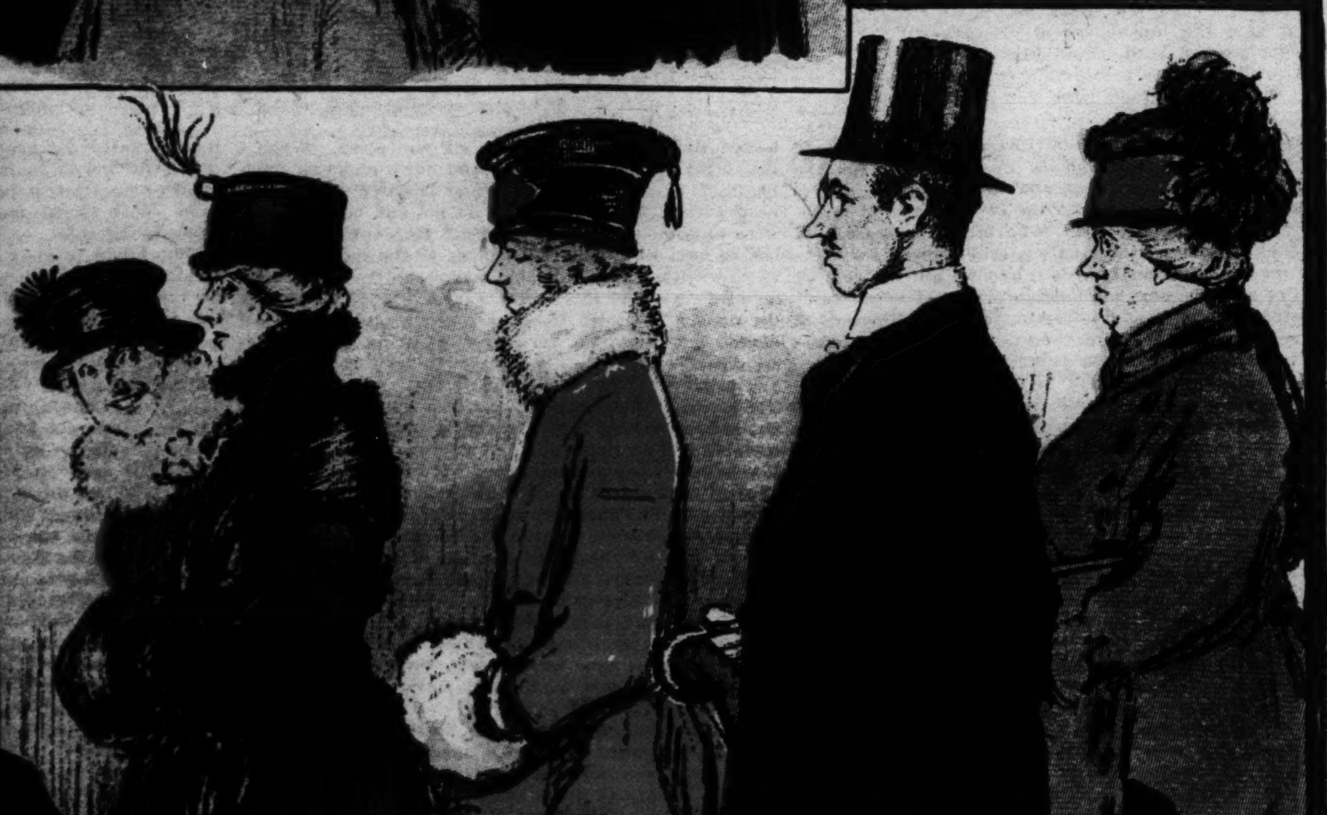
Character Sketches by W. E. Hill



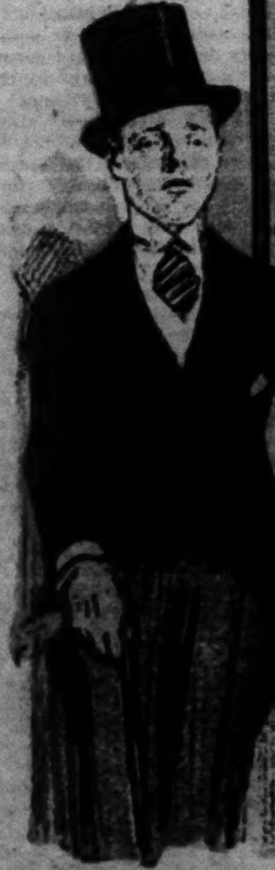
THE RECTOR GREETS THE WELL DRESSED STRANGERS WITHIN THE GATES AND HOPES THEY WILL COME AGAIN.



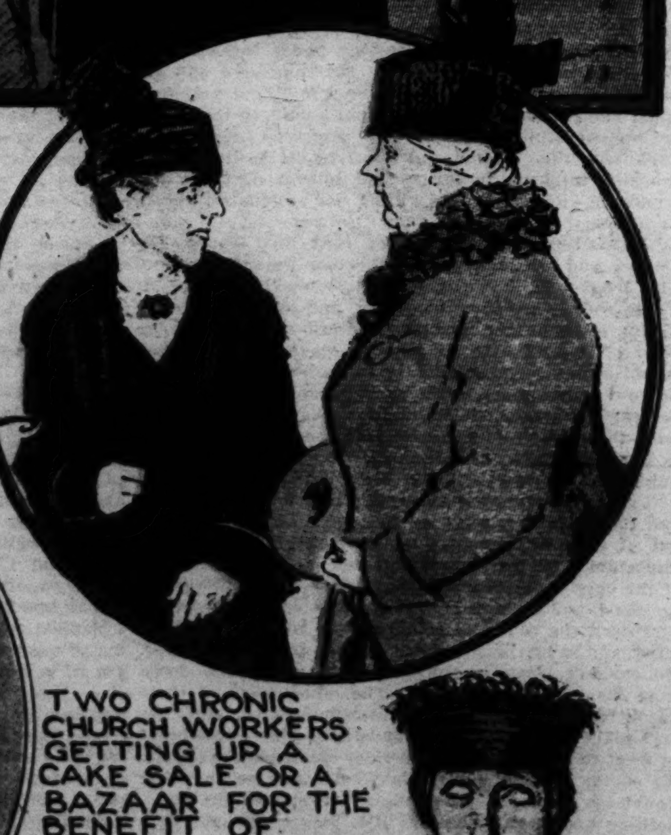
MRS. CLUTCH WHO HAS LEFT A NEW MAID IN THE APARTMENT AND EVERYTHING UNLOCKED IS IN A HURRY TO GET HOME.



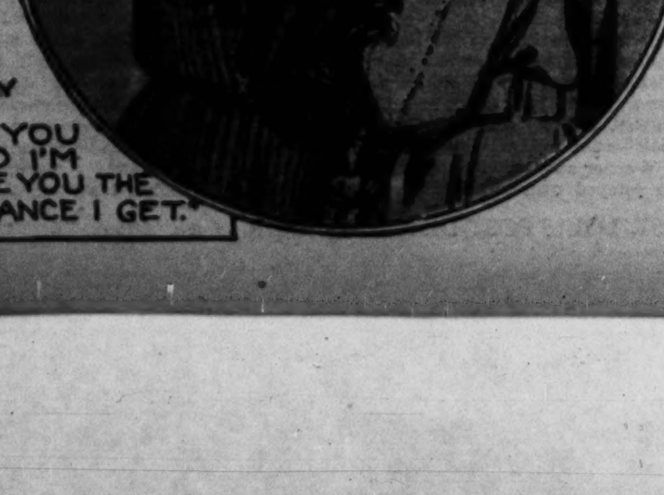
ON THE WAY HOME TO A FAMILY DINNER



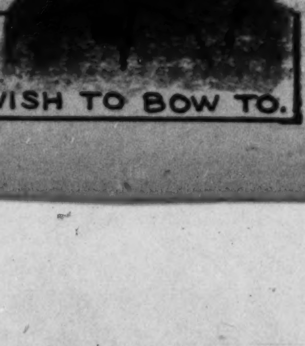
YOUNG MAN IN HIS FIRST TOP HAT AND TAIL COAT GIVING THE PASSERS-BY A TREAT



TWO CHRONIC CHURCH WORKERS GETTING UP A CAKE SALE OR A BAZAAR FOR THE BENEFIT OF FOREIGN MISSIONS



TWO WOMEN WHO HATE EACH OTHER SAYING:—"MY DEAR I'VE THOUGHT OF YOU SO OFTEN AND I'M COMING TO SEE YOU THE VERY FIRST CHANCE I GET."



THE LADY WHO HAS JUST SPOTTED SOME ONE SHE DOES NOT WISH TO BOW TO.

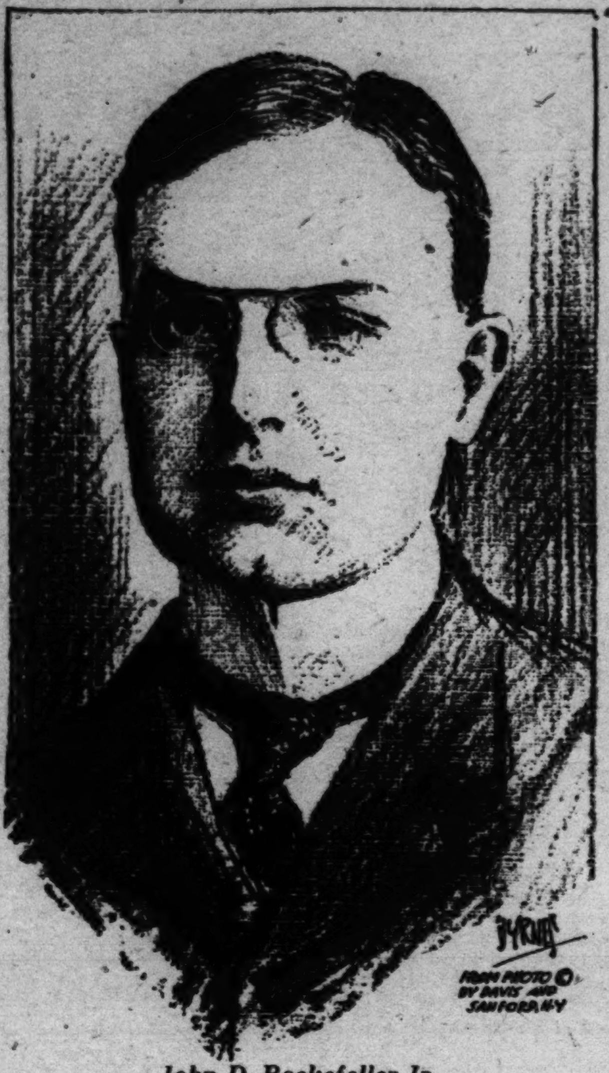
John D. Rockefeller Jr. On How to Make Employers and Wage-Earners Contented Partners

Personal, brotherly contact of two forces the solution, he declares—Learned lesson from his experiences in the striking camps of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. eighteen months ago and is now preaching it to his fellow industrial heads.

"PERSONAL relation between capital and wage-earners, entered into in the right spirit, gives the greatest promise of bridging the yawning chasm which has opened up between employe and employer."

This is the lesson learned by John D. Rockefeller Jr. during his investigation of conditions in the striking camps of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. eighteen months ago and the lesson he is preaching to his fellow leaders in the world of industry. The son of the richest man in the world and the heir to a fortune of more than $500,000,000 has embodied the results of his studies of labor and capital in a booklet. Throughout the work he insists that the cold, faraway relations existing between the heads of large corporations and their thousands of wealth producers is the chief reason for the growing bitterness of the workers of the world against the men who provide the capital for industry.

"Labor and capital are naturally partners," says Mr. Rockefeller, "and as partners they should be friends willing to listen with kindly ear to each other's grievances and to make every effort to see that each is satisfied."


BYRNES
FROM PHOTO © BY DAVIS AND SANFORD, N.Y.

John D. Rockefeller Jr.

By John D. Rockefeller Jr.

INDUSTRY in its earliest forms was as simple as it is complex today.

The man who provided the capital was frequently the director, president, general manager and superintendent of the enterprise, and in some instances, actually worked with his employes. These latter were few in number. They were usually born and brought up in the same community with their employer his companion in school days, his friends and neighbors, often calling him as he did them, by their first names.

There was daily contact between employer and employe, and naturally if any questions or causes for complaint arose on either side, they were taken up at the next chance meeting and adjusted.

Next came the partnership, a development necessary because more capital was required than a single individual cared to or was able to provide. Two or more partners were thus associated together, but otherwise the situation was not materially different from that just described, except that more employes were required.

With the invention of the steam engine and its application to railroads, which quickly began to make their way over the face of the earth; with the development of the steamboat, replacing to so large an extent the old sailing vessels and making possible the regular and frequent transportation of the products of the soil and of industry from one part of the world to another; with the perfecting of the telegraph, cable and telephone, there came the need for larger aggregations of capital in order to carry on the ever-expanding industries that were required to keep pace with this growth.

This led to the development of the corporation, the capital for which was supplied in larger or smaller amounts by few or many individuals, thus making possible almost indefinite financial expansion. And this form of business has continued to grow, as commerce and industry have become not only national but international and world-wide in their extent, until we have today the United States Steel Corporation, with its 120,000 stockholders and its 260,000 employes.

It stands to reason that corporations of such magnitude have necessarily become highly specialized.

The responsibility of an individual stockholder in a corporation is, of course, in proportion to his interest, but the function of the stockholders in general consists in casting their votes each year for the election of directors to represent their interests.

The directors in turn are charged with the general responsibility of developing the policies of the corporation, some of which are matured by the officers, of selecting its officers and of seeing to it that the corporation is properly managed.

The officers as the executives of the company carry out the company's policies and are charged with the actual operation of the company and the employment of labor.

As we contrast this gigantic organization with the simple form of industrial organization first described, it is at once apparent that in the very nature of the case the man who supplies the money seldom if ever comes in contact with the man who supplies the labor.

Here we note a marked and serious change. While deplorable, this situation is practically inevitable. Frequently the industry in which a stockholder has invested his capital is located in a far-distant city. Not only this, but often investments are made in corporations which conduct business in other countries almost at the ends of the earth.

As a result of this lack of contact between labor and capital, the personal relationship has disappeared, and gradually a great gulf has grown up between the two, which is ever widening.

It is regrettably true that there are capitalists who regard labor as their legitimate prey, from which they are justified in getting all they can for as little as may be. It is also true that on the part of labor there has been a growing feeling that it was justified in wresting everything possible from capital.

So these two great forces have come too often to think that their interests are antagonistic, and have worked against each other, each alone seeking to promote its own selfish ends. This has resulted in the strike, the lockout and the various incidents of industrial warfare so regrettably common in this day and apparently on the increase.

I have not had access to data showing the cost to this country of strikes and lockouts. However, the following quotation from a recent address made by Mr. Frank A Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, throws light on the subject. Mr. Vanderlip said:

"The cost of the recent garment workers' strike in New York City has been estimated to be in the neighborhood of $50,000,000.

"The last anthracite coal strike in the short course of five months caused a loss of $120,000,000 to employers and employes in the community.

"I have seen the statement that in a single year the losses that could be attributed to labor disturbances in this country total more than a billion dollars."

These are extraordinary figures, and though some of them are doubtless merely estimates, they serve to show what enormous proportions the industrial problem has assumed and how serious and vital a question it has become.

What I have said leads me to advance two ideas, both of which I believe to be profoundly true, but which have received far too limited consideration.

The first is that labor and capital are naturally partners, not enemies.

The second, that the personal relation in industry, entered into in the right spirit, gives the greatest promise of bridging the yawning chasm which has opened up between employer and employe.

The mistaken point of view in regard to relation between labor and capital exists on the part of both labor and capital, as well as among the interested and disinterested public.

Too often capital regards labor merely as a commodity to be bought and sold, while labor not infrequently regards capital as money personified in the soulless corporation.

It might seem that technically speaking both of these definitions could be justified, but they are far from being comprehensive and adequate. For both labor and capital are men—men with muscle and men with money. Both are human beings and the industrial problem is a great human problem.

This is one of the first things we need to recognize, and it is just because human nature is involved in this problem that it is so intricate and difficult to solve.

The popular impression that from the very nature of the case labor and capital are two great contending forces arrayed against each other, each striving to gain the upper hand through force, each feeling that it must arm itself in order to secure from the other its rights and its just dues, is even more unfortunate than it is untrue.

I cannot believe that labor and capital are necessarily enemies. I cannot believe that the success of one must depend upon the failure or lack of success of the other. Far from being enemies, these two factors must necessarily be partners.

Surely, their interests are common interests, the permanent well being of neither can be secured unless the other also is considered, nor can either attain the fullest possibilities of development which lie before both unless they go hand in hand.

Only when the industrial problem is approached from the point of view of a firm belief in this doctrine is there any hope of bringing about closer, more healthful and mutually advantageous relations between these two forces.

If, therefore, my first statement is true, namely that labor and capital are partners, then certain things must follow. They must have contact. This standing aloof one from the other must end.

Partners know each other, they rub elbows, sit around the same table, come to understand each other's point of view. Respect grows in the heart of each for the other, confidence is developed, and they come to realize that they are working with a common interest for a common result.

But this attitude, this relationship, is the personal relation in industry. Nothing else will take its place, nothing else will bridge the chasm of distrust and hatred.

Assuming, then, that the personal relation is a vital factor in successful industrial life, but recognizing the impossibility in this day of big business of reproducing it as it existed between employer and employe in the early days of industrial development, how can a like result be brought about, how can personal contact be established?

Granting that it is impossible for the stockholders of a great corporation, because of their number, because of their geographic relations, to come into frequent or even semi-occasional contact with their partners, the employes of a company, and that the situation is much the same with the directors, at least it is possible, and must be made increasingly so, for the leading representatives of the stockholders and directors, namely the officers of a corporation, to have such contact with the employes, special officers being appointed for that purpose alone if necessary. Because of the vast numbers of employes in many a company, even this is difficult and altogether too infrequent today.

As the officers of our great corporations come to see more and more that the problem of understanding their employes and being understood by them is a vital problem, one of the most important with which the management is confronted, they will be convinced not only of the wisdom of devoting far more time to such contact, but of the desirability and the advantage to themselves, and to the employes as well as to the company, of such closer relation and intimate conference in regard to matters of common interest and concern.

If we look into our own experience, we find that the misunderstandings which we have had with other men have been largely the result of lack of contact. We have not seen eye to eye.

Men cannot sit around a table together for a few hours or several

Continued on Page 10. 14.

The Argonaut

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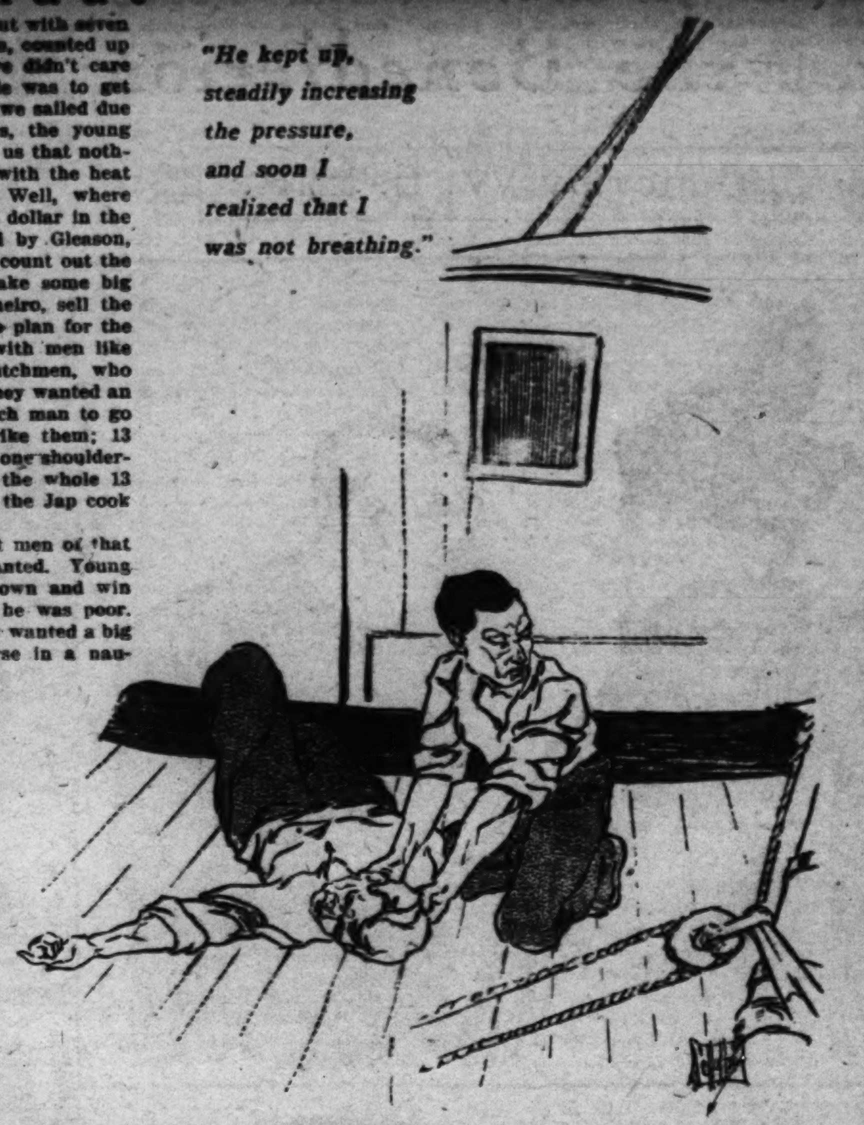
ing for us, for the theft of that schooner. But with seven millions of bullion and jewels, melted down, counted up and translated into cash in some bank, we didn't care for the charge of piracy. The real trouble was to get that stuff translated, and while we argued we sailed due east, out into the broad Atlantic. Peters, the young enthusiast, had been a jeweler, and he told us that nothing short of a blast of air in conjunction with the heat of a fire would melt gold and silver. Well, where could we set up a blast furnace with not a dollar in the party? My suggestion—and I was backed by Gleason, Peters and old man Sullivan—was that we count out the loot, separate every salable jewel, and make some big port like New York, Liverpool or Rio Janeiro, sell the jewels and get ready money with which to plan for the disposal of the rest; but we had to deal with men like Pango, Christo, Pedro and the three Dutchmen, who didn't know what they were up against. They wanted an immediate count up and division; then each man to go his way. The nonsense of it did not strike them; 13 men to divide up seven heavy chests—each one shouldering seven-thirteenths of a load that took the whole 13 to lift with a four-fold tackle. We asked the Jap cook what he thought, but he had no opinion.

"It's somewhat curious how the different men of that bunch had different ideas of what they wanted. Young Peters wanted to go back to his native town and win the girl that had soured on him because he was poor. Pango, Pedro and the two Sou'wegians only wanted a big drunk. Old man Sullivan wanted a course in a nautical school and a first mate's certificate. The three Germans wanted to get to New York and set up in the saloon business. Gleason wanted to study law, and I wanted to study medicine and be a doctor, a gentleman who could enter any society in the world. The Jap didn't give out his aspirations.

"And so, growling like an unhappy family in a menagerie, we sailed east, with the question unsettled. But at last we won over the Dagoes and the Dutchmen and agreed upon New York as a port and the selling of the jewels in some Bowery pawnshop, where no questions are asked. Then we shook hands all round, gave the Jap hell about his cooking—for we had been too worried to attend to that matter before—and squared away before the trade wind for Sandy Hook and a market.



"He kept up, steadily increasing the pressure, and soon I realized that I was not breathing."

"From jealousy and mutual distrust, we all slept in the cabin. There were plenty of staterooms for the crowd, though some of us doubled up. None of us wanted to remain away from the seven chests of treasure, and the Japanese cook, who might have slept in the cook's room next the galley, still showed a preference for his room in the cabin, and we did not contest it. But now we were millionaires and easy—dead easy. We stood watch, steered and trimmed sail with no man for boss, for now the work was done, Gleason and myself and the nigger Pango gave up our false positions. We were a democracy, and loved and trusted one another, only, when we roused out the watch below and found that old man Sulivan did not come, and on investigation found him stone dead in his berth without a sign of violence, we forgot our brotherly love and began to wonder.

"We did not know what he died of, but we gave him sea burial that day, and Gleason read a chapter from the book. We concluded that the old man had died of heart failure, or old age, and thought no more about it after the day had passed. But, when we called the watch at eight bells next mornin', we couldn't get one of the Swanson brothers up. He was cold and stiff; and there was nothing wrong with him either. That is, he had turned in cheerful and healthy and died during sleep, leaving no sign.

"The other Swanson raised merry hell that day, raving about the deck, mourning for his dead brother. But his grief was short-lived, for when we tried to waken him next watch he was cold and stiff. We buried him with the ceremonies, and began to think—all of us. We wondered whether men may rake up ill-gotten treasure from a dead past without coming under influences of that dead past. We thought of the conquered and enslaved natives, laboring in the mines for the aggrandizement and enrichment of Spain, and giving up their lives in the work, unrecognized and forgotten, while their exploiters, the children and relatives of Ferdinand and Isabella, sat back in luxury and self-satisfaction. We wondered as to what was killing our shipmates, ghosts or poison.

"Naturally, we suspected the cook, and Pango, the Dagoes and the surviving Sou'wegian were for tossing him overboard; but the rest of us wouldn't have it. There was no evidence of poison, and as we'd done no killing so far in our piractical venture, we'd better keep clear of it now, with so much at stake. A court that would acquit us as soldiers of fortune that had merely borrowed a schooner might hang us as pirates and murderers; but we watched the Jap. We kept him away from the grub while we ate it. He brought it on in two or more big dishes, and there was no chance of his poisoning one without the rest. We weren't afraid of that.

"I examined Swanson thoroughly before we buried him and there wasn't a mark on him, or a sign of anything out of the way, except what didn't seem in any way important, just below each ear, and back of the corner of the cheek bone, was a little pink spot; but there was no blood, and no sign of finger prints on the throat.

"Peters, the romantic young fellow, got ghosts on his mind, and as he thought about it, they got on his nerves. He couldn't sleep, and walked around, up and down from the cabin to the deck. The others slept in their watch below, and on that night nobody died. But the next night Peters was too exhausted to stay awake, and he went to sleep on the cabin floor alongside the chests. We couldn't waken him at eight bells, and we knew his troubles were over. At daylight I examined his body. Nothing wrong, only the two little pink spots under the ears. We buried him at daylight, with scant pretense of a burial service. Things were looking serious.

"All this time we were plowing along before the trade wind, but it soon panned out and we had light, shifty airs from all directions, with rain—regular Gulf Stream weather. It made us bad-tempered, and Pango and Gleason had a fight. It was a bad fight, and we couldn't stop them; both were powerful men, and as they brushed into me in their whirling lunge along the deck, locked tight, they knocked me six feet away. When I got to my feet Pango had Gleason down and was choking him. I got a handspike and battered that coon's head with it, but he wouldn't let go, and before others came up to help he had killed him. He went for me, but had to stop before the handspikes of the crowd.

"Now, Gleason dead; the command devolved upon me or Pango, and this fellow was in a mood to demand the place. He could lick any three of us, but not all hands; but, while we were growling about it and cooling down, we found other troubles to keep us busy. We had piled several tons' weight on the weak cabin floor timbers of an old schooner, and of a sudden, down they crashed to the hold below, leaving a yawning hole in the cabin floor and starting a butt or two in the planking. It was pump, pump, pump, now, for we couldn't rig any kind of a purchase to clear those busted chests away from the leap. Pango was a good worker, and, under the pressure of extreme fatigue, we forgot our grudges. I did not care for the cheap position of command over a bunch of foreigners, and so we made Pango skipper, while I remained navigator and mate. Pango promptly quit pumping, saying that skippers don't pump. And that night he quit everything. As skipper he stood no watch, but at breakfast time he was cold, with the same little marks under his ears. On his skin, however, they showed a brownish black.

"Gleason had been choked to death, and I had examined the imprint of Pango's fingers before we buried him. There was hardly a sign; nothing at all to show that the little pink spots came from the pressure of a strangler's grip. Besides, you cannot choke a man asleep without waking him. He would make some kind of a fuss, and apprise others; but that never happened.

"There were but seven of us now, three Germans, two Dagoes, the Jap and myself. I talked with that Jap. He was an educated man, highly trained in one of our universities; but he couldn't tell me anything, he said. It was all mysterious and horrible—this quiet taking off of men while they slept. As for poisoning, of which he knew he was suspected, it was absurd. There was no poison on board, to begin with; and why should he, a landsman, seek to poison the men who could take the ship and treasure to port? What could he do alone on the sea? This was logical, and as he was a small, weak and confiding sort of creature. I exonerated him in my mind from any suspicion of choking the victims.

"That night the two Dagoes, Pedro and Christo, passed into the land beyond. There were the same little marks, but nothing else. Weiss, Wagner and Myers, the three Germans, got nutty about this time, and talked together in their lingo while they pumped; and when they were alone they talked to themselves. I confess that I got nutty. Who wouldn't, with this menace hanging over him? I walked around the deck when I was off pump duty, and I remember that I planned a great school where ambitious young sailor men could study medicine, and escape the drudgery of a life 'fore the mast. Then I planned free eating houses for tramps, and I was going to use some of my wealth to investigate the private life of a Sunday school superintendent, who, when I was a kid, predicted that I would come to a bad end. You see, we never can judge of our own mental condition at the time. It's only when you look back that you can take stock of yourself. The result of this mental disturbance upon me was insomnia. I couldn't get to sleep; but I kept track of the ship and worried the three Dutchmen and the Jap into trimming sail when necessary.

"We'd got up to the latitude of the Bermudas, I think, and I was beginning to hope that the curse had left us; for we had passed through three nights without a man dying. But on a stormy morning, when the gaff topsails were blown away, and we four men—for the Jap was useless on deck—were trying to get a couple of reefs in the mainsail, Wagner suddenly howled out a lot of Dutch language and jumped overboard. I flung him a line, but he wouldn't take it, and passed astern. The poor devil had taken the national remedy for trouble. Did you ever notice it in Germans, even the best? When things go wrong they kill themselves. They're something like the Chinese in this.

"There were only four of us now, counting the Jap, who still spoiled good grub, and it took a long time to snug that schooner down to double reefs and one head sail. The water in the hold had gained on us, and we pumped while we could stand it, then knocked off and dropped on deck for a snooze. We were dead beat, and told the cook to call us if the wind freshened or if anything happened. He didn't call us, but something happened. I wakened in time, and stood up, sleepy and stupid and cold; for you can't sleep on deck, even in the tropics, without getting chilled; and we were up to 36 north. The Jap was fooling round the galley, and the schooner, with the wheel becketed, was lifting up and falling off, practically steering herself, by the wind. Of course, I thought of the water in the hold, and sounded the well. There was four feet of wet line, and I knew that things were bad. Then I went to the two Dutchmen, to call them to the pumps, and found them cold and stiff, each with the little pink marks under the ears.

"Well, I naturally went more or less crazy. I took that Jap by the throat and asked him what had happened. He did not know, he said. He had left us to sleep, and rest, sorry for us, and trying to cook us a good meal when we wakened. He was in a shaking fright, trembling and quavering, and I eased up. What was the use of anger and suspicion in the face of this horrible threat of death while you slept? We hove the two bodies overboard, and made a stagger at the pump; but we could not lessen the water in the hold, and at last I gave up, cleared away a boat and stocked it with water and grub for two. Meanwhile I shaped a course for the Bermudas, and steered it after a fashion, hoping that I might beach the schooner and get, out of some court of salvage, a part of that seven millions down in the hold.

"But I had to steer and keep the deck, for the Jap was useless. I kept it up until we sighted land, and then flopped, done up, tired out, utterly exhausted by work, and yet unable to sleep. I sang out to the cook, as I lay down on the hatch, to try and steer toward that blot of blue on the horizon, and then passed into a semi-dazed state of mind that was not sleep, nor yet wakefulness; I could hear, and, through my half-opened eyelids, could see; yet I was not awake, for I could not guard myself. I saw that Jap creeping toward me. I saw the furtive, murderous glint in his beady eyes. I heard the soft pat of his feet on the wet deck, and I heard his suppressed breathing. But I could not move or speak.

"He came and stood over me, then reached down and softly pressed the tips of his forefingers into my throat, just below the ears and back of the cheek bones. Softly at first, so that I hardly felt it, then more strongly, and a sense of weakness of body came over me, something distinct from the weakness that I had felt while sinking down to try and sleep. It seemed a stopping of breath. I could not move as yet, but could see, out of the corners of my eye, and a more hateful, murderous face never afflicted me than the face of that Japanese cook.

"He kept it up, steadily increasing the pressure; and soon I realized that I was not breathing. Then, I do not know why, there came to me the thought of that Sunday school superintendent, and his advice, to pray when in trouble. I forgot my grouch. I said to myself, 'God help me, God help me,' and I wakened. I found that I could move. I shook off the Jap, and he staggered back, chuckling and cluttering in his language. I rose to my feet, weak and shaky, and he ran away from me; but I found myself without power to follow. I was more than weak; I was just alive just able to breathe, but I could not speak. I tried to, but the words would not come. He shut himself into his galley, and, with regard to the condition of the schooner, and my own helplessness, I painfully climbed into the boat I had stocked and cleared away the davit falls. Then I lay down.

"I have a dim remembrance of that sleep in the boat, of waking occasionally to drive that cowardly Jap off with an upraised oar; of my utter inability to speak to him, and the awful difficulty of taking a long breath. But the final plunge of the schooner stands out. I was awake, or as nearly awake as I could be. The Jap was forward and the decks were awash. I knew that she was going down, and got out my knife to cut the falls when the boat floated. I did this successfully, for, though I could not speak, I could move, and as the schooner plunged under and the screams of that heathen rang in my ears, I cut the bow tackle, then the stern tackle, and found myself adrift in a turmoil of whirlpools.

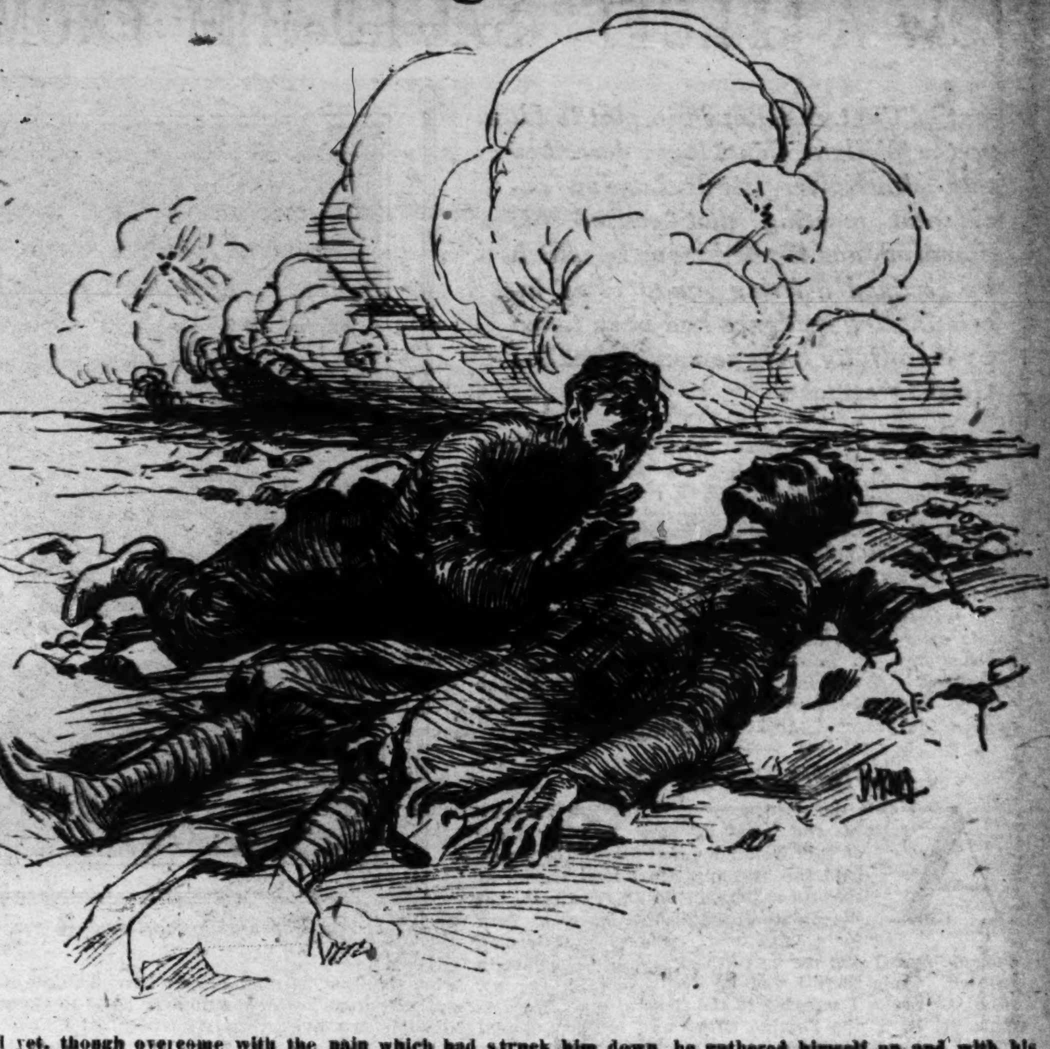
"I was picked up a few days later by a fruiter and taken into New York. I found my hair had turned white. I've been working as a waiter most of the time since, hoping to enlist somebody's interest toward salving that schooner; but it's no go. I'm going to Cuba, where I've heard of a pot of money in the Santiago hills. Want to go along?"

"No," I answered. "But, tell me, what killed those men?"

"The Jap must have been an expert in jiu jitsu, the wrestling game of that country. I've made a stagger at studying medicine since then, and learned a little. The pneumogastric nerve did the business. It passes from the base of the brain down past the heart and lungs and ends near the stomach. It is motor, sensory and sympathetic all in one. Gentle pressure inhibits breathing, continued pressure, or stimulus, paralyzes the vocal chords; a continuance of the stimulus renders you unconscious, and a strong pressure brings about stoppage of the heart action, and death." (Copyright.)

Heroism of French Priests Along the Battle Front

Twenty thousand peaceful cures and abbes with the fighting men in the trenches, carrying the wounded from under fire and giving the last rites of the church under hails of shrapnel—Remarkable stories told of their great bravery :: :: :: ::



"And yet, though overcome with the pain which had struck him down, he gathered himself up and with his right arm raised in the midst of the fight, he traced the sign of absolution over his dying comrade."

(Continued From Page One.)

trench, whose chest had been crushed by bursting shells, said these disconcerting words to me when I asked if he were still alive: 'You may look, old chap. One keeps on smiling until the end.' "

And, indeed, the dying man kept on smiling until he made his exit into eternity. He had the astounding courage to add:

" 'Leave me here; don't pick me up. My body and those of my comrades will make such a high barricade that the Germans won't be able to climb over. I went to communion this morning under shell fire, so that I am ready to go now—the priest told me so.'

"I bent over and pressed my lips to the martyr's forehead." * * *

* * *

"Oh, that mass under shell fire. It is 6 o'clock in the morning. A heavy silence hovers over the battle-wracked fields. An aeroplane is overhead. The guns are booming.

" 'Let 'em growl," says the Colonel. 'Let 'em bellow. We are going to hear mass.'

"The men gather around the altar. Three stray shells pierce the slope and mow down half a section. What does it matter? A seminarist with a fine tenor voice intones the hymn of hope and peace. It is a fine and striking scene to see this regiment which has had its baptism of blood sing out its faith. About them shells are falling, but the foot soldiers do not budge, till the mass is completed."

Rene Gaell describes another service, which Duroy was too modest to tell of. Mass was celebrated in a church near the firing line when the Germans got the range of the edifice and began battering it to pieces.

"Duroy, still wearing the chasuble," writes Gaell, "remains before the altar and waits queitly until all shall have left the church. A lieutenant runs up to him and points out the danger, then, seeing his obstinacy, wants to force him out of the church, but Duroy refuses to budge.

" 'No, it is my duty.'

" 'What!' protests the officer. 'Our duty is not to allow ourselves to be buried alive beneath these walls.'

"Duroy points to the tabernacle.

" 'I must dare save the blessed sacrament.' "

The priest turned around to take the consecrated Host. The back of the sanctuary gives way and a beam falls. But neither the altar nor the priest are touched. It won't be for long, though; the roof is sagging and the framework is giving way. It is the affair of a few minutes now. From the door 50 voices call out, "Save yourself, father, save yourself."

"An enormous stone falls and makes Duroy totter. The Lieutenant rushes in to drag him from the rubbish. But Duroy is on his feet, trying in vain, this time, to reach the tabernacle, buried in the midst of fragments of stone and wood.

"Then was seen this unpublished scene worthy of being embellished in the history of the war; 10 soldiers rush in to help the priest to withdraw the ciborium.

" 'Wait a bit, father; we will give you a hand to get the Bon Dieu out of that.' The vigorous efforts of the men push away the ruins and Duroy, trembling with emotion, withdraws the blessed sacrament and carries it away and the rest of the church falls into ruins."

One morning Duroy, while helping to remove wounded from under fire, chanced upon a man leaning against a tree, with several wounds, any one of which appeared to be mortal. Duroy recognized in him a fellow priest, the gentle cure of a parish adjoining his. This was the story he told as Duroy vainly tried to stanch the blood from the wounds.

In the garrison town where he had been mobilized, one of his parishioners, a younger man, had told me he was going off to the firing line. The man was the father of five children, with the sixth coming. The priest, owing to a weakness of the lungs, had been given a job which prevented his being sent to the firing line. An idea came to him to take the soldier's place and give him his. After two days of effort he managed to make the substitution.

"My fine fellow remained behind and here I am. Now, my friend, I am going to confess myself, for I feel there is need of hurry."

How the priest Duroy was wounded forms the most dramatic narrative in the book.

There were near the enemy trenches, hardly 50 yards away, 20 wounded men who had been lying there since the evening before. The Doctor-Major of the ambulances asked for volunteers to get the men, an errand meaning almost certain death. Everybody within sound of his voice volunteered, but only 20 of the youngest and strongest were selected. Duroy, who had volunteered, had not been among the 20.

"You are strong and fit for the job?" asked the Major of the 20. All heads nodded assent.

"No, Major, not all."

"Who called out?" asked the Major.

"I," said Duroy, coming forward.

"Why?"

"Because there is one among the 20 who cannot run and can hardly stand."

"Which one?"

"That one—Leroux."

Leroux was indignant and insisted that Duroy's charge was simply a scheme to get his place away from him.

"Are you wounded?" asked the Major. "Since when?"

It was Duroy who answered: "Three days ago. It's a piece of shrapnel in his calf and he wouldn't let it be dressed. Make him walk a few paces and you'll see that he limps."

Leroux, stood up very straight, his eyes burning.

"Do I look like a liar by any chance?"

The Major took him by the hand and led him aside.

"You have done enough, my lad. I order you to go to the field hospital and be looked after."

Then addressing Duroy, he said: "Yes, my friend, I understand, you are worthy of one another."

The priest placed his hand on Leroux's shoulder.

"You are not angry with me, are you?"

Leroux did not reply but leaned toward the man who had just taken his place and with one accord the two embraced.

French priest, Father Balsnet, decorated with military medal, also with cross of war by Gen. Pereau. He lost his left arm in an engagement.

A few minutes later the company went forward at a run. They got to the top of the hillock which separated the open space and crossed the line of sharpshooters in their hiding places in the thicket. Five hundred yards away, on the left, rose the terrible wall of earth whence machine guns spat bullets by the thousands. Regardless of the fire, the 20 continued on running toward the wounded. The Germans in admiration turned aside their fire and from the trenches came a great shout:

"Bravo, stretcher bearers."

But from other points the firing continued. One by one the men were brought back to shelter. Three remained. Duroy started for the furthest off. In his unarmed hands hung a rosary. He bent over the wounded man. Suddenly Duroy crumpled and fell to the ground. And yet, overcome by the pain that had struck him down, he gathered himself up and with his right arm raised, traced the sign of absolution over his dying comrade. Then, having accomplished his task, he disappeared in the blood-stained grass.

Another remarkable story is that of the Abbe Marny, who was Sergeant in a line regiment. His section was on the outposts and watched the left bank of the river which separated them from the enemy. It could be seen that the Germans were preparing some move and it was necessary to find out what the enemy was about. The Abbe Marny approached his Captain.

"Captain, you want someone"—

"Yes, but a man who is worth two or even ten."

"If you think I"— began the Abbe.

"My poor friend, it is an extremely dangerous undertaking."

"I like danger."

"There is the river to cross."

"I know how to swim."

"It requires prudence and patience."

"I know how to wait."

The Captain hesitated.

"I am ready to die," said the priest calmly.

"Then you may go, Father, and God guard you."

The adventure was begun. The embankment was crossed the river, too, in spite of its treacherous current and the enemy's territory right up to the trenches. Ten paces away the enemy's sentinel was standing facing the bank held by the French. The man had neither seen nor heard anything. Fifty yards behind him, a slight rustling noise revealed the work which was being prepared, the terraces raised in haste to shelter the machine guns. Marny's work was apparently done. He could now cross the river and give the location of the machine gun emplacements to the French and the artillery would grind them into the dust. But the German sentinel had turned and moved and stood in the way of the Abbe's safe return.

There was a bound from the grass—two hands clasped the throat of the German sentinel and pushed him to the ground. His own bayonet pierced his body and he fell dead. The Abbe crossed the river and an hour later the nest of machine guns was cleared away. The French then crossed the river, stormed the German lines and regained a large section of territory.

The Abbe was wounded in the fight. The remainder of the story is told by the Abbe Duroy, who was in the same hospital ward with Marny.

"Yesterday, in spite of his bad leg, Marny got up at six o'clock and I saw him drag himself out of the ward. I asked him the reason for his imprudence. He simply said, 'I'm going to pray.' On his return he was suffering, but happy. I looked a question.

"I have just been praying for the man I strangled in the Argonne. His death did not weigh on my conscience. I'm a soldier and he was an enemy. I killed him—it was my duty—but when my hands held him by the throat I felt the horror of sending thus brutally a soul into the next world and I asked God, for him, forgiveness and heaven. And this morning I went to fulfill my vow. He has had his mass, poor fellow, and now I am content. I have paid my debt."

John D. Rockefeller Jr. on Industrial Peace

(Continued From Page 2.)

days perhaps and talk about matters of common interest, with points of view however diverse, with whatever of misunderstanding and distrust, without coming to see that after all there is much of good in the worst of us and not so much of bad in most of us as the rest of us have sometimes assumed.

But someone says, "We grant the desirability of the personal relation in industry. Theoretically we accept your suggestion as to how this theory can be put into practice in the industrial life of today, but practically, will it work?"

I can best answer this question by saying that such a program has been put into operation in a certain coal company in Colorado, in which my father and I are interested and of which I am a director.

If you will pardon a personal reference, may I say that when I visited Colorado some 18 months ago, I had the opportunity of talking personally with hundreds, if not thousands, of the employes of that company. These men and many of the people of Colorado, had formed their opinion of anyone bearing the name of Rockefeller from what they had read and heard. Because of certain industrial disturbances which had developed in the State, bitterness and hatred had existed to a high degree.

As I went from camp to camp, I talked with the representatives of the men, individually and privately. I went into the men's homes, talked with their wives and children, visited their schools, their places of amusement, their bathhouses and had just such friendly relations with them as any man going among them would have had.

Frequently I found points of difference between the men and the officers, but in no single instance were the men as I met them other than friendly, frank and perfectly willing to discuss with me, as I was glad to discuss with them, any matters they chose to bring up.

It often occurred that there was justice in the points which they raised and their requests were acted upon favorably by the officers. Also frequently situations were presented in which it was impossible for the company to meet the views of the employes. But never was a subject dismissed until, if unable myself to make the situation clear, the highest officials of the company were called in to explain to the employe with the utmost fullness and detail the reasons why the thing suggested was impossible.

No matter presented was left without having been settled in accordance with the request of the employe, or, in the event of that being impossible, without his having been fully convinced that the position of the company was just and right and in the common interest.

This personal contact with the employes of the company led to the establishment of mutual confidence and trust and to the acceptance on their part of the premise that they and we were partners.

The men generally came to see that the man about whom they had heard was very different from the man whom they had met in their homes and at their work. While they distrusted the former, they believed in the latter. Before I left Colorado, a plan of industrial representation, providing for close personal contact between the duly elected representatives of the men and the officers of the company was worked out and adopted by a large majority vote of the employes.

I will not take space to describe this plan, but in substance it aims to provide a means whereby the employes of the company should appoint from their own number as their representatives men who are working side by side with them, to meet as often as may be with the officers of the corporation, sometimes in general assembly, where open discussions are participated in and any matter of mutual interest suggested and discussed; more frequently in committees composed of an equal number of employes and officers, which committees deal with every phase of the men's lives—their working and living conditions, their homes, their recreation, their religion and the education and well-being of their children.

In brief, the plan embodies an effort to reproduce, so far as is possible, the earlier contact between owner and employe.

I do not venture to make any prediction as to the ultimate success of the plan. Two interesting sidelights, however, may be mentioned.

The first is that whereas the plan itself and an agreement covering working and living conditions was adopted by the coal miners employed by this company some 15 months ago, since that time the same plan and agreement, adapted to the particular requirements of the steel workers, and also of the iron miners employed by the company, has been adopted by both.

The second, while the company has reopened a number of mines formerly idle and is now working quite to the limit of its capacity in the production of coal, it has all the labor at its various mines which it requires, and that, too, without having made any special effort to attract labor to its recently reopened mining camps.

At the same time, other coal companies in the State of Colorado, as well as generally through the United States, are understood to be having difficulty in securing an adequate supply of labor.

But there is further reason why the personal relation in industry is of such vital importance, and that is in order that the attitude and purpose of the owners and directors of a company may be rightly understood by and interpreted to their partners, the employes, and vice versa; also that all grievances may be taken up and adjusted as they arise.

How true it is that when some petty representative of a corporation makes a sharp trade with customer, the customer at once says, "Obviously, the president of this corporation is a dishonest and unscrupulous man. It must be that he has directed his agents to pursue these sharp and crooked practices."

However high-minded the owners or directors of a company may be, it is of the utmost difficulty to guard against such practices on the part of an occasional representative. But it is obviously just as unfair on such grounds to maintain that the owners and managers are unjust and crooked in their business methods as it would be to say that the whole tree was bad, simply because one apple on it had spots or imperfections.

The employe in any corporation must form his opinion of the owners and directors of the corporation from the petty officer or foreman with whom he has personal contact. Too often these men, not infrequently promoted from the ranks, become overbearing and arrogant in their treatment of those under them.

This very naturally is as irritating and unjust to the employe as it is distressing to the company, and it is at this point in 99 cases out 100 where grievances arise.

The Colorado industrial plan to which I have referred has been drawn so as to guard against the exercise of arrogance and oppression, by providing various channels through which the employe with a grievance can at once secure a sympathetic and friendly hearing, carrying his difficulty to the president's ear if necessary.

The foreman who knows that any arbitrary or unjust action on his part may be reviewed by his superior officers is very much more careful in his treatment of his men, always wanting to avoid having his decisions reversed.

An ounce of prevention is worth much more than a pound of cure. In no place is this saying truer than in dealing with human nature.

If I were to sum up in a few words what I have been endeavoring to say in regard to the personal relation in industry, I should say, apply the Golden Rule.

Every human being responds more quickly to love and sympathy than to the exercise of authority and the display of distrust.

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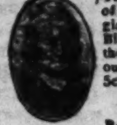

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Therefore, if you know some one who is troubled with head noises or catarrh, or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home, and is made as follows:

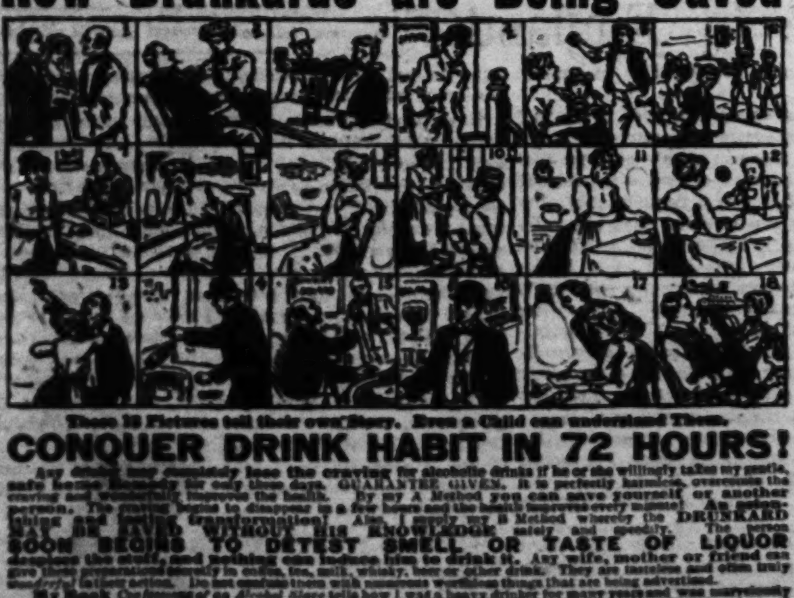
Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth. Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 ozs. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

The first dose should begin to relieve the distressing head noises, headache, dullness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are often entirely overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are said to be directly caused by catarrh; therefore there must be many people whose hearing can be restored by this simple home treatment.

Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness or catarrh in any form should give this prescription a trial.

—ADV.

How Drunkards are Being Saved



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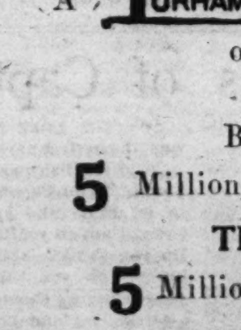

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VON DER GOLTZ TELLS OF CAPTURE IN ENGLAND AND HOW A "BLUFF" SAVED HIM FROM EXECUTION AS SPY

Agent of Capt. von Papen in plot to blow up the Welland Canal locks describes talk with Kaiser, trip to London, accidental meeting that caused his downfall, and shrewd move by which he escaped a firing squad after incriminating evidence had been taken by Admiralty from person of recalled German attache :: :: ::

IN the Post-Dispatch magazine of last Sunday, Horst von dr Goltz, alleged German spy, told his own story of the plot to blow up the Welland Canal locks in Canada in 1914 and his part in the conspiracy. He related how he was employed by Capt. von Papen, the then military attache of Germany in Washington to carry out the plot and how later the order was countermanded.

In today's issue Von der Goltz describes his movements after the failure of the conspiracy in America, his detention in London, escape from execution and subsequent extradition to New York to testify in the case of Hans Tauscher and others accused of plotting against the peace of the United States.

By Horst von der Goltz.

AFTER the abandonment, at the last moment, of the plot to blow up the locks of the Welland Canal with dynamite paid for by Capt. Franz von Papen, at the time German military attache at Washington, I sailed from New York for Genoa, Italy, whence the German Consul-General sent me on to the Prussian Consulate-in Munich. From there I went to Berlin, arriving Oct. 17, 1914. By order, I reported to the General Staff, Department III B, to the Foreign Office and to the Colonial Office, being questioned at each place regarding my impression of affairs on the North American continent.

Then I was ordered to report in person to the Emperor, which I did at Coblentz, and was questioned in great detail about the state of affairs in Mexico. After being granted an opportunity to visit both the western and eastern fronts, I was sent back to Berlin and given the choice of going to Turkey or going back to Mexico. I chose Mexico, and accordingly was sent to England, via Holland, traveling on the American passport issued to Bridgeman Henry Taylor.

I arrived in London Nov. 4, 1914. England was then in the first and most feverish stages of the German-spy-phobia which followed the outbreak of the war, and for four days I thoroughly enjoyed the sensation of tickling the lion's whiskers, so to speak. Then the Lion suddenly clapped a paw down and I was caught under it.

Nov. 8, 1914, I had gone down to the Horse Guards to watch guard mounting. A crowd had assembled for the spectacular ceremony. In the press a boy stepped heavily on my foot. I had a corn there, it happened, and promptly cursed him in round Mexican fashion, though in English. Recollecting where I was, I was feeling in my pocket for a penny to salve his feelings, when out of the crowd I saw a face turned steadily toward me.

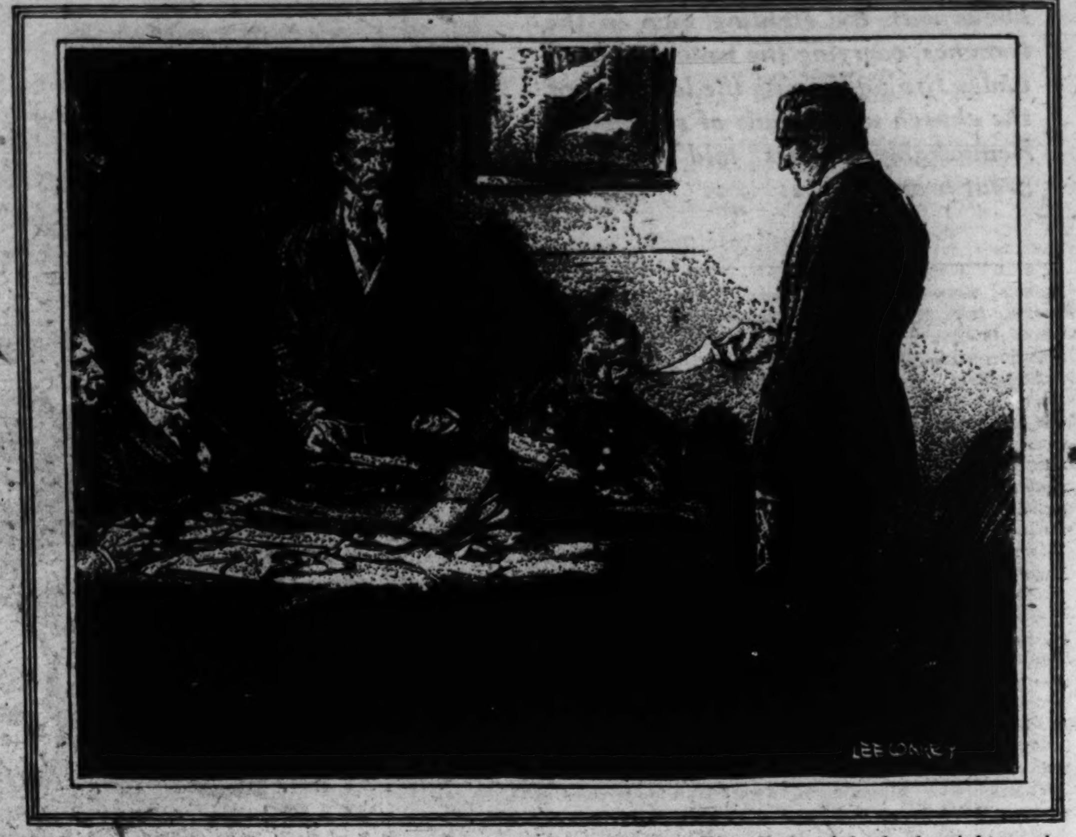
I knew the man at once. He was the friend of a very celebrated Russian dancer, and I had once been instrumental in exposing him, in Germany, as a Russian agent. And he assuredly knew my face as well as I know his. I forgot the penny I was going to give the boy.

What should I do? The man had recognized me and would undoubtedly report his discovery to the proper quarter. But they would have no further proof of anything against me. According to the papers in my pocketbook I was a Mexican officer returning from leave of absence. True, I was traveling on a false passport. But why not? Constitutionalist Mexico had no officials to issue passports just then, and German names on passports were not convenient. Such a deception might have been practiced innocently enough, if I could only make the English believe that I was not in German pay and was not in England as a spy.

In a parliamentary white paper (miscellaneous No. 13, series of 1916), you can find this statement:

"Horst von der Goltz arrived in England from Holland on the 4th of November, 1914. He offered information upon projected air raids, the source where the Emden derived her information as to British shipping and how the Leipzig was obtaining her coal supplies. He offered to go back to Germany to obtain the information, and all he asked for in the first instance was his traveling expenses."

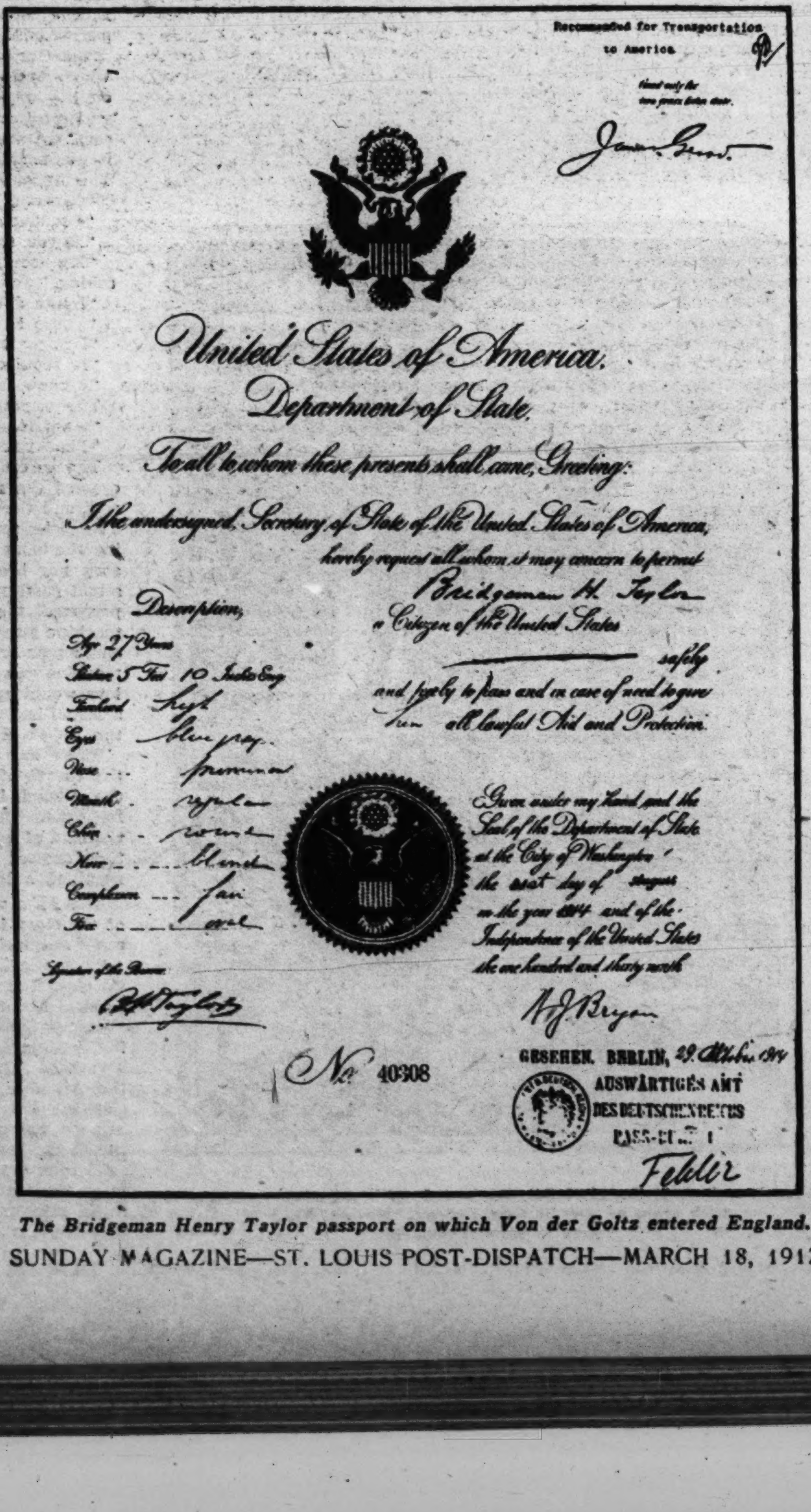
This is how it happened. In that brief moment of cogitation in front of the Horse Guards I saw that my one safe method was audacity and directness, my only hope to tell some sort of a story before my accuser could tell his. So I went direct to Downing street and the Foreign Office, which was walking into the Lion's jaws with a vengeance. I asked for Mr. Campbell of the Secret Intelligence Department and told him I wished to enter his service. What, he asked, did I claim to have information about? Zeppelin raids, I told him, that being the least harmful subject I could think of, in case my "traitorous" offer should ever come to German ears. No topic was more closely guarded, so I knew I could trust Berlin to realize I was bluffing when I claimed any knowledge of it. Also, it was a topic which vastly interested the English.



"'Ah, Von Papen gave it to you'—I was doing quick thinking. That little pink check might easily be my death warrant."

The bluff went through to this extent: It left the British authorities thoroughly at sea. My apparent good intent, combined with my Mexican commission and American passport, provided them with a puzzle which would take a good long time solving. The only provable charge they could bring against me was that of being an alien enemy who had failed to register.

So on Nov. 13 I found myself arraigned in police court on that charge. You may be sure I did not complain. It would have been so very easy for me to be standing before a courtmartial, on a charge that carried the penalty of death. On Nov. 26, I was sentenced to six months at hard labor at Pentonville Prison, with a recommendation for deportation at its expiration. I served five months at Pentonville, and then my good conduct let me out. Home Secretary McKenna signed the order for my deportation. But I was not deported.



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Chin round
Hair blond
Complexion fair
Face oval

Signature of the Bearer.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Department of State at the City of Washington the 21st day of August in the year 1914 and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty ninth

W J Bryan

No. 40308

GESEHEN. BERLIN, 29. Oktober 1914
AUSWÄRTIGES AMT
DES DEUTSCHEN REICHES
PASS-BUREAU
Fehler

The Bridgeman Henry Taylor passport on which Von der Goltz entered England.

Instead I was thrust into Brixton Prison. In Brixton, though I was not sentenced on any charge, I was kept in solitary confinement until January, 1916, when I was transferred to Reading Jail. At Reading—locale of Oscar Wilde's ballad—conditions were less disagreeable than they had been at Brixton. I was allowed to have newspapers and magazines and to talk and exercise with my fellow prisoners.

All this time, you may be sure, attempts were made to secure further information from me, and especially to solve the enigma of my personal identity. But I stuck steadfastly to my story. By that time it had crystallized to this: I was Horst von der Goltz, born in Guatemala of German parents, but not a German citizen. I was an officer on leave from the Mexican army and had used the Bridgeman Taylor passport from necessity. From necessity, too, I had concocted the fable of wishing to sell information to the British Government, in the natural hope of avoiding the predicament in which I found myself.

Try as they would, the authorities could find no evidence to knock holes in that story. And it was then I conceived a deep personal liking for British sportsmanship. They were deeply suspicious, but they compelled themselves to play fair and give me every chance.

You recall that in December, 1915, on President Wilson's request, the German Government recalled Capts. Boy-Ed and Von Papen, its naval and military attaches. They traveled home on personal safe conducts from the British and French Governments. You may remember also that Capt. von Papen took along with him a number of personal papers, and that when the ship that bore him touched at Falmouth, England, these documents were seized. Complaining, he was reminded that his safe conduct covered only his body, and that he wore his clothing merely by the British navy's courtesy. That seizure of his papers occurred on Jan. 2, 1916.

Being now permitted to read the daily papers, I heard of it, even in Reading, and at first was greatly alarmed. But nothing happened. The documents were published and made a great deal of sensation in England. But my name did not appear. It had been deleted by the censor, so it later appeared.

Ten days of false hope that deletion gave me, and then, on the night of Jan. 30, 1916, the Governor of Reading told me I was to go up to London the next day. Where to? Scotland Yard.

Any moment more dramatic than that of my entrance, next morning, into the Commissioner's room at Scotland Yard I do not wish to live through. Someone else may have that excitement.

There were several men in the room—Capt. William Hall of the Admiralty Intelligence Department, Mr. Nathan, Capt. Carter of the War Office and Mr. Basil Thompson, Assistant Commissioner of Police. They all looked very grave. There was one big table in the center of the room, and on it was one little oblong piece of paper.—pink paper.

One of them picked it up and held it where I could read it:

"Washington, D. C., Sept. 1, 1914.
"The Riggs National Bank.
"Pay to the order of Mr. Bridgeman Taylor, two hundred dollars.
"F. VON PAPEN."

When I read that he turned it over for me to see the indorsement: "Mr. Bridgeman Taylor."

Continued on Page 13.

War Dog Which Saved 54 Wounded French

German sheep dog, loaned for exhibition in the kennel shows of the East, never barks, so well has he been trained for the silent work of seeking out the helpless in No Man's Land between the trenches.

ONE of the most distinguished figures from war-torn Europe is visiting the United States. He bears decorations for valor, having saved lives of more than 50 wounded French soldiers under fire, yet he never speaks of his deeds. He is, indeed, a strange, silent hero—a dog that never even barks.

His name is Filax Lewanne, a member of of the French Red Cross forces on the Somme. At present he is on a leave of absence and as a guest of honor is calling on various kennel shows in the East. From Calais to Marseilles every man, woman and child knows of the deeds of Filax. Although he is a German sheep dog, he is the Frenchiest of the French.

Those who have seen Filax at the Eastern shows declare he is a most remarkable dog, apart from his war record.

One gets an accurate idea of Filax by contrast with the other dogs at the shows. To the ordinary dog, several days of a show, with continual streams of people, passing with unending barking and yawping on the part of hundreds of other dogs, is something of a strain and the result is he becomes ill-tempered, peevish and snappish; and as a safety valve to his emotions he emits a series of staccato barks, until he becomes wearied and falls into a troubled sleep.

If you had been at a show and had passed rows of argumentative old Scotchmen, all talking at once, in the guise of wire-haired terriers; sensual looking, stupid-faced bulldogs, insipid toy spaniels and impudent-faced Irish terriers, and had just got a little tired of their continual barking and snapping, it would have been a great relief to pause before the compartment of the honest Filax. Here is a strong, calm, quiet-mannered fellow, you would say, who is as much out of place as that Pommeranian yonder would be on the shell-torn plains of France. No uneasiness on the part of Filax, no jumping or straining at his chain, no curious gazing about at his competitors (he is above all that), and no barking or growling. Filax never barks.

He is a large fellow, with a bulging chest, strong body and proportionately thick, sturdy legs. He is as big and as gray as a wolf, and with his great erect ears and powerful head, you might easily mistake him for one. He has a pair of fine, quiet, brown eyes in his head, that have very little affection in them, nothing of curiosity, and certainly nothing of fear. He has rather a blunt snout, and, according to his owner, this is an indication of abnormal brain development. Filax has won three red ribbons and a second prize at the New York show, but it is the opinion of the majority of the judges that he was "somewhat too coarse for show purposes." Well, that is as it should be. He was intended by nature and trained by man for a far higher destiny than show purposes, and it is not for the shape of his snout or the length of his head that one respects the sober Filax, but for what he has done.

Filax is credited with saving the lives of 54 wounded French soldiers. He is 4 years old and weighs 75 pounds. And for the purpose for which he is used he is invaluable. He was bred by M. Leroy at Maison Latice in France. And although he is of German ancestry, he is a Frenchman through and through. When he was a puppy he was taken into the regular army and taught police, sentry and Red Cross work. He was brought to this country two months ago with the consent of the French Minister of the Interior, for exhibition purposes.

You must understand that when an attack is made on enemy trenches there are times when machine guns cut up the attacking force pretty badly, and those that survive must get back to shelter as quickly as possible, and leave the wounded to shift for themselves in that ghastly space between the trenches that is known as "no man's land." When a man is badly hit, his animal instincts assert themselves, and like all animals, he drags himself to some sheltered spot to hide. It is to bring in such unfortunates that Filax, and dogs like him are used. Their work must be done at night, so that the enemy cannot see them, and they must never bark, for a bark would draw the fire of the foe. Each dog has a sector to work in, and he never goes outside that sector. He must never notice another dog, for if he did they might fall to fighting, and so cause such a fire from the opposite trenches that no rescue party would dare put its head above the trenches.

Filax and his companions have wonderful scent, and after they have traced a wounded man to his hiding place, they pull his cap off his head and carry it back to their masters. And then they lead the rescue party to the victim, who is picked up and sent to a hospital in the rear. These dogs are trained to know a dead man from a wounded one.

A French Lieutenant, in command of a raiding party, fell into a German trap, with the result that his command was cut to pieces and himself so badly wounded that he was unable to regain his own trenches. He dragged himself into a declivity and fell at full length behind a boulder, where the searchers for the wounded were unable to find him. When he fell, his helmet fell off and in some manner was hidden under his doubled-up body. There he remained, and there he would have died if Filax, on one of his scouting expeditions, had not found him. The dog looked in vain for the helmet, and not finding it, squatted upon his haunches and slowly and methodically licked with his rough, wet tongue, the face of the unconscious soldier. This process must have acted as a restorative, for presently the wounded man opened his eyes and seeing who his visitor was, got his helmet from under his body and gave it to the dog. And shortly after a rescue party, headed by the unemotional Filax, found him and brought him in.

And there you have some idea of the merit of this sober, undemonstrative worker, who is "too coarse for show purposes." When the French Government demands Filax again at the end of his furlough, which will probably be within a few months, back he must go to the hectic life of the battlefront.

Another picture of Filax will be found in the Rotogravure section of this issue.

FRESH EVIDENCE OF PERILS OF PAPER MONEY

BECAUSE of the scarcity of silver money, due to the war, most of the French Chambers of Commerce have issued bank notes ranging in value from 2 francs to 2 sous. The remarkably filthy condition these soon acquire caused the authorities of Rouen to ask the Director of the Municipal Laboratory of the city to make analysis of the foreign matter incrusted upon these small bills. The results of this well-known chemist's comparative analysis of new bills and used bills is startling. Je Sais Tout (Paris) reports that after a circulation of only eight or 10 days, 100 grams of this paper money had collected no less than 20 per cent of its own weight of dirt. Analysis showed that this was compounded of fatty matters, ammonical and nitrogenous substances, sugars and mineral products. Worse still, this greasy coating was found to contain the most virulent germs of disease, as was made evident by examining with the ultramicroscope the liquid obtained by macerating the dirty bills in distilled and sterilized water.

Von der Goltz Tells of Capture in England

(Continued From Page 4.)

"Sign your name, please—'B. H. Taylor.' Do you know that check?"

"Yes," I admitted.

"Why was it issued?"

"Von Papen gave me the money to go to Europe and join the army."

"Ah! Von Papen gave it you"——

I was doing quick thinking. That little pink check might easily be my death warrant. In that trunkful of documents, it seemed more than likely, were reports and instructions with my name sprinkled through them, since that check had been there. My last chance was gone, after all those months of bluffing.

I have sense enough to know a game is up. If people have positive proof that you have done a thing, it's no use saying you have not. I saw one chance—and one chance only—of extricating myself. I must make a confession. But it must be a peculiar sort of confession. To carry conviction it must admit everything material contained in Capt von Papen's seized papers where my name was implicated. And, not to be disloyal, it must admit nothing more—nothing, in other words, that England was not already cognizant of from other sources. How to do that—to bluff them once more, to a finish this time.

I swung round on them.

"Are you the executioners of the German Government?" I asked abruptly. "Are you so fond of Von Papen that you want to do him a favor? You will be doing just that if you try to shoot me."

"We are going to prosecute you on this evidence," was the only answer.

"You English pride yourselves on not being taken in," I said. "Von Papen is a very clever man—are you going to let him take you in? Do you think he was fool enough not to realize that those papers would be seized? Do you think"—this part of it was a random shot, and lucky—"do you think it is an accident that the only papers among them referring to a live, free, unsentenced man in England refer to me? Just look! Von Papen has been recalled. The United States can investigate his doings now without embarrassment. And he, knowing me to be the connecting link of the chain of his activities, and knowing me to be a prisoner liable to extradition, would ask nothing better than to get permanently rid of me. And in the papers he carried he very obligingly furnished you all the proofs you need before you shoot me. You can choose for yourselves. Do him this favor if you want to. But I think I'm worth more to you alive than dead. Especially now that I see how very willing my own Government is to have me dead."

They got the point and the veiled promise and were willing to give me immunity in return for a confession and revelation of the workings of the German secret agencies. So much ground was gained. The hardest stretch still remained to gain—to get some inkling of what I must tell and what I must keep silent about. That knowledge was very hard to come at. But from one of them, who had known me all through my 15 months' fight for life and liberty, and had sympathized, I managed to get, without arousing his suspicions, a sketchy notion of what ground the seized documents covered.

It sufficed to put the bluff through. That night they lodged me in Brixton Prison, with a supply of stationery, and I wrote down my "voluntary statement," taking care to incorporate in its closing paragraph: the promise already made me verbally. "I have made these statements on the distinct understanding that the statements I have made or should make in future will not be used against me; that I am not to be prosecuted for participation in any enterprise directed against the United Kingdom or her allies I engaged in at the direction of Capt. von Papen or other representatives of the German Government, and that the promise was made to me by Capt. William Hall, Chief of the Intelligence Department of the Admiralty, in the presence of Mr Basil Thompson, former Governor of Tonga and Assistant Commissioner of Police, and in the presence of Supt. Quinn of Scotland Yard, that I am not to be extradited or sent to any country where I am liable to punishment for political offenses."

On Feb. 2 I was asked whether I was willing to swear to the truth of my statements. They were true, as far as they went, and I swore so.

So by sheer bluffing I got out from between the Lion's paws. They sent me to Lewes Prison then. With its baths and lawns for tennis it hardly seemed a prison, and I was content there until last spring the United States Department of Justice needed me as a witness in its grand jury proceedings.

The Ivory Child

(Continued From Page 6.)

seated himself upon the mat in the Eastern fashion.

"Some strong spirit must go with you, Lord Macumazana," he said, "that you should live today, after we were sure that you had been slain."

"That's where you made a mistake. Your magic was not of much service to you there, friend Harut."

"Yet my magic, as you call it, though I have none, was of some service after all, Macumazana. As it chanced I had no opportunity of breathing in the wisdom of the Child for two days from the hour of our arrival here, because I was hurt on the knee in the fight and so weary

on, or rather was carried on by the rush of the camels, grieving, since, it being impossible to attempt to recover our bodies or even to return, that was the only thing to do, and in due course reached the Town of the Child without further accident. Here they rested and mourned for us, till some days later Harut suddenly announced that we still lived, though how he knew this they could not ascertain. Then they sallied out and found us as has been told, in great danger from the ignorant villagers who, until we appeared, had not even heard of our existence.

White Kendah bigger devils than the Black Kendah, inasmuch as they were more clever.

Shortly after this abortive attempt we debated our position with earnestness and came to a certain conclusion, of which I will speak in its place.

If I remember right, it was on this same night of our debate, after Harut's return from the mountain, that the first incident of interest happened. There were two rooms in our house, divided by a partition which ran almost up to the roof. In the lefthand room slept Ragnall and Savage, and in that to the right Hans and I. Just

The IVORY CHILD

By H. Rider Haggard

CHAPTER XIV.

The Chase.

I SUPPOSE that I swooned for a minute or two. At any rate I remember a long and very curious dream, such a dream as is evolved by a patient under laughing gas, that is very clear and vivid at the time but immediately afterwards slips from the mind's grasp as water does from the clenched hand. It was something to the effect that all those hundreds of skeleton elephants rose and marshaled themselves before me, making obeisance to me by bending their bony knees, because, as I quite understood, I was the only human being that had ever escaped from Jana. Moreover, on the foremost elephant's skull Hans was perched like a mahout, giving words of command to their serried ranks and explaining to them that it would be very convenient if they would carry their tusks, for which they had no further use, and pile them in a certain place—I forget where—that must be near a good road to facilitate their subsequent transport to a land where they would be made into billiard balls and the backs of ladies' hairbrushes. Next, through the figments of that retreating dream, I heard the undoubted voice of Hans himself, which, of course, I knew to be absurd, as Hans was lost and doubtless dead, saying:

"If you are alive, Baas, please wake up soon, as I have finished reloading Intombi, and it is time to be going. I think I hit Jana in the eye, but so big a beast will soon get over so little a thing as that and look for us, and the bullet from Intombi is too small to kill him, Baas, especially as it is not likely that either of us could hit him in the other eye."

Now I sat up and stared. Yes, there was Hans himself, looking just the same as usual, only perhaps rather dirtier, engaged in setting a cap on the nipple of the little rifle, Intombi.

"Hans," I said in a hollow voice, "why the devil are you here?"

"To save you from the devil, of course, Baas," he replied aptly. Then, resting the gun against the stone, the old fellow knelt down by my side and, throwing his arms round me, began to blubber over me, exclaiming:

"Just in time, Baas! Only just in time, for as usual Hans made a mess of things and judged badly—I'll tell you how afterwards. Still, just in time, thanks be to your reverend father, the Predikant. Oh! if he had delayed me for one more minute you would have been as flat as my nose, Baas. Now come quickly. I've got the camel tied up there, and he can carry two, being fat and strong after four days' rest, with plenty to eat. This place is haunted, Baas, and that king of the devils, Jana, will be back after us presently, as soon as he has wiped the blood out of his eye."

I didn't make any remark, having no taste for conversation just then, but only looked at poor Marut, who lay by me as though he were sleeping.

"Oh, Baas," said Hans, "there is no need to trouble about him, for his neck is broken and he's quite dead. Also, it is as well," he added cheerfully. "For, as your reverend father doubtless remembered, the camel could never carry three. Moreover, if he stops here, perhaps Jana will come back and play with him instead of following us."

Poor Marut! This was his requiem as sung by Hans.

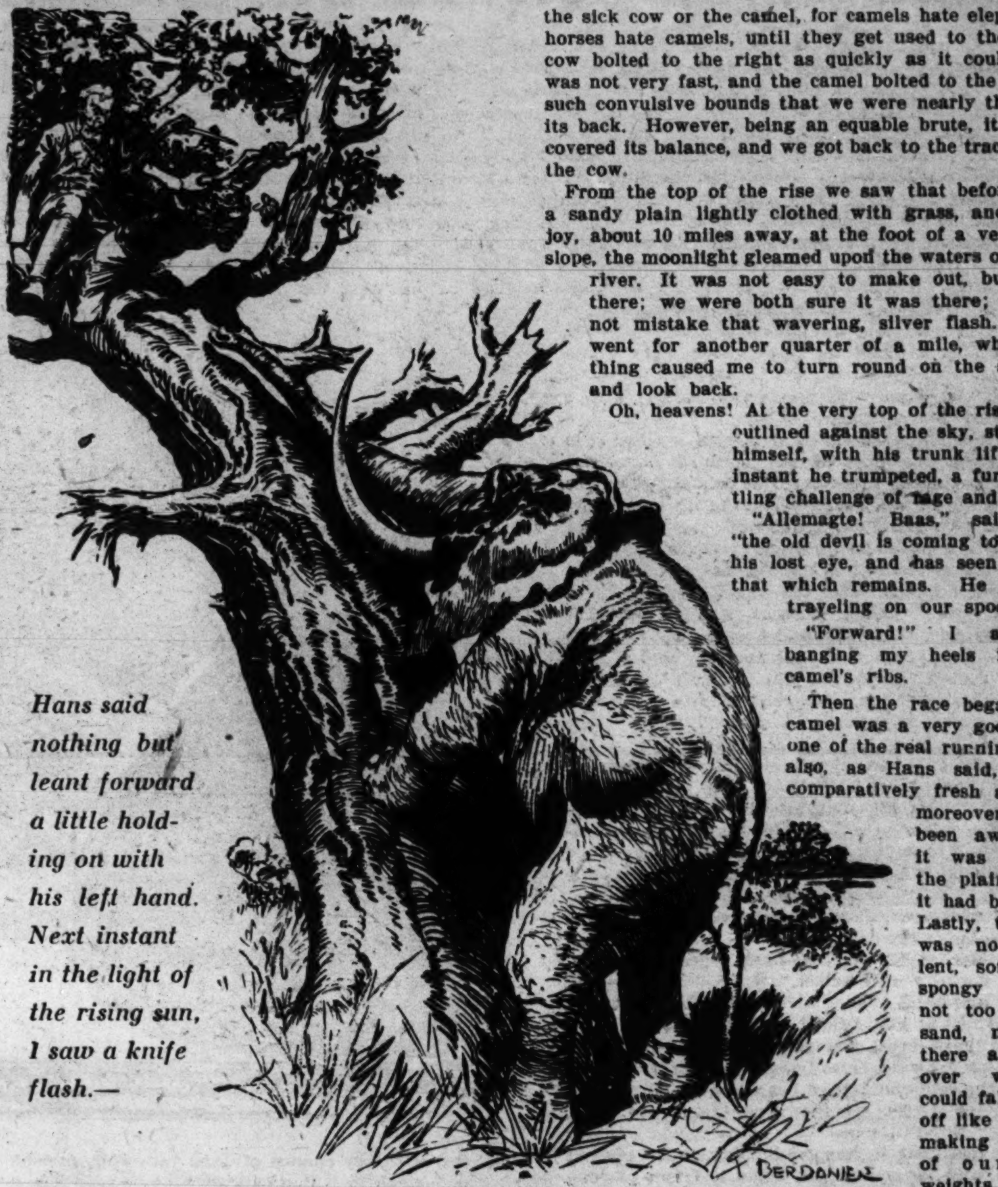
With a last glance at the unhappy man to whom I had grown attached in a way during our time of joint captivity and trial, I took the arm of the old Hottentot, or rather leaned upon his shoulder, for at first I felt too weak to walk by myself, and picked my path with him through the stones and skeletons of elephants across the plateau eastwards, that is, away from the lake. About 200 yards from the scene of our tragedy was a mound of rock similar to that on which Jana had appeared, but much smaller, behind which we found the camel, kneeling as a well-trained beast of the sort should do and tethered to a stone.

As we went, in brief but sufficient language, Hans told me his story. It seemed that after he had shot the Kandah General it came into his cunning, foreseeing mind that he might be of more use to me free than as a companion in captivity, or that if I were killed he might in that case live to bring vengeance on my slayers. So he broke away, as has been described, and hid till nightfall on the hillside. Then by the light of the moon he tracked us, avoiding the villages, and ultimately found a place of shelter in a kind of cave in the forest near to Simba Town, where no people lived. Here he fed the camel at night, concealing it at dawn in the cave. The days he spent up a tall tree, whence he could watch all that went on in the town beneath, living meanwhile on some food which he carried in a bag tied to the saddle, helped out by green mealies which he stole from a neighboring field.

Thus he saw most of what passed in the town, including the desolation wrought by the fearful tempest of hail, which, being in their cave, both he and the camel escaped without harm. On the next evening from his post of outlook up the tree, where he had now some difficulty in hiding himself because the hail had stripped off all its leaves, he saw Marut and myself brought from the guest house and taken away by the escort. Descending and running to the cave, he saddled the camel and started in pursuit, plunging into the forest and hiding there when he perceived that the escort were leaving us.

Here he waited until they had gone by on their return journey. So close did they pass to him that he could overhear their talk, which told him they expected, or rather were sure, that we should both be destroyed by the elephant Jana, their devil god, to whom the camel men had been already sacrificed. After they had departed he mounted and followed us. Here I asked him why he had not overtaken us before we came to the cemetery of elephants, as I presumed he might have done, since he stated that he was close in our rear. This indeed was the case, for it was the head of the camel I saw behind the thorn trees when I looked back, and not the trunk of an elephant as I had supposed.

At the time he would give me no direct answer, except that he grew muddled as he had already suggested, and thought it best to keep in the background and see what happened. Long afterwards, however, he admitted to me that he acted on a presentiment.



Hans said nothing but leant forward a little holding on with his left hand. Next instant in the light of the rising sun, I saw a knife flash.—

"It seemed to me, Baas," he said, "that your reverend father was telling me that I should do best to let you two go on and not show myself, since if I did so we should all three be killed, as one of us must walk whom the other two could not desert. Whereas if I left you as you were, one of you would be killed and the other escape, and that the one to be killed would not be you, Baas. All of which came about as the Spirit spoke in my head, for Marut was killed, who did not matter, and—you know the rest, Baas."

To return to Hans' story. He saw us march down to the borders of the lake, and, keeping to our right, took cover behind the knoll of rock, whence he watched also all that followed. When Jana advanced to attack us Hans crept forward in the hope, a very wild one, of crippling him with the little Purdey rifle. Indeed, he was about to fire at the hind leg when Marut made his run for life and plunged into the lake. Then he crawled on to lead me away to the camel, but when he was within a few yards the chase returned our way and Marut was killed.

From that moment he waited for an opportunity to shoot Jana in the only spot where so soft a bullet would, as he knew, have the faintest chance of injuring him vitally—namely, in the eye—for he was sure that its penetration would not be sufficient to reach the vitals through that thick hide and the mass of flesh behind. With an infinite and wonderful patience he waited, knowing that my life or death hung in the balance. While Jana held his foot over me, while he felt me with his trunk, still Hans waited, balancing the arguments for and against firing upon the scales of experience in his clever old mind, and in the end coming to a right and wise conclusion.

At length his chance came; the brute exposed its eye, and by the light of the clear moon Hans, always a very good shot at a short distance, when it was not necessary to allow for trajectory and wind, let drive and hit. The bullet did not get to the brain, as he had hoped; it had not strength for that, but it destroyed this left eye and gave Jana such pain that for a little while he forgot all about me and everything else except escape.

Such was the Hottentot's tale as I picked it up from his laconic, colorless, Dutch patois sentences, then and afterwards; a very wonderful tale I thought. But for him, his fidelity and his bushman's cunning, where should I have found myself before that moon set?

He mounted the camel after I had paused a minute to take a pull from a flask of brandy which remained in the saddle bags. Although he loved strong drink so well Hans had saved it untouched on the mere chance that it might some time be of service to me, his master. The monkey-like Hottentot sat in front and directed the camel, while I accommodated myself as best I could on the sheepskins behind. Luckily they were thick and soft, for Jana's pinch was not exactly that of a lover.

Off we went, picking our way carefully till we reached the elephant track beyond the mound where Jana had appeared, which, in the light of faith, we hoped would lead us to the River Tava. Here we made better progress, but still could not go very fast because of the holes made by the feet of Jana and his company. Soon we had left the cemetery behind us, and lost sight of the lake, which I devoutly trusted I might never see again.

Now the track ran upwards from the hollow to a ridge two or three miles away. We reached the crest of this ridge without accident, except that on our road we met another aged elephant, a cow with very poor tusks, traveling to its last resting place, or so I suppose. I don't know which was the more frightened, the sick cow or the camel, for camels hate elephants as horses hate camels, until they get used to them. The cow bolted to the right as quickly as it could, which was not very fast, and the camel bolted to the left with such convulsive bounds that we were nearly thrown off its back. However, being an equable brute, it soon recovered its balance, and we got back to the track beyond the cow.

From the top of the rise we saw that before us lay a sandy plain lightly clothed with grass, and, to our joy, about 10 miles away, at the foot of a very gentle slope, the moonlight gleamed upon the waters of a broad river. It was not easy to make out, but it was there; we were both sure it was there; we could not mistake that wavering, silver flash. On we went for another quarter of a mile, when something caused me to turn round on the sheepskin and look back.

Oh, heavens! At the very top of the rise, clearly outlined against the sky, stood Jana himself, with his trunk lifted. Next instant he trumpeted, a furious, rattling challenge of rage and defiance.

"Allemagte! Baas," said Hans, "the old devil is coming to look for his lost eye, and has seen us with that which remains. He has been traveling on our spoor."

"Forward!" I answered, banging my heels into the camel's ribs.

Then the race began. That camel was a very good camel, one of the real running breed, also, as Hans said, it was comparatively fresh and may, moreover, have been aware that it was near to the plains where it had been bred. Lastly, the going was now excellent, soft to its spongy feet, but not too deep in sand, nor were there any rocks over which it could fall. It went off like the wind, making nothing of our united weights, which did not come to more than 200 pounds, or half of what it could carry with ease, being perhaps urged to its top speed by the knowledge that the elephant was behind.

For mile after mile we rushed down that plain. But we did not go alone, for Jana came after us like a cruiser after a gunboat. Moreover, swiftly as we traveled, he traveled just a little faster, gaining say a few yards in every hundred. For the last mile before we came to the river bank, half an hour later, perhaps, though it seemed to be a week, he was not more than 50 paces to our rear. I glanced back at him, and in the light of the moon which was growing low, he bore a strange resemblance to a mud cottage with the broken chimneys (which were his ears) flapping on each side of him, and a yard pump projecting from the upper bedroom window.

"We shall beat him, Hans," I said, looking at the broad river, which was now close at hand.

"Yes, Baas," answered Hans doubtfully and in jerks. "This is very good camel, Baas. He runs so fast that I have no inside left, I suppose because he smells his wife over that river, to say nothing of death behind him. But, Baas, I am not sure; that devil Jana is still faster than the camel, and he wants to settle for his lost eye, which makes him lively. Also I see stones ahead, which are bad for camels. Then there is the river, and I don't know if camels can swim, but Jana can, as Marut learned. Do you think, Baas, that you could manage to sting him up with a bullet in his knee or that great trunk of his, just to give him something to think about besides ourselves."

Thus he prattled on, I believe to occupy my mind and his own, till at length growing impatient, I replied:

"Be silent, donkey. Can I shoot an elephant backwards over my shoulder, with a rifle meant for springbuck? Hit the camel. Hit it hard."

Alas! Hans was right! There were stones at the verge of the river, which doubtless it had washed out in periods of past flood, and presently we were among them. Now a camel, so good on sand that is its native heath, is a worthless brute among stones, over which it slips and flounders. But to Jana these appeared to offer little or no obstacle. At any rate he came over them almost if not quite as fast as before. By the time that we reached the brink of the water, he was not more than 10 yards behind. I could even see the blood running down from the socket of his ruined eye.

Moreover, at the sight of the foaming but shallow torrent, the camel, a creature unaccustomed to water, pulled up in a mulish kind of way and for a moment refused to stir. Luckily, at that instant Jana let off one of his archangel kind of trumpetings, which started our beast again, since it was more afraid of elephants than it was of water.

In we went and were presently floundering among the loose stones at the bottom of the river, which was nowhere over four feet deep, with Jana splashing after us, not more than five yards beyond. I twisted myself round and fired at him with the little rifle. Whether I hit him or no I could not say, but he stopped for a few seconds, perhaps because he remembered the effect of a similar explosion upon his eye, which gave us a trifling start. Then he came on again in his steam-engine fashion.

When we were about in the middle of the river the inevitable happened. The camel fell, pitching us over its head into the stream. Still clinging to the rifle, I picked myself up and began half to swim half to wade towards the further shore, catching hold of Hans with my free hand. In a moment Jana was on to that camel. He gored it with his tusk, he trampled it with his feet,

The Ivory Child

(Continued From Page 6.)

seated himself upon the mat in the Eastern fashion.

"Some strong spirit must go with you, Lord Macumazana," he said, "that you should live today, after we were sure that you had been slain."

"That's where you made a mistake. Your magic was not of much service to you there, friend Harut."

"Yet my magic, as you call it, though I have none, was of some service after all, Macumazana. As it chanced I had no opportunity of breathing in the wisdom of the Child for two days from the hour of our arrival here, because I was hurt on the knee in the fight and so weary that I could not travel up the mountain and seek the light from eyes of the Child. On the third day, however, I went and the Oracle told me all. Then I descended swiftly, gathered men and reached those fools in time to keep you from harm. They have paid for what they did, Lord."

"I am sorry, Harut, for they knew no better; and, Harut, although I saved myself, or rather Hans saved me, we have left your brother behind, and with him the others."

"I know. Jana was too strong for them; you and your servant alone could prevail against him."

"Not so, Harut. He prevailed against us; all we could do was to injure his eye and the tip of his trunk and escape from him."

"Which is more than others have done for many generations, Lord. But doubtless as the beginning was, so shall the end be. Jana, I think, is near his death, and through you."

"I don't know," I repeated. "Who and what is Jana?"

"Have I not told you that he is an evil spirit who inhabits the body of a huge elephant?"

"Yes, and so did Marut; but I think that he is just a huge elephant with a very bad temper of his own. Still, whatever he is, he will take some killing, and I don't want to meet him any more by that horrible lake."

"Then you will meet him elsewhere, Lord. For if you do not go to look for Jana, Jana will come to look for you who have hurt him so sorely. Remember that henceforth, wherever you go in all this land, it may happen that you will meet Jana."

"Do you mean to say that the brute comes into the territory of the White Kendah?"

"Yes, Macumazana, at times he comes, or a spirit wearing his shape comes; I know not which. What I do know is that twice in my life I myself have seen him upon the Holy Mount, though how he came or how he went none can tell."

"Why was he wandering there, Marut?"

"Who can say, Lord? Tell me why evil wanders through the world and I will answer your question. Only I repeat—let those who have harmed Jana beware of Jana."

"And let Jana beware of me if I can meet him with a decent gun in my hand, for I have a score to settle with the beast. Now, Harut, there is another matter. Just before he was killed Marut, your brother, began to tell me something about the wife of Lord Ragnall. I had no time to listen to the end of his words, though I thought he said that she was upon yonder Holy Mount. Did I hear aright?"

Instantly Harut's face became like that of a stone idol, impenetrable, impassive.

"Either you misunderstood, Lord," he answered, "or my brother raved in his fear. Wherever she may be, that beautiful lady is not upon the Holy Mount, unless there is another Holy Mount in the Land of Death. Moreover, Lord, as we are speaking of this matter, let me tell you the forest upon that Mount must be trodden by none save the priests of the Child. If others set foot there they die, for it is watched by a guardian more terrible than Jana, nor is he the only one. Ask me nothing of that guardian, for I will not answer, and, above all, if you or your comrades value life, let them not seek to look upon him."

Understanding that it was quite useless to pursue this subject further at the moment, I turned to another, remarking that the hailstorm which had smitten the country of the Black Kendah was the worst that I had ever experienced.

"Yes," answered Harut, "so I have learned. That was the first of the curses which the Child, through my mouth, promised to Simba and his people if they molested us upon our road. The second, you will remember was famine, which for them is near at hand, seeing that they have little corn in store and none left to gather, and that most of their cattle are dead of the hail."

"If they have no corn while, as I noted, you have plenty which the storm spared, will not they, who are so many in number but near to starving, attack you and take your corn, Harut?"

"Certainly they will do so, Lord, and then will fall the third curse, the curse of war. All this was foreseen long ago, Macumazana, and you are here to help us in that war. Among your goods you have many guns and much powder and lead. You shall teach our people how to use those guns, that with them we may destroy the Black Kendah."

"I think not," I replied quietly. "I came here to kill a certain elephant and to receive payment for my service in ivory, not to fight the Black Kendah, of whom I have already seen enough. Moreover, the guns are not my property but that of the Lord Ragnall, who perhaps will ask his own price for the use of them."

"And the Lord Ragnall, who came here against our will, is, as it chances, our property, and we may ask our own price for his life. Now, farewell for a while, since you, who are still sick and weak, have talked enough. Only, before I go, as your friend and that of those with you, I will add one word. If you would continue to look upon the sun, let none of you try to set foot in the forest upon the Holy Mount. Wander where you will upon its southern slopes, but strive not to pass the wall of rock which rings the forest round."

Then he rose, bowed gravely and departed, leaving me full of reflections.

Shortly afterwards Savage and Hans returned, bringing me some meat which the former had cooked in an admirable fashion. I ate of it heartily, and just as they were carrying off the remains of the meal Ragnall himself arrived. Our greeting was very warm, as might be expected in the case of two comrades who never thought to speak to each other again on this side of the grave. As I had supposed, he was certain that Hans and I had been cut off and killed by the Black Kendah, as, after we were missed, some of the camelmen asserted that they had actually seen us fall. So he went on, or rather was carried on by the rush of the camels, grieving, since, it being impossible to attempt to recover our bodies or even to return, that was the only thing to do, and in due course reached the Town of the Child without further accident. Here they rested and mourned for us, till some days later Harut suddenly announced that we still lived, though how he knew this they could not ascertain. Then they sallied out and found us as has been told, in great danger from the ignorant villagers who, until we appeared, had not even heard of our existence.

I asked what they had done and what information they had obtained since their arrival at this place. His answer was: Nothing and none worth mentioning. The town appeared to be a small one of not much over 2000 inhabitants, all of whom were engaged in agricultural pursuits and in camel breeding. The herds of camels, however, they gathered, for the most part were kept at outlying settlements on the further side of the cone-shaped mountain. As they were unable to talk the language, the only person from whom they could gain knowledge was Harut, who spoke to them in his broken English and told them much what he had told me, namely, that the upper mountain was a sacred place that might only be visited by the priests, since any uninitiated person who set foot there came to a bad end. They had not seen any of these priests in the town, where no form of worship appeared to be practiced, but they had observed men driving small numbers of sheep or goats up the flanks of the mountain towards the forest.

Of what went on upon this mountain and who lived there they remained in complete ignorance. It was a case of stalemate. Harut would not tell them anything, nor could they learn anything for themselves. He added in a depressed way that the whole business seemed very hopeless, and that he had begun to doubt whether there was any tidings of his lost wife to be gained among the Kendah, white or black.

Now I repeated to him Marut's dying words, of which, most unhappily, I had never heard the end. These seemed to give him new life, since they showed that tidings there was of some sort, if only it could be extracted. But how might this be done? How? How?

For a whole week things went on thus. During this time I recovered my strength completely, except in one particular, which reduced me to helplessness. The place on my thigh, where Jana had pinched out a bit of the skin, healed up well enough, but the inflammation struck inwards to the nerve of my left leg, where once I had been injured by a lion, with the result that whenever I tried to move I was tortured by pains of a sciatic nature. So I was obliged to lie still and to content myself with being carried on the bed into a little garden which surrounded the mud-built and whitewashed house that had been allotted to us as a dwelling place.

There I lay hour after hour, staring at the Holy Mount, which began to spring from the plain within a few hundred yards of the scattered township. For a mile or so its slopes were bare, except for grass on which sheep and goats were grazed, and a few scattered trees. Studying the place through glasses I observed that these slopes were crowned by a vertical precipice of what looked like lava rock, which seemed to surround the whole mountain and must have been quite a hundred feet high. Beyond this precipice, which to all appearance was of an unclimbable nature, began a dense forest of large trees, cedars I thought, clothing it to the very top, that is, so far as I could see.

One day when I was considering the place, Harut entered the garden suddenly and caught me in the act.

"The house of the god is beautiful," he said, "is it not?"

"Very," I answered, "and of a strange formation. But how do those who dwell on it climb that precipice?"

"It cannot be climbed," he answered, "but there is a road which I am about to travel who go to worship the Child. Yet I have told you, Macumazana, that any strangers who seek to walk that road find death. If they do not believe me, let them try," he added meaningly.

Then after many inquiries about my health, he informed me that news had reached him to the effect that the Black Kendah were mad at the loss of their crops which the hail had destroyed and because of the near prospect of starvation.

"Then soon they will be wishing to reap yours with spears," I said.

"That is so. Therefore, my Lord Macumazana, get well quickly that you may be able to scare away these crows with guns, for in 14 days the harvest should begin upon our uplands. Farewell and have no fears, for during my absence my people will feed and watch you and on the third night I shall return again."

After Harut's departure a deep depression fell upon all of us. Even Hans was depressed, while Savage became like a man under sentence of execution at a near but uncertain date. I tried to cheer him up and asked him what was the matter.

"I don't know, Mr. Quatermain," he answered, "but the fact is this is a 'ateful and un'oly 'ole" (in his agitation he quite lost grip of his h's, which was always weak), "and I am sure that it is the last I shall ever see, except one."

"Well, Savage," I said jokingly, "at any rate there don't seem to be any snakes here."

"No, Mr. Quatermain. That is, I haven't met any, but they crawl about me all night, and whenever I see that prophet man he talks of them to me. Yes, he talks of them and nothing else with a sort of cold look in his eyes that makes my back creep. I wish it was over, I do, who shall never see old England again," and he went away, I think to hide his very painful and evident emotion.

That evening Hans returned from an expedition on which I had sent him with instructions to try to get round the mountain and report what was on its other side. It had been a complete failure, as after he had gone a few miles men appeared who ordered him back. They were so threatening in their demeanor that had it not been for the little rifle, Intombi, which he carried under pretense of shooting buck, a weapon that they regarded with great awe, they would, he thought, have killed him. He added that he had been quite unsuccessful in his efforts to collect any news of value from man, woman or child, all of whom, although very polite, appeared to have orders to tell him nothing, concluding with the remark that he considered the White Kandah bigger devils than the Black Kendah, inasmuch as they were more clever.

Shortly after this abortive attempt we debated our position with earnestness and came to a certain conclusion, of which I will speak in its place.

If I remember right, it was on this same night of our debate, after Harut's return from the mountain, that the first incident of interest happened. There were two rooms in our house, divided by a partition which ran almost up to the roof. In the lefthand room slept Ragnall and Savage, and in that to the right Hans and I. Just at the breaking of dawn I was awakened by hearing some agitated conversation between Savage and his master. A minute later they both entered my sleeping place, and I saw in the faint light that Ragnall looked very disturbed and Savage very frightened.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"We have seen my wife," answered Ragnall.

I stared at him and he went on:

"Savage woke me by saying there was someone in the room. I sat up and looked and as I live, Quatermain, standing gazing at me, in such a position that the light of dawn from the window place fell upon her, was my wife."

"How was she dressed?" I asked at once.

"In a kind of white robe, cut rather low, with her hair loose hanging to her waist, but carefully combed and held outspread by what appeared to be a bent piece of ivory about a foot and a half long, to which it was fastened by a thread of gold."

"Is that all?"

"No. Upon her breast was that necklace of red stones with the little image hanging from its center which those rascals gave her and she always wore."

"Anything more?"

"Yes. In her arms she carried what looked like a veiled child. It was so still that I think it must have been dead."

"Well. What happened?"

"I was so overcome I could not speak, and she stood gazing at me with wide-opened eyes, looking more beautiful than I can tell you. She never stirred, and her lips never moved—that I will swear. And yet both of us heard her say, very low, but quite clearly: 'The mountain, George! Don't desert me. Seek me on the mountain, my dear, my husband.'"

"Well, what next?"

"I sprang up and she was gone. That's all."

"Now tell me what you saw and heard, Savage."

"What his lordship saw and heard, Mr. Quatermain, neither more nor less. Except that I was awake, having had one of my bad dreams about snakes, and saw her come through the door."

"Through the door! Was it open then?"

"No, sir; it was shut and bolted. She just came through it as if it wasn't there. Then I called to his lordship after she had been looking at him for half a minute or so, for I couldn't speak at first. There's one more thing, or rather two. On her head was a little cap that looked as though it had been made from the skin of a bird, with a gold snake rising up in front, which snake was the first thing I caught sight of, as, of course, it would be, sir. Also the dress she wore was so thin that through it I could see her shape and the sandals on her feet, which were fastened at the instep with studs of gold."

"I saw no feather cap or snake," said Ragnall.

"Then that's the oddest part of the whole business," I remarked. "Go back to your room, both of you, and if you see anything more, call me. I want to think things over."

They went, in a bewildered sort of a fashion, and I called Hans and spoke with him in a whisper, repeating to him the little that he had not understood of our talk, for as I have said, although he never spoke it, Hans knew a good deal of English.

"Now, Hans," I said to him, "what is the use of you? You are no better than a fraud. You pretend to be the best watchdog in Africa. And yet a woman comes into this house under your nose and in the gray of the morning, and you do not see her. Where is your reputation, Hans?"

The old fellow grew almost speechless with indignation, then he spluttered his answer:

"It was not a woman, Baas, but a spook. Who am I that I should be expected to catch spooks as though they were thieves or rats? As it happens, I was wide awake half an hour before the dawn and lay with my eye fixed upon that door, which I bolted myself last night. It never opened, Baas; moreover, since this talk began I have been to look at it. During the night a spider has made its web from doorpost to doorpost, and that web is unbroken. If you do not believe me, come and see for yourself. Yet they say the woman came through the doorway and therefore through the spider's web. Oh, Baas! what is the use of wasting thought upon the ways of spooks, which, like the wind, come and go as they will, especially in this haunted land, from which, as we have all agreed, we should do well to get away."

I went and examined the door for myself, for by now my sciatica, or whatever it may have been, was so much better that I could walk a little. What Hans said was true. There was the spider's web with the spider sitting in the middle. Also some of the threads of the web were fixed from post to post, so that it was impossible that the door could have been opened, or, if opened, that anyone could have passed through the doorway without breaking them. Therefore, unless the woman came through one of the little window places, which was almost incredible, as they were high above the ground, or dropped from the smoke hole in the roof, or had been shut into the place when the door was closed on the previous night, I could not see how she had arrived there. And if any one of these incredible suppositions was correct, then how did she get out again with two men watching her?

There were only two solutions to the problem—namely, that the whole occurrence was hallucination, or that, in fact, Ragnall and Savage had seen something unnatural or uncanny. If the latter were correct I only wished that I had shared the experience, as I have always longed to see a ghost. A real, indisputable ghost would be a great support to our doubting minds, that is if we knew its owner to be dead.

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TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.

The Ivory Child (Continued)

he got it round the neck with his trunk, dragging nearly the whole bulk of it out of the water. Then he set to work to pound it down into the mud and stones at the bottom of the river with such a persistent thoroughness that he gave us time to reach the other bank and climb up a stout tree which grew there, a sloping, flat-topped kind of tree that was fortunately easy to ascend, at least for a man. Here we sat gasping perhaps about 30 feet above the ground level and waited.

Presently Jana, having finished with the camel, followed us, and without any difficulty located us in that tree. He walked all round it considering the situation. Then he wound his huge trunk about the bole of the tree, and, putting out his gigantic strength, tried to pull it over. It was an anxious moment, but this particular child of the forest had not grown there for some hundreds of years, withstanding all the shocks of wind, weather and water, in order to be laid low by an elephant, however enormous. It shook a little—no more. Abandoning this attempt as futile, Jana next began to try to dig it up by driving his tusk under its roots. Here, too, he failed, because they grew among stones, which evidently jarred him.

Ceasing from these agricultural efforts with a deep rumble of rage, he adopted yet a third expedient. Rearing his huge bulk into the air he brought down his forefeet with all the tremendous weight of his great body behind them on the sloping trunk of the tree just below where the branches sprang, perhaps 12 or 13 feet above the ground. The shock was so heavy that for a moment I thought the tree would be uprooted or snapped in two. Thank heaven! it held, but the vibration was such that Hans and I were nearly shaken out of the upper branches, like autumn apples from a bough. Indeed, I think I should have gone had not the monkey-like Hans, who had toes to cling with as well as fingers, gripped me by the collar.

Thrice did Jana repeat this maneuver, and at the third onslaught I saw to my horrer that the roots were loosening. I heard some of them snap and a crack appeared in the ground not far from the bole. Fortunately, Jana never noted these symptoms, for, abandoning a plan which he considered unavailing he stood for a while swaying his trunk and lost in gentle thought.

"Hans," I whispered, "load the rifle quick! I can get him in the spine or the other eye."

"Wet powder won't go off, Baas," groaned Hans. "The water got to it in the river."

"No," I answered, "and it is all your fault for making me shoot at him when I could take no aim."

"It would have been just the same, Baas, for the rifle went under water also when we fell from the camel, and the cap would have been damp, and perhaps the powder, too. Also, the shot made Jana stop for a moment."

This was true, but it was maddening to be obliged to sit there with an empty gun, when if I had but one charge, or even my pistol, I was sure that I could have blinded or crippled this satanic pachyderm.

A few minutes later Jana played his last card. Coming quite close to the trunk of the tree he reared himself up as before, but this time stretched out his forelegs so that these and his body were supported on the broad bole. Then he elongated his trunk and with it began to break off boughs which grew between us and him.

"I don't think he can reach us," I said, doubtfully to Hans, "that is, unless he brings a stone to stand on."

"Oh! Baas, pray be silent," answered Hans, "or he will understand and fetch one."

Although the idea seemed absurd, on the whole I thought it well to take the hint, for who knew how much this experienced beast did or did not understand? Then, as we could go no higher, we wriggled as far as we dared along our boughs and waited.

Presently Jana, having finished his clearing operations, began to lengthen his trunk to its full measure. Literally, it seemed to expand like a telescope or an indiarubber rung. Out it came, foot after foot, till its snapping tip was waving within a few inches of us, just short of my foot and Han's head, or rather felt hat. One final stretch and he reached the hat, which he removed with a flourish and thrust into the red cavern of his mouth. As it appeared no more I suppose he ate it. This loss of his hat moved Hans to fury. Hurling horrible curses at Jana he drew his butcher's knife and made ready.

Once more the sinuous brown trunk elongated itself. Evidently Jana had got a better hold with his hind legs this time, or perhaps had actually wriggled himself a few inches up the tree. At any rate I saw to my dismay that there was every prospect of my making a second acquaintance with that snapping tip. The end of the trunk was lying along my bough like a huge brown snake and creeping up, up, up.

"He'll get us," I muttered.

Hans said nothing, but lent forward a little, holding on with his left hand. Next instant, in the light of the rising sun, I saw a knife flash, saw also that the point of it had been driven straight through the lower lip of Jana's trunk, pinning it to the bough like a butterfly to a board.

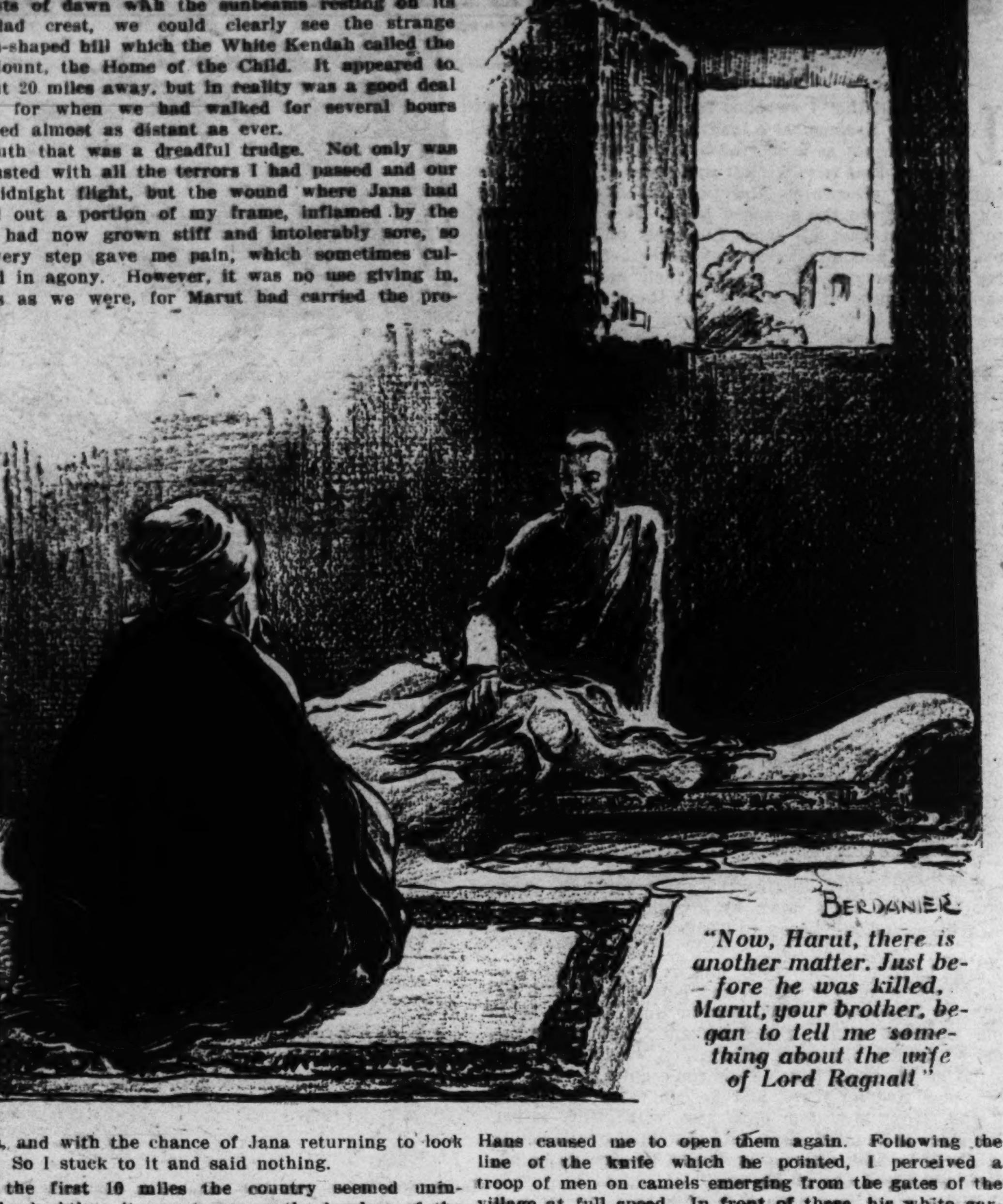
My word! what a commotion ensued! Up the trunk came a scream which nearly blew me away. Then Jana, with a wriggling motion, tried to unnail himself as softly as possible, for it was clear that the knife point hurt him, but could not do so because Hans still held the handle and had driven the blade deep into the wood. Lastly he dragged himself downwards with such energy that something had to go, that something being the skin and muscle of the lower lip, which was cut clean through, leaving the knife erect in the bough.

Over he went backwards, a most imperial cropper. Then he picked himself up, thrust the tip of his trunk into his mouth, sucked it as one does a cut finger, and finally, roaring in defeated rage, fled into the river, which he waded, and back upon his tracks towards his own home. Yes, off he went, Hans screaming curses and demands that he should restore his hat after him, and very seldom in all my life have I seen a sight that I thought more beautiful than that of his whisking tail.

"Now, Baas," chuckled Hans, "the old devil has got a sore nose as well as a sore eye, by which to remember us. And, Baas, I think we had better be going before he has time to think and comes back with a long stick to knock us out of this tree."

So we went, in double-quick time I can assure you, or at any rate as fast as my stiff limbs and general condition would allow. Fortunately, we had now no doubt as to our direction, since standing up through the mists of dawn with the sunbeams resting on its forest-clad crest, we could clearly see the strange tumulus-shaped hill which the White Kendah called the Holy Mount, the Home of the Child. It appeared to be about 20 miles away, but in reality was a good deal farther, for when we had walked for several hours it seemed almost as distant as ever.

In truth that was a dreadful trudge. Not only was I exhausted with all the terrors I had passed and our long midnight flight, but the wound where Jana had pinched out a portion of my frame, inflamed by the riding, had now grown stiff and intolerably sore, so that every step gave me pain, which sometimes culminated in agony. However, it was no use giving in, foodless as we were, for Marut had carried the provisions, and with the chance of Jana returning to look us up. So I stuck to it and said nothing.



"Now, Harut, there is another matter. Just before he was killed, Marut, your brother, began to tell me something about the wife of Lord Ragnall"

For the first 10 miles the country seemed uninhabited; doubtless it was too near the borders of the Black Kendah to be popular as a place of residence. After this we saw herds of cattle and a few camels, apparently untended; perhaps their guards were hidden away in the long grass. Then we came to some fields of mealies that were, I noticed, quite untouched by the hailstones, which, it would seem, had confined its attentions to the land of the Black Kendah. Of these we ate thankfully enough. A little further on we perceived huts perched in an inaccessible place in a kloof. Also their inhabitants perceived us, for they ran away as though in a great fright.

Still we did not try to approach the huts, not knowing how we should be received. After my sojourn in Simba Town I had become possessed of a love of life in the open.

For another two hours I limped forward with pain and grief—by now I was leaning on Hans' shoulder—up on endless, uncultivated rise clothed with euphorbias and fern-like cycades. At length we reached its top and found ourselves within a rifle shot of a fenced native village. I suppose that its inhabitants had been warned of our coming by runners from the huts I have mentioned. At any rate the moment we appeared the men, to the number of 30 or more, poured out of the south gate, armed with spears and other weapons, and proceeded to ring us around and behave in a very threatening manner. I noticed at once that, although most of them were comparatively light in color, some of these men partook of the negro characteristics of the Black Kendah from whom we had escaped, to such an extent, indeed, that this blood was clearly predominant in them. Still, it was also clear that they were all deadly foes of this people, for when I shouted out to them that we were friends of Harut and those who worshiped the Child, they yelled back that we were liars. No friends of the Child, they said, came from the country of the Black Kendah, who worshiped the devil Jana. I tried to explain that least of all men in the world did we worship Jana, who had been hunting us for hours, but they would not listen.

"Your are spies of Simba's, the smell of Jana is upon you" (this may have been true enough), they yelled, adding: "We will kill you, white-faced goat. We will kill you, little yellow monkey, for none who are not enemies come here from the land of the Black Kendah."

"Kill us then," I answered, "and bring the curse of the Child upon you. Bring famine, bring hail, bring war!"

These words were, I think, well chosen; at any rate they induced a pause in their murderous intentions. For a while they hesitated, all talking together at once. At last the advocates of violence appeared to get the upper hand, and once more a number of the men began to dance about us, waving their spears and crying out that we must die who came from the Black Kendah.

I sat down upon the ground, for I was so exhausted that at the time I did not greatly care whether I died or lived, while Hans drew his knife and stood over me, cursing them as he had cursed at Jana. By slow degrees they drew nearer and nearer. I watched them with a kind of idle curiosity, believing that the moment when they came within actual spear-thrust would be our last, but, as I have said, not greatly caring, because of my mental and physical exhaustion.

I had already closed my eyes, that I might not see the flash of the falling steel, when an exclamation from Hans caused me to open them again. Following the line of the knife which he pointed, I perceived a troop of men on camels emerging from the gates of the village at full speed. In front of these, his white garments fluttering on the wind, rode a bearded and dignified person, in which I recognized Harut, Harut himself, waving a spear and shouting as he came. Our assailants heard and saw him also, then flung down their weapons as though in dismay either at his appearance or his words, which I could not catch. Harut guided his rushing camel straight at the man who I presume was their leader, and struck at him with his spear, as though in fury, wounding him in the shoulder and causing him to fall to the ground. As he struck he called out:

"Dog! Would you harm the guests of the Child?"

Then I heard no more, because I fainted away.

CHAPTER XV.

The Dweller in the Cave.

AFTER this it seemed to me that I dreamed a long and very troubled dream concerning all sorts of curious things which I cannot remember. At last I opened my eyes and observed that I lay on a low bed raised about three inches above the floor, in an Eastern-looking room, large and cool. It had window places in it, but no windows, only grass mats hung upon a rod, which I noted inconsequently, worked on a rough, wooden hinge, or rather pin, that enabled the curtain to be turned back against the wall.

Through one of these window places I saw at a little distance the slope of a forest-covered hill, which reminded me of something to do with a child—for the life of me I could not remember what. As I lay wondering over the matter I heard a shuffling step which I recognized, and turning, saw Hans twiddling a new hat made of straw in his fingers.

"Hans," I said, "where did you get that new hat?"

"They gave it to me here, Baas," he answered. "The Baas will remember that the devil Jana ate the other."

Then I did remember more or less, while Hans continued to twiddle the hat. I begged him to put it on his head because it fidgeted me, and then inquired where we were.

"In the Town of the Child, Baas, where they carried you after you had seemed to die down yonder. A very nice town, where there is plenty to eat, though, having been asleep for three days, you have had nothing except a little milk and soup, which was poured down your throat with a spoon whenever you seemed to half wake up for a while."

"I was tired and wanted a long rest, Hans, and now I feel hungry. Tell me, are the lord and Bena here also, or were they killed after all?"

"Yes, Baas, they are here safe enough, and so are all our goods. They were both with Harut when he saved us down by the village yonder, but you went to sleep and did not see them. They have been nursing you ever since, Baas."

Just then Savage himself entered, carrying some soup upon a wooden tray and looking almost as smart as he used to do at Ragnall Castle..

"Good day, sir," he said in his best professional manner. "Very glad to see you back with us, sir, and getting well, I trust, especially after we had given you and Mr. Hans up as dead.

I thanked him and drank the soup, asking him to cook me something more substantial as I was starving, which he departed to do. Then I sent Hans to find Lord Ragnall, who, it appeared, was out walking in the town. No sooner had they gone than Harut entered, looking more dignified than ever and, bowing gravely,

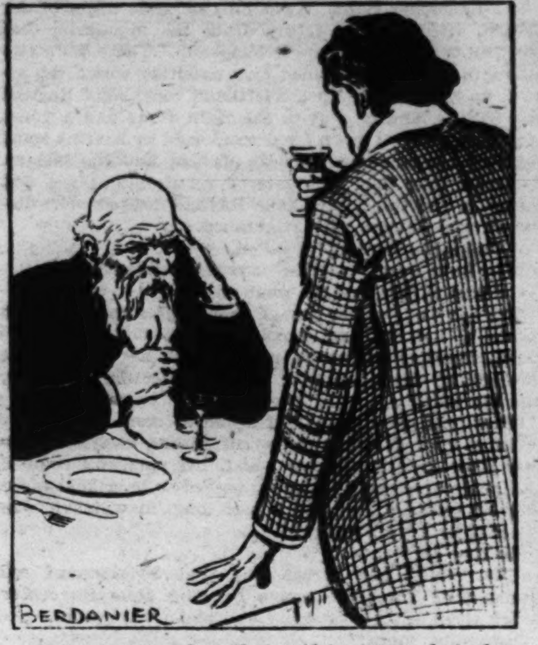
(Continued on page 12.)

FEELING LIKE SIXTEEN AT SIXTY

How Mrs. Adele Oakdale, teacher of social hygiene and dietetics, now 63 years old, preserved her bodily vigor through three-score years and today is animated with the spirit of young womanhood — Her slogan for perennial youth is to keep up

"I Remember"—Anecdotes and Stories Told by That Youngest of All Octogenarians, Chauncey M. Depew

Most famous of raconteurs and after-dinner speakers, in compilation of writings and talks of the past two years, prepared for distribution among his friends, relates with youthful zest humorous incidents concerning noted men :: ::



"I don't remember that wife's name, but she was a good wife and a fine woman."

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, the youngest octogenarian in the world, who, at 82, laughs with the mirth of a beardless, carefree youth, and who refuses to regard old age as of serious import, has caused to be published in a booklet for private circulation a collection of his speeches and writings of the past two years. The volume proves his contention—that age is a state of mind to be shaken off by the exercise of a little will power.

The talks and essays composed since Depew's passage of the eightieth milestone are permeated with youth, the joy of living, the zest of the good story well told and the sheer happiness of being in a world that laughs with you—just so long as you continue to laugh.

The booklet contains anecdotes and reminiscences of many noted men. Some have doubtless been printed before, but a Depew story is always worth the retelling. Below are a few choice bits taken here and there from the collection.

"I ONCE heard Dickens lecture. He had rare talents both as a speaker and as an actor. Micawber, Capt. Cuttle, Dick Sawyer—he gave inimitable impersonations of them all. I had for my companion a young lady, a leader in the fashionable set. 'How do you like it,' I said, entranced and delighted. 'Oh,' she remarked coldly, 'such common people are not in my set and I never expect to meet them.' Three husbands a scandal and a divorce were her contributions to a novel of society.

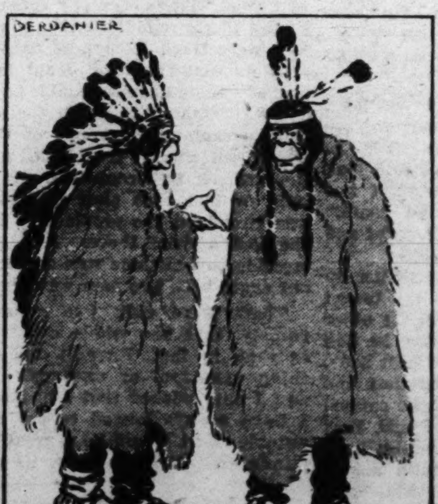
"I also heard Thackeray deliver his lecture, 'The Four Georges.' He wanted to do everything that Americans did, and when his host at a dinner had a plate of Saddle Rock oysters, each as large as his hand, put before him, Thackeray asked: 'What am I to do with these?'

'Eat them whole, our way,' suggested the host.

"Thackeray closed his eyes and, when the bivalve disappeared, remarked: 'I feel as if I had swallowed a baby.'"

"I was always fond of the theater and the clown at the circus is still a delight. I never have seen the equal of such comedians as John Brougham and Joseph Jefferson. I doubt if the stage ever presented such perfection in art as Edwin Booth in Richelieu or Hamlet. The assassination of President Lincoln by his brother, Wilkes Booth, drove Edwin into retirement for some years. We formed a strong committee to bring him back. Mrs. Astor, the then acknowledged leader of society, gave a large dinner in his honor, to make him feel at home in New York. At the dinner occurred a startling example of the things better left unsaid. The conversation ran upon when it was best for his reputation for an eminent man to die. Illustrations were given of men who had lost their reputations by living too long. A diplomat present said: 'The most distinguished example of a man dying at the right time was Lincoln. If he had lived out his time he would have become most unpopular.' Booth nearly fainted, and but for the tact of the hostess in rapidly changing the conversation the situation would have become desperate."

"The moving pictures have their merits, but nothing we have now equals the pleasure that Barnum gave. I came as a boy from my home in Peekskill to see, at his museum in New York, the Pawnee and Sioux chiefs whom he had secured after a massacre that shocked the world. Nobody could imagine how he got them and no one doubted that he had them. Their war dance was blood-curdling and their yells hair-raising. In the fury of their play they were kept from rushing among and scalping the audience only by a guard of soldiers. I was so entranced and absorbed that I lingered long after the audience had departed. The August day was insufferably hot. The Indians were in buffalo robes, feathers and paint. I was restored to consciousness when the Pawnee chief said to the Sioux chief in the richest brogue: 'Mike, do you mind, if it gets any hotter, I'll melt sure.'"



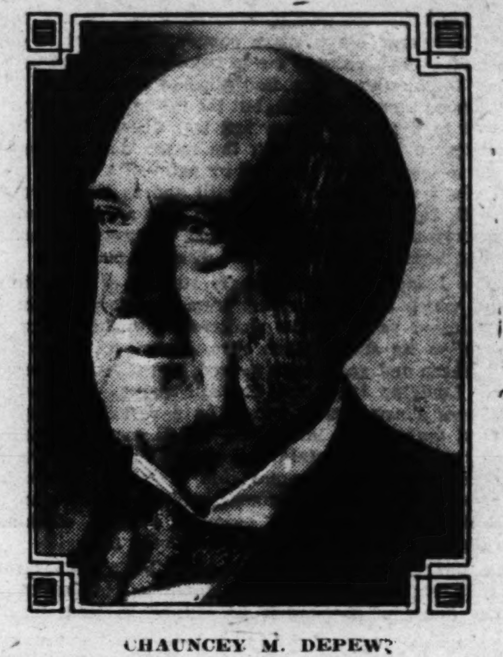
"Mike, do you mind, if it gets any hotter, I'll melt sure."

"When I was Secretary of State and living in Albany, 50 years ago, Artemus Ward, whose fame as a humorist was world-wide, came there to lecture. The audience was made up of the bluest blood of the old Colonial Dutch aristocracy. They did not crack a smile until the evening was half over, when Ward came to the front of the platform, and, looking whimsically over the crowd for five minutes, without a word, finally said:

"'That last remark of mine was a joke.'

"After that the audience laughed immoderately."

"I remember well a reception tendered to Gen. Grant at the Union League Club in New York, in 1866. The enthusiasm at the affair was boundless, but the hero of the occasion was modest, embarrassed and speechless. When he returned to New York after his presidency, to reside, he was the honored guest at another public banquet. I arrived late at this one, while the General was painfully trying to speak. He stopped and said: 'If I could stand in Chauncey Depew's shoes and he in mine I would be the happiest instead of the most miserable man here tonight.'"



CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

"I recall an incident concerning Gen. Washington which I heard from the Duke d' Aumale, one of the sons of Louis Phillippe. The Duke said that his father, at the time of the Revolution, was an exile in America. He was a guest for a long time at Mount Vernon. Louis Phillipe said to the General one day that in the course of his long career as a soldier, statesman and President, there must occur to him many things which would have been better if he had done or said otherwise. To which Gen. Washington answered:

"'I have never in my whole life done anything that I regret or said anything which I care to recall.'

"The Duke said that often his father, then King of France, was urged to make declarations or to take certain positions and that his answer frequently was:

"'If I do that, I cannot say afterwards what Gen. Washington said to me.'"

"President Wilson is able and honest, but never has been in contact with business. When business interests complained to him about certain legislation, he said:

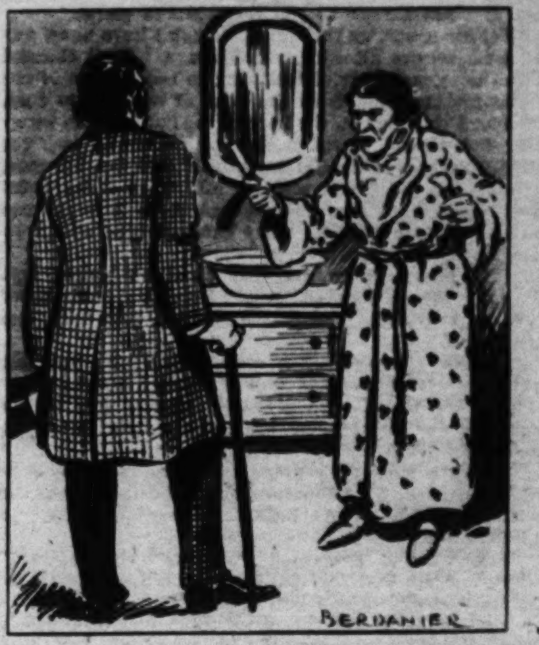
"'The trouble is not with the laws that have been passed. Your trouble is purely psychological. Go home and think prosperity is here and you will find it here.'

"A lady said to the son of a neighbor, 'How is your father?' Bobby replied, 'He is very sick, madame, and we are afraid that he will die.' The lady said, 'Bobby, tell your father to think that he is well and he will be all right in a few days.' Some time afterwards the lady met Bobby again and said, 'Bobby, how is your father?' 'Well,' said Bobby, 'he thinks he is dead and so we buried him.'"

"Fifty years ago Secretary of State Seward had me appointed Minister to Japan. I had not been an applicant for the office. Except for Commodore Perry's report I had never heard of Japan. When I reached Washington and expressed some doubt about such an abrupt change in my career, he sent me to see Mr. Burlinghame. Burlinghame had been our Minister to China. I sent my card up to his room in the Willard Hotel and he received me immediately. He had just come from his bath and was shaving. Waving his lather brush in one hand and the razor in the other, he delivered an oration on the importance of the office and the delights of the East.

"'Do you think, sir, you are going among a savage people? They had a literature when your forefathers were painted savages. They will give you a palace to live in and, that you may not feel solitary or neglected, so far away from home, they will assign, as your personal attendants and for the care of your palace, 100 of the most beautiful maidens in the world.'

"When I told my friends about it they at once became applicants for the job, in case I refused."



"Do you think you are going among a savage people?"

"The oldest living graduate of Yale for many years was Mr. Wickham, uncle of a one-time Mayor of New York. The Mayor gave his venerable relative, who was 96, a reception. At the reception Gov. Hoadley of Ohio said:

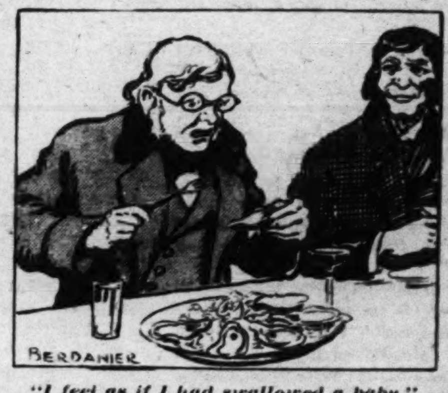
"'Mr. Wickham, my mother was a bridemaid at your wedding.'

The old gentleman asked her name and the Governor told him.

"'Ah, yes,' said Mr. Wickham, 'I remember her now. She was bridemaid for my second wife. I don't remember that wife's name, but she was a good wife and a very fine woman.'

"If I understand Mr. Bryan's program of peace it may be illustrated by a story told many years ago by that rare humorist, John Phoenix. He said he was editing a newspaper in Phoenix, Ariz. An angry citizen objected to an article that he had written, knocked him down, sat astride and was pounding him. 'Then,' said Phoenix, 'I got the better of the brute, holding him down by inserting my nose between his teeth.'"

"Many years ago, at a banquet of the Princeton Alumni Association, Mr. Beaman, a noted lawyer, said to me: 'The evening is tiresome. Let us relieve the situation. You attack President McCosh and I'll defend him.' (McCosh, a Scotchman, was president of Princeton at the time.) I alluded to McCosh's success in getting large contributions for the university and suggested that he had such a grip on the Presbyterian conscience that he made every rich member of the faith believe that the only road to heaven was through a gift to Princeton. Beaman, with great indignation, remarkably well acted, added to the charge by his defense. He said it was infamous to say that Princeton's president had early intimation of the threatened departure to the other world of a millionaire and shouted:



"I feel as if I had swallowed a baby."

"'I do not believe that President McCosh ever sat at the bedside of a dying man and told him that salvation was certain only through a large gift to Princeton.'

"The president arose to his feet and shouted in broad Scotch, 'Niver, niver.'

"'Or,' continued Beaman, 'that he ever sat beside the bed of a dying woman and gave her the same message.'

"And old Dr. McCosh shouted with great emphasis: 'Niver, niver, niver, niver.'"

"When I was a junior at Yale, there appeared one of the greatest orators of that time, Tom Marshall of Kentucky. He said when he was speaking to a great audience in Detroit, as he was rising to a climax, with the crowd enthralled, a man brought him down several times by shouting, 'Louder, louder.' Marshall suddenly stopped and said: 'When the end of the world shall come and the trumpet of Gabriel shall have filled not only the earth, but the sun and stars of the universe, and call before the great white throne the unnumbered dead of the ages, enthralled by the grandeur and volume of the celestial music, there will be a man there from Detroit shouting, "Louder, louder!"'"

FEELING LIKE SIXTEEN AT SIXTY

How Mrs. Adele Oakdale, teacher of social hygiene and dietetics, now 63 years old, preserved her bodily vigor through three-score years and today is animated with the spirit of young womanhood — Her slogan for perennial youth is to keep up an interest in everything :: :: :: ::

—Photo by Murillo.

MRS. ADELE OAKDALE

The negative of this photograph was not retouched by the artist and presents an intimate likeness of Mrs. Oakdale just as she appeared after passing her sixty-third birthday.

WHAT does the prospect of old age mean to you? To some it is a horrible nightmare; to others that dreaded "rainy day," and to still others, a long period of waiting for the inevitable end of all things. But to Mrs. Adele Oakdale, 63 years old, of 4222 Washington avenue, "accumulated years" marks the dawn of a perfect day.

Mrs. Oakdale was born in 1854, but stopped having birthday anniversaries much earlier in life than most women, at about 25, and though 63 years have passed since she came into the world, she clings to the time when she was just 16. A paradox, it is true, but by it Mrs. Oakdale becomes a remarkable woman, for, to establish her claim as discoverer of the Fountain of Youth, she presents herself to the world as witness to her claim. How can she establish this fact? you may ask. In this way: She can run, jump romp, scale a fence, walk 10 miles at a brisk pace and even climb a tree. More, she is intensely interested in everything in the world and gets all the joy out of life that accompanies the curiosity of youth. Furthermore, she glows with the buoyancy of sprightly youth and declares she can accomplish any stunt that the girl 50 years her junior is capable of.

Mrs. Oakdale is a little over 5 feet tall, weighs 117 pounds and has dark hair, streaked with gray, and large brown eyes that sparkle suspiciously with youth. She is mother of five children and grandmother of others 16 years old, and yet she remains the girl who romped and played on a Middle West farm almost a half-century ago.

A few days ago the Post-Dispatch received the following communication, to be published as a letter from a reader:

"In view of the advancing prices of foodstuffs, my experience of 40 years should have practical value.

"Neither meat, butter nor eggs have I eaten; neither tea, coffee nor drugs have I used, and two meals a day of the simplest food, costing no more than 25 cents a day, have kept me in uniform health. So that not only have I saved by this way of life all such expenses, but have kept the figure and complexion of a girl to this age, well on towards three score and ten.

"In my early life I ate the usual varied diet, and when at 25 I was supposed to be incurably sick, I was eating beefsteak, roast beef, eggs, oysters, butter, beef extract and port wine.

"In search of health I made an entire change and went to the opposite extreme, leaving off butter and sugar as too concentrated for a weak digestion and unnecessary for a good one; dropping eggs and flesh as too stimulating and concentrated for me and unnecessary for anyone.

"Adopting wheat and milk as containing all the elements of nutrition, and fruit or vegetables as necessary for their purifying qualities and the waste they furnish, I gained weight (if too stout, one loses) and speedily astonished people by my vigor and freshness, which I have maintained until the present.

"For laboring people, peas, beans, rice, whole wheat, cornmeal, oats and wheat flakes, with some fruit or vegetable with each meal, gives all essential elements, plenty of variety and the expensive articles are thus eliminated.

"Whole milk, at least a pint each day, should be allowed for each person, and farmers, stockmen and dairymen know how much better young creatures thrive on the sour or skimmed milk or the thinner milk of Holstein cows than on rich milk containing much butter fat.

"In grains, nuts and many fruits, especially bananas, is sufficient fat for all necessary purposes of heat and energy for which people consume such quantities of butter, cream and fats that they become loaded with surplus supplies, taxing all the sources to be nourished. I have proved in my own case, and for countless others, the truth of these statements; have seen anemic and rickety children bloom out with health sooner or later by the change.

"As a people, we are all slaves to appetite and live to eat, rather than eat to live; eating all we can get or contain, and paying for lack of knowledge and self-control with constant ailments and premature death.

"I will guarantee to put anyone on the road to health and to prove that $1.50 to $2 a week will purchase sufficient food to maintain health without discomfort."

— •

Mrs. Oakdale was at home and would be down in a moment. Presently she tripped down the stair and greeted the reporter heartily

"Yes, I wrote that letter," she declared, "and all that I wrote is true. Yes, I am 63 years old, as one ordinarily calculates by years, but in reality 63 years sit lightly upon me. One is as old as one feels, you know, and by that criterion I can conscientiously assert that I am just a girl."

Mrs. Oakdale smiled good naturedly, for she understands how difficult it is to visualize women over 60 possessing the charms of sprightly girlhood.

"It is true, it is true," she reiterated with emphasis. "I walk five to ten miles a day, when I can find time to do so, and at a brisk pace, too. I can run, romp, climb fences and trees to establish my claim to a youthful body."

Careful scrutiny of her face revealed no time lines, save under the eyes, which sparkle with unusual brilliancy, and little other indications of her many years. Her hands are smooth as a girl's and her carriage erect and striking.

Mrs. Oakdale was born in 1854, on a Middle West farm, near Chicago. At 18 she was married. She had been a delicate child, suffered much from the usual ailments of badly fed children.

"I lost my first child through ignorance of its care," she related, "and the birth of my second child left me a wreck—tubercular, to be exact—and I was sent to a sanitarium at Dansville, N. Y. This was in 1881. I weighed just 88 pounds upon entering that institution.

"I gave up the rich diet on which I had been living and partook of the simplest uncooked foods. I gained six pounds the first week. In less than a year I had regained my normal weight, 120, and my illness left me. The next 10 years I lived healthily and happily. Then my husband died. He was a physician, but literally killed himself through ignorance of diet and bodily functions. I was left with two children, and from that time made my way, adhering strictly to the diet of simplicity, and all the while studying everything available on foods and their values."

About 10 years ago Mrs. Oakdale went out on the lecture platform to disseminate her ideas on proper diet and social hygiene. She has lectured in many of the principal cities of the United States, for seasons at a time, and taught social hygiene for two years to men at Skagway, Alaska.

"The real secret of perennial youth," Mrs. Oakdale explained, "is to keep up interest in everything in the world. But one cannot possibly hope to do this with an ailing body.

Life does not necessarily exact of man deprivation of all creature comfort, but at the last one can use only a certain amount of very simple food to keep in health; can wear but one coat at a time; needs but one house for shelter, and in acquiring treasures of property he need not enslave himself with the worldly things which opulence makes easy to obtain. You can get the most joy out of life only by intelligent comprehension of your bodily needs, which will naturally accelerate mental cultivation.

"There are 160,000 doctors in the United States standing helpless over 600,000 persons who die under their care each year—doctors helpless in their ignorance to save people from the common error which results in premature death.

"A St. Louis physician confided to me the statement that when he left his medical college the last lecture contained this admonition: 'Don't worry, whatever happens, because 80 per cent of your patients will get well in spite of you and 20 per cent will die in spite of you.' I agree with the learned professor on this particular point."

Mrs. Oakdale sleeps from eight to ten hours. She rests while lying down in a state of relaxation. She makes it a point to do all her deep thinking and planning in bed, and likewise, exercises only in bed, walking principally for fresh air. In bed she exercises her limbs by muscular contraction each day, and practices deep breathing. Walking, she stands erect, shoulders well back, and maintains a brisk pace, seldom strolling. She dislikes violent or exhaustive exercises.

She seldom eats cooked food, confining herself mostly to fresh, sub-acid fruits and the dried tropical fruits; unleavened graham bread, which she prepares; vegetables cooked in water only and served with milk; nut meats, raisins and cheese. She thinks well of the baked potato.

"One pound of baked potatoes is equivalent in total nutrients to any one of the following: 1 1-5 pounds boiled potatoes, 5 7-8 ounces boiled beef, 1 pound chicken, 1 1-2 pounds codfish, 2 1-4 pints oysters (solids), 4 pints clams in shell, 4 1-2 pints beef juice, 10 pints bouillon or beef tea, 1 1-2 pints whole milk, 3 pints skimmed milk, 8 eggs, 9 ounces baked beans, 7 ounces bread, 3 1-4 pints oatmeal or cornmeal mush, 1 3-4 pints hominy, cooked; 1 pint boiled rice, 1 pound bananas, 2 pounds cooked parsnips, 1 pound cooked green peas, 3 pounds cooked beets, 4 pounds boiled cabbage, 4 pounds radishes, 5 pounds tomatoes, 5 pounds cooked turnips, 6 1-2 pounds cucumbers."

Raisins, too, form an important part of Mrs. Oakdale's diet, one pound of which, she pointed out, equals in food value any one of the following: 1 1-3 pounds beef, 2 pounds eggs, 4 3-4 pounds fish, 1 pound bread, 4 pounds of milk.

Mrs. Oakdale prefers living in a room not heated, relying entirely upon her blood circulation for sufficient heat to keep the body comfortable. She avoids fats and sugars, the calories or heat-producing foods, on the theory, she explained, that an excess of these foods would produce dangerous toxin in the body. Eggs, she said, are full of uric acid and are too stimulative for any good purpose.

"It is opportune to call the attention of thinking people to the many advantages of a nonflesh diet," Mrs. Oakdale asserted, "as well as to the reasons for abandoning so inferior a fuel as flesh with which to run the human machine. Every thoughtful engineer takes good care to use only such firing material as shall furnish the greatest force with the least expenditure of wear and tear on his machine, and the human body, than which there is no more complicated and intricate machine in existence, should be treated likewise. Under fair conditions it should stay in fine working order for 100 years.

"Other reasons than old age for leaving this primary school of experience reflects great discredit upon the intelligence of the victim of a so-called civilization which gives more care to the well being of insensate machinery than to creatures of flesh and blood.

"It has been said that men who eat no meat are not good fighters. It is true that flesh eating stimulates the animal propensities and tends to belligerency. A nonflesh eater, however, will avoid quarrels and seek the path of peace, but if fighting is unavoidable, and is necessary as his duty, he will fight on principle to win, and he goes into warfare better fitted to endure its hardships, as he is better fitted to meet all life's battles, than the man whose blood is loaded with irritating debris from dead and devitalized animal matter.

"The blood of the race is impure, muddy and irritating to the nerves, and disease lurks everywhere, finding ready victims in those who overeat or eat without intelligence. Nature, our kind mother, does her best for us, tiding us over; sending hordes of little house cleaners into our gross bodies in the form of germs we fight so valiantly. But the task is often too heavy and corruption creeps upon us, even in childhood. The friendly scavengers give us warning repeatedly, and had we knowledge and a little wisdom, we would take the hints to heart so freely given by nature in the form of pain and ache and change our unclean habits for such as really should characterize a race of beings calling itself advanced."

Mrs. Oakdale teaches dietetics and social hygiene privately and has delivered lectures at the Public Library and Railroad Y. M. C. A. on these subjects. Dr. J. Roy Compton, house physician of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., who has heard her speak and in whose home Mrs. Oakdale lived for some time, said she is most extraordinary for her mental and bodily vigor.

"Persons past 60 years of age usually decline rapidly," he pointed out, "but I find Mrs. Oakdale more vigorous at 63 than my wife is at 30. Her knowledge of the human body and its needs is broad and comprehensive and her ideas on its care should be disseminated by all means, that the countless thousands who dwell in pitiful ignorance of their bodily functions may grasp the vital truths that make for health and longevity."

THE ARGONAUT

BY MORGAN ROBERTSON

A FEW months ago I attended a banquet and left it as I always leave such functions, hungry. Entering an all-night lunchroom I took a seat and gave my order to a waiter, who, when he had filled it, sat down at the table with me. It was very late and his duties were light.

"You're looking well," he remarked, as his glance traveled over my evening clothes. "You're dead swell, but the last time I saw you, you were covered with mud, carrying a stern line ashore in the Welland Canal."

I took stock of him. He was white-haired, but had the keen, intelligent face of a man of 45 who had not yet given up the fight; a lively, hopeful face, one that comes to those who win oftener than lose. His skin was brown, as though the sun and wind of all the zones had smitten it. His eyes, gray, steadfast and humorous, had in them when half closed the twinkle of self-confidence, but also, in the wide-open stare, the intensity of a man of initiative and sudden action. In his voice were character, individuality and the habit of command; yet he wore the short jacket of a waiter, and might have accepted a tip. I could not recall having met him.

"You seem to have the advantage of me," I said. "I know the Welland Canal, however, though I am trying to forget that ditch."

"You can't," he laughed. "No man can who ever went through it. That trip with you in the old Samana was my first and last. I struck for salt water again when the old man paid me off at Port Colborne. Don't you remember going to school with me?" He mentioned his name, and with a little effort I recalled him—a schoolmate a little older than myself, who had gone to sea early in life, and returned a full-fledged salt-water navigator, to ship, on his record, as first mate in the schooner that carried me before the mast, and to meet his Waterloo in the Welland Canal, the navigation of which demands qualities never taught nor acquired in the curriculum of seafaring. After grounding the schooner several times, parting every line on board, and driving us to open revolt by the extra work coming of his mistakes, he was discharged by the skipper. As I thought of all this the grumbling sailor rose within me, and there at the table, he a waiter, I a writer, we fought out a grudge of 20 years' standing. But it ended amicably; I call him a farmer, he called me a soldier, and we shook hands.

"I've learned," he said, as we settled back, "only in the last month or so, that you're the fellow that writes these rotten sea stories. Why don't you write real sea stories?"

"For the same reason that you don't serve a real Welsh rabbit," I answered, tapping the now cold concoction he had served me. "I couldn't sell a real story. Truth is too strange to pose as fiction."

"That's so," he answered, slowly. "Who'd think that you could have become a writer, and I a hash slinger? Making lots of money, I suppose."

"No, I'm not, or I wouldn't be in your society tonight."

"We're all bluffers, I guess. You are, here in this beanery with your glad rags on. I am, too—no, not now. I'm slinging hash and glad of the chance. But I was a millionaire for a time. Not long. But while it lasted I had dreams—big dreams."

I asked him about this, and there followed his story. It was interrupted every few moments by calls for "ham and," "corn beef and," "mystery and white wings," and it kept me at the table until daylight. He preluded it by the advice to write it up as a real sea story, but asked that I suppress his name until he had saved enough to get him to Cuba, where he had new plans for advancement. And now, after months of thought, I am following his advice; for no effort of the creative mind and no flight of conventional fancy, can equal the weird, grim yarn that he reeled off between orders.

"You must have read in the papers a few weeks back," he began, "about that bunch of college men that chartered the old racer Mayflower, filled her up with diving gear and dynamite, and went down after the treasure of the Santa Margherita."

I nodded assent. "Yes, and a hurricane hit them and they barely escaped."

"They're keeping mum," he said, "and mean to try again; but it's no use. That treasure is 700 miles to the nor' nor'east now, and I was about the last man to look at it. It's resting in the hold of a small schooner, sunk in 400 fathoms. I never heard of that treasure ship until about three years ago, when I quit a brigantine at Cedar Keys and mixed in with the boarding-house crowd. There was a fellow out of a job named Gleason, and he had a chart in his pocket that he talked about but never showed. He told us all about that old Spanish ship that went down with all hands in the sixteenth century, carrying with her about seven millions' worth of gold, silver and jewels; and he knew the location. He had got it from a drunken diver who had seen her on the sea bottom, spelling her dingy old name on the stern and saved the news to himself while he wormed out of the skipper the latitude and longitude of the place. And now he wanted to enlist capital, or make up a crew of men that would do the work. Dead easy, he said. Just to get there, drag the bottom with two boats and a length of chain until the wreck was located, then to go down in a diving suit, hook on to the chests and hoist them up.

"Well, in the crowd that he talked to there wasn't a dollar. We were all dead broke, but we were all ambitious. There was Pango Pete, a nigger six foot tall, who couldn't write his name; but he was a seaman from his feet up; and a Dago named Pedro Pasqualal. These two were the kind that will choke you before they ask the time of night. Then there was Sullivan, old man Sullivan, a decrepit old codger, who had sailed second mate all his life, and never got a first mate's berth because he couldn't master navigation. And there was Peters, a young fellow filled up with romance and the glory of the life at sea—rot, as you and I know, but he was enthusiastic, and that was enough. A trio of Dutchmen were taken in—Wagner, Weiss and Myers, three good fellows down on their luck. A Portuguese named Christo, and two Sou'wegian brothers named Swanson completed the bunch. We talked it over down at the end of the fruit dock, where the oyster boats come in and make fast, and where the downs-and-outs congregate to smoke and boast of the prosperous past.

"But this crowd talked of the prosperous future. Seven millions, said Gleason, lay down there off Turks Island, in less than 60 fathoms, and all we needed was some kind of a craft to get us there, a diving suit and a storage battery to light up a bulb to search for the treasure. These things seemed beyond our reach, until a schooner came in for supplies. We sized her up and Gleason went wild as her different fittings and appliances showed up. There were the diving dresses we needed; there was the storage battery; there were the extra anchors for mooring a craft over a certain spot, and the air pumps and paraphernalia for diving operations, scattered about the deck. She was a small craft, and was manned by men who did not act and talk like sailors. There seemed to be no skipper and they smoked on deck while working and talked back and forth as though all were equal.

"'A company,' said Gleason, 'just like us, only they've got the money, and possibly the secret. Well, the company that gets the loot owns it, and such matters as the ownership of the schooner and the outfit can be settled afterwards, possibly out of court. What do you say? Are you game?'

"We were. We laid low, but watched and when that schooner was filled up with grub, we were ready to raid her and chuck the crew overboard; but it wasn't necessary to do the latter. They filled up too late for the tide and went ashore for the evening, leaving no one aboard but a Japanese cook. We remembered as we climbed aboard after dark, that we hadn't a man among us who could cook, and so, instead of dropping that Jap over the rail, we simply locked him into a stateroom and made sail.

"Naturally, as Gleason originated the scheme, he was elected captain, but, as I was the only navigator in the crowd, I was made first mate, and the big nigger, Pango Pete, second mate. It looked good for discipline, for even pirates recognize the need of it, and the first man that growled or kicked had to deal with Pete. He whaled a few before we'd got around the Florida Cape, but he also whaled the Jap for bad cooking and insolence—which was a mistake. That Jap was an educated man, a college graduate and a member of the Japanese Samurai, a curious class in that country that never yield, never forgive, and kill themselves when defeated. We didn't know this; we only knew that he was a mighty poor cook.

"After we were around the cape, Gleason gave me the latitude and longitude of the spot, and I made for it. It took me two or three days of careful observations and calculations before I announced that we were within six seconds of the spot, which is all that navigation will do. Then we dropped anchor and began to drag. We knotted together every line we had, and in the middle we had a length of mooring chain that would stick to the bottom. We kept two small boats, to which this was attached, a quarter of a mile apart and pulled on parallel lines, and at last we felt a drag; then we pulled together, gathering in the slack, and when we met, the schooner, under charge of Gleason, came up and anchored over the spot.

"I was the only man there who had any diving experience, so I went down. Say, have you ever been under water in a diving suit, trusting your life to the fellows above who pump the air into your helmet? No? Well, it's a curious experience. I had the feeling as I went down that I was number 13 of that bunch, and that they only needed to shut off my air supply to make their number 12 instead of 13. But that didn't happen; they pumped and I breathed and saw the old galleon, the Santa Margherita. She lay there, heeled over to starboard, covered with the ooze and the slime of the sea, with barnacles everywhere.

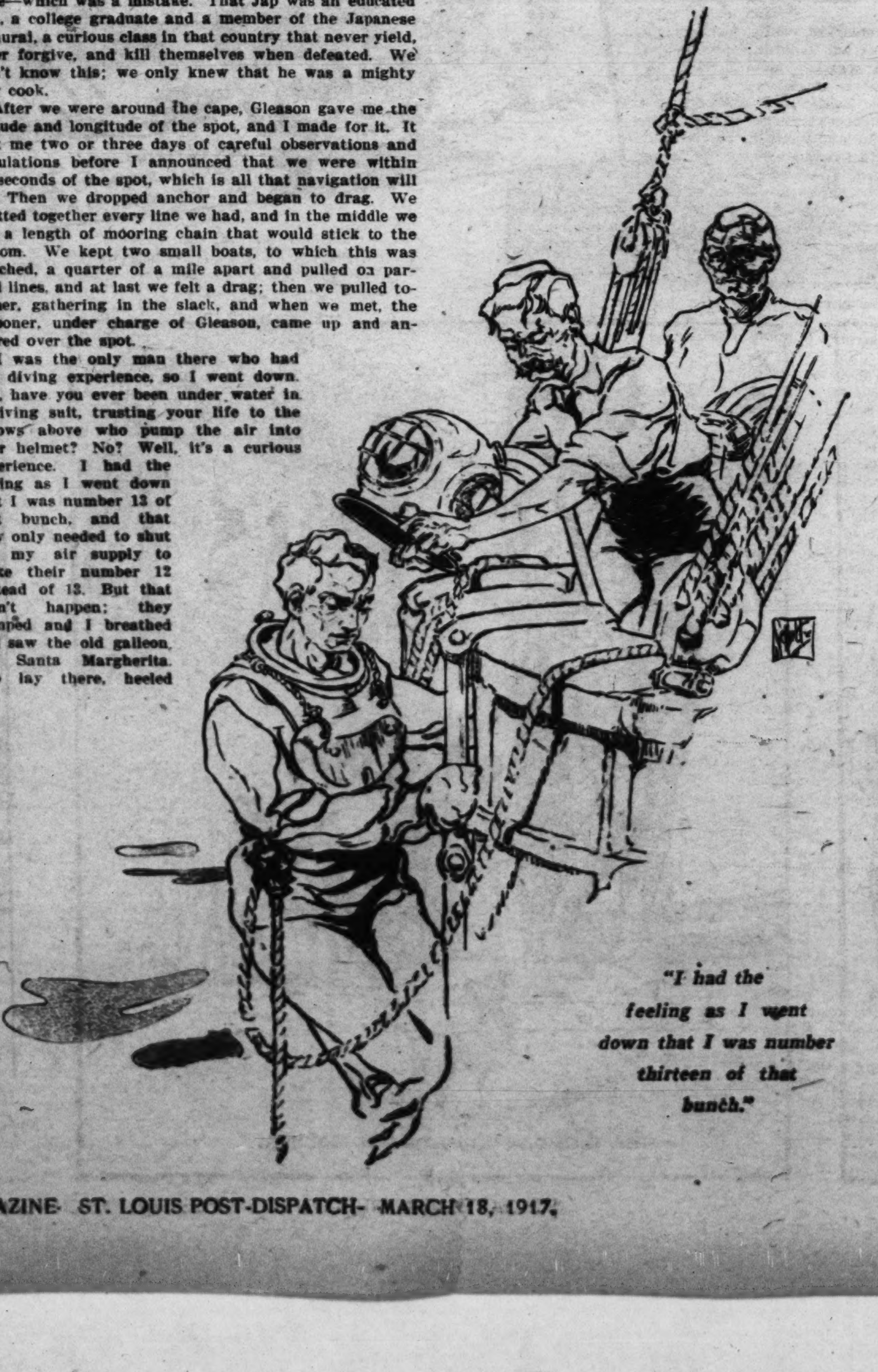
"I signaled for slack and walked around her, taking note of her rig. She had three masts, and three tops very much like the fighting tops of our modern battle ships. There were no royal masts, but she had two spritsail yards under the bowsprit and jib boom, and a huge lateen yard on the mizzen that took the place of the cro' jack. But her poop deck was a wonder; five tiers of windows one above the other and on top three big lanterns much like the ordinary street lamp. Of course, all canvas and running gear had rotted away, but here and there was a leg of standing rigging, preserved by the tar. She was a big craft in her day, no doubt, but not so big compared with present-day ships; at any rate I could reach up to her channels, and by this means climbed aboard.

"The deck and rail were a foot thick with mud, and the small spar-deck guns could hardly be distinguished. I saw at once that I would need help, and signaled to be hauled up. On deck I told the news and all hands, even the Jap, went crazy over it. We got out two more diving suits, rigged a bulb for each and Pango, Peters and myself went down again.

"Now, this isn't a yarn of the finding of that treasure. Anyone can invent such yarns, and I've read dozens of them. They all wind up successfully, with each man wealthy and happy. This is a yarn of the men who found that treasure and what happened to them. So, I'll just say that we didn't find a skeleton or a ghost when we got below decks. All hands were up, I suppose, when that ship went down, and the rush of water as she plunged, washed them off. We found seven big chests in the 'tween decks forward of the cabin, and in them all were coins, and jewelry, and here and there in the mess, what might have been an opal, or some kind of jewel. All the stuff was black from the action of the salt water; but we knew we had the real thing, and hooked on tackles. We had to come up to help each time we lifted a chest, for, after the chest was out of the water, it was too heavy for the crowd above; but at last they were all up, and stowed snugly on the floor of the cabin. Then, after final search for other loot worth taking, we picked up our anchor and cleared out, not yet having decided where we were going.

"We were pirates under the law and didn't know but what all the revenue cutters on the coast were look-

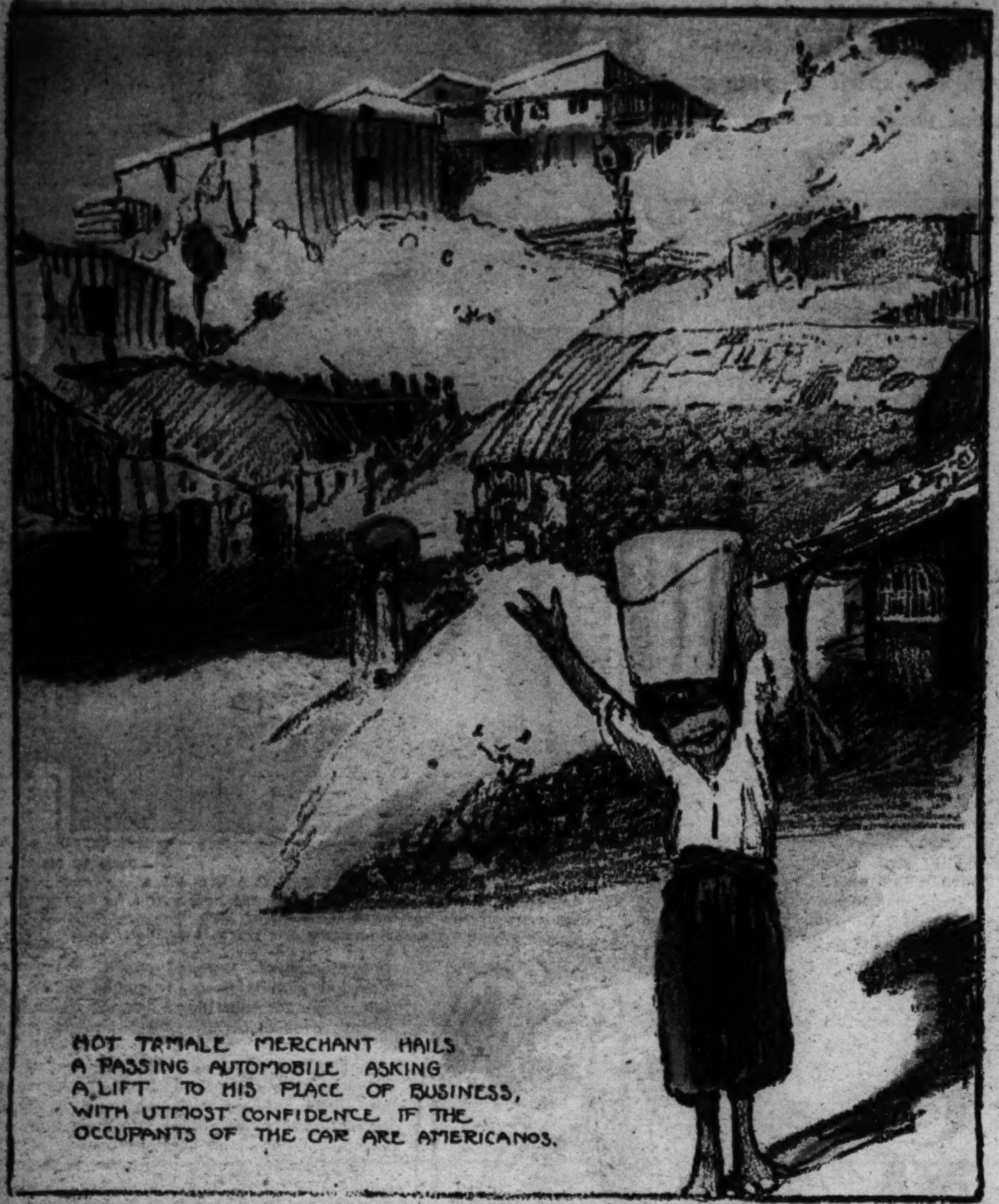
Continued on Page 15. 11.

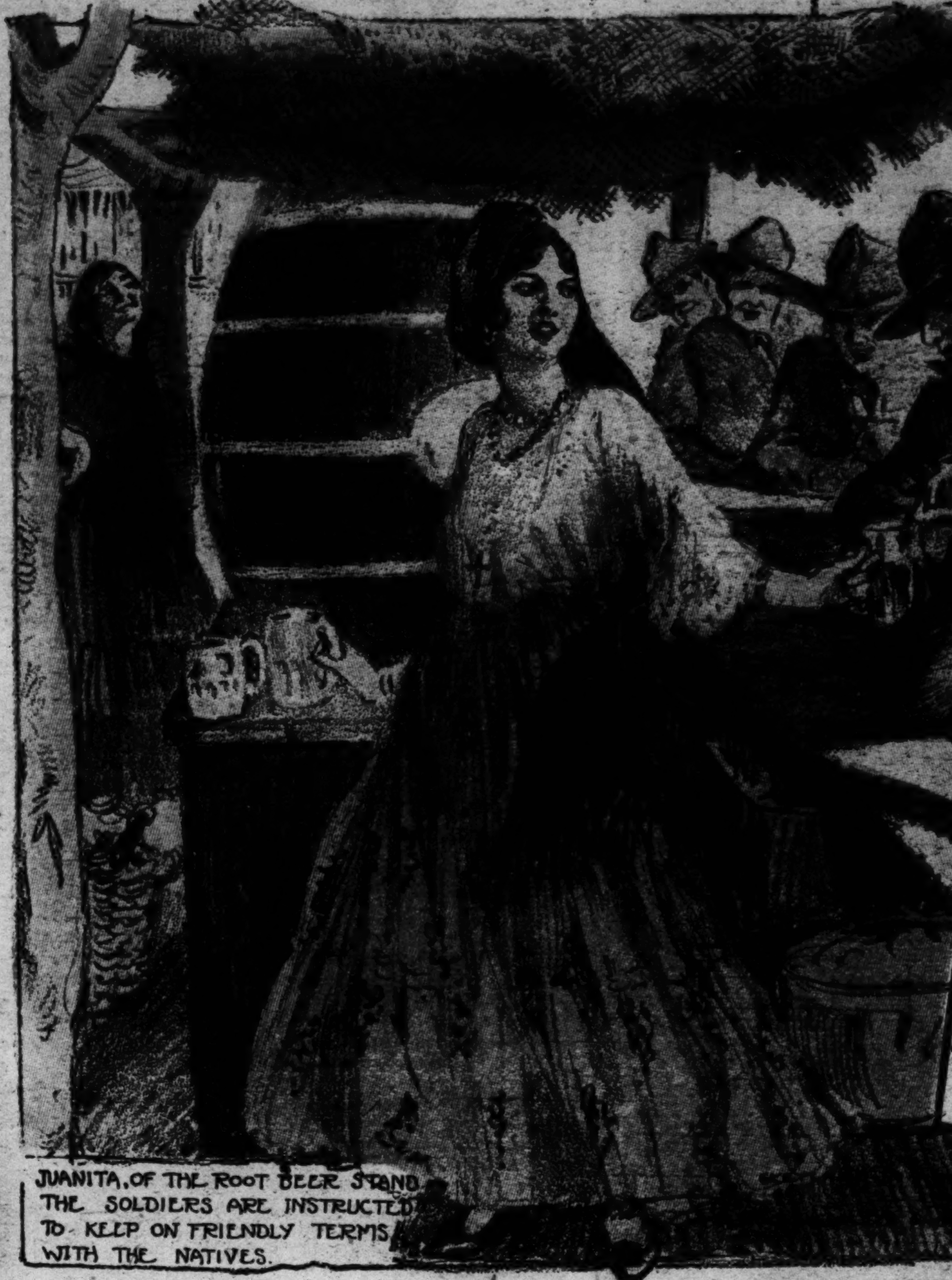


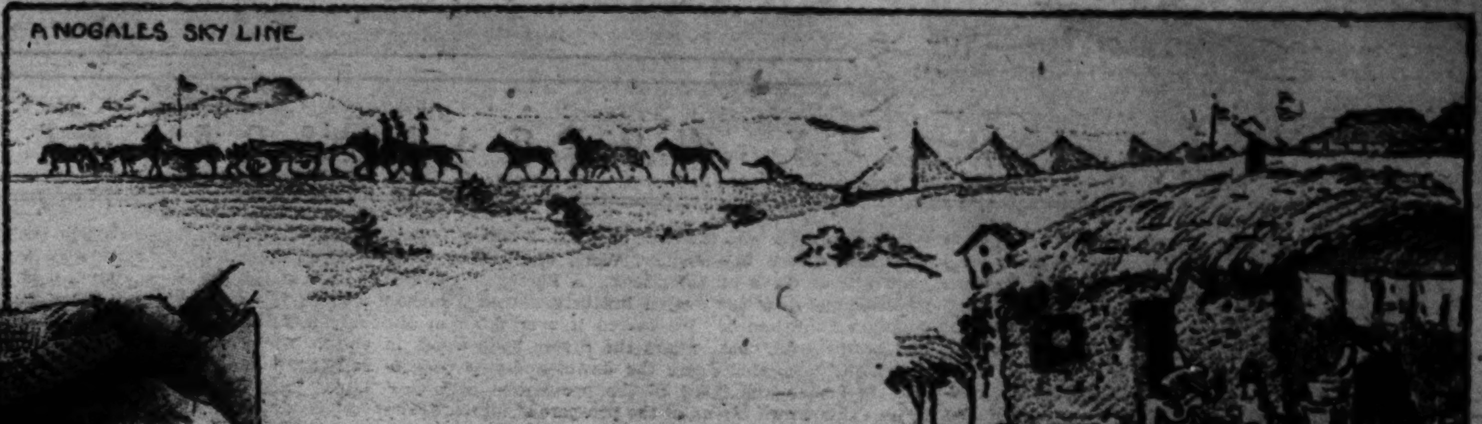
"I had the feeling as I went down that I was number thirteen of that bunch."

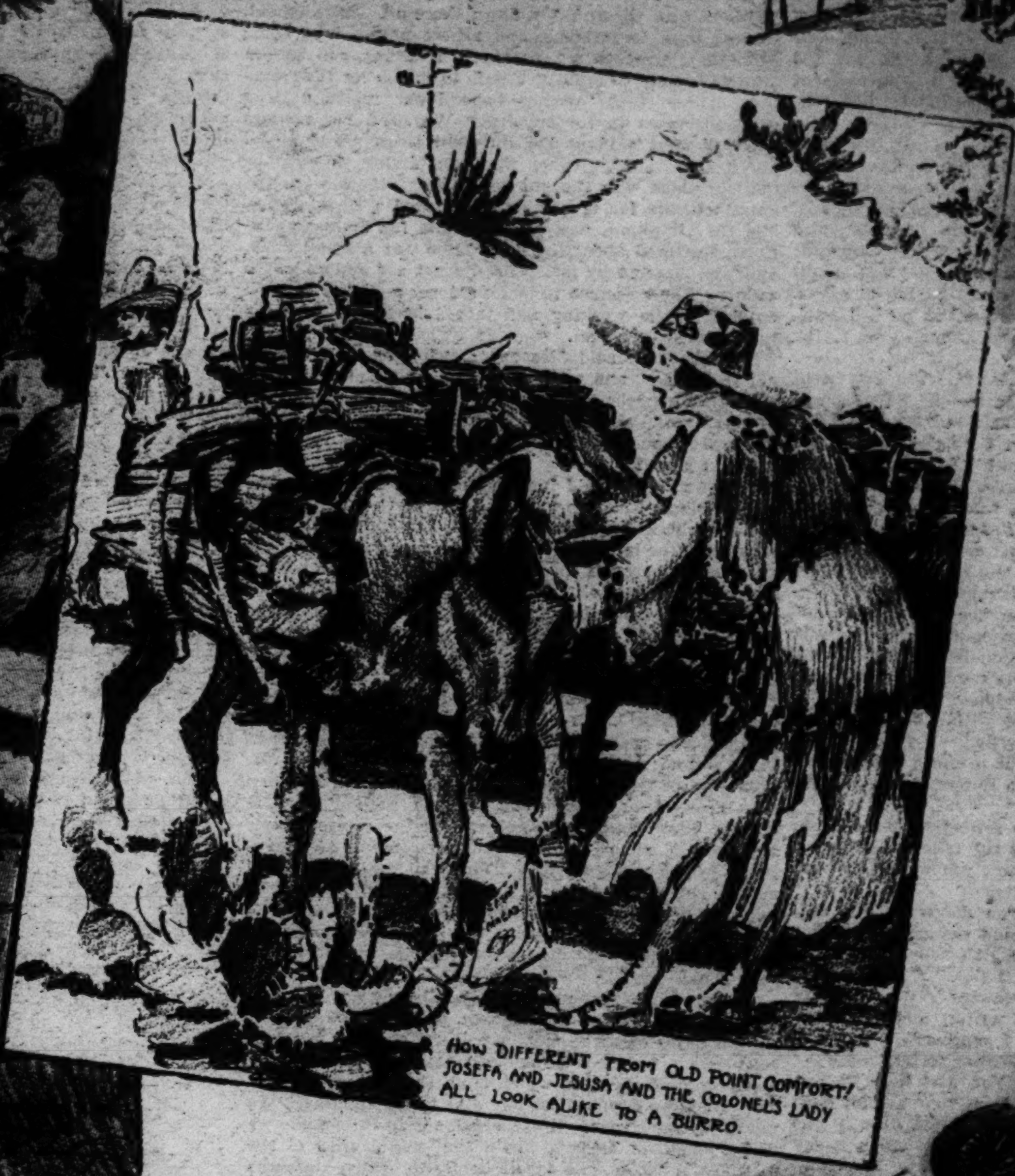
Life in an American Frontier Garrison Town

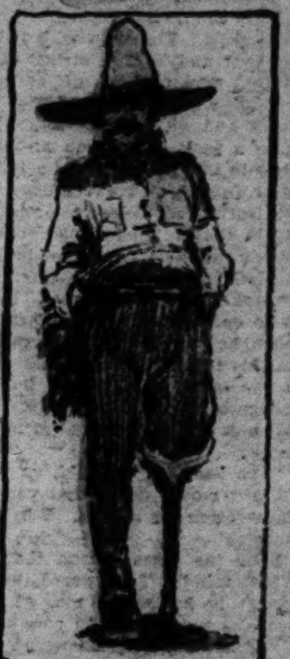
Sketches Made in Nogales, Ariz., by Marguerite Martyn

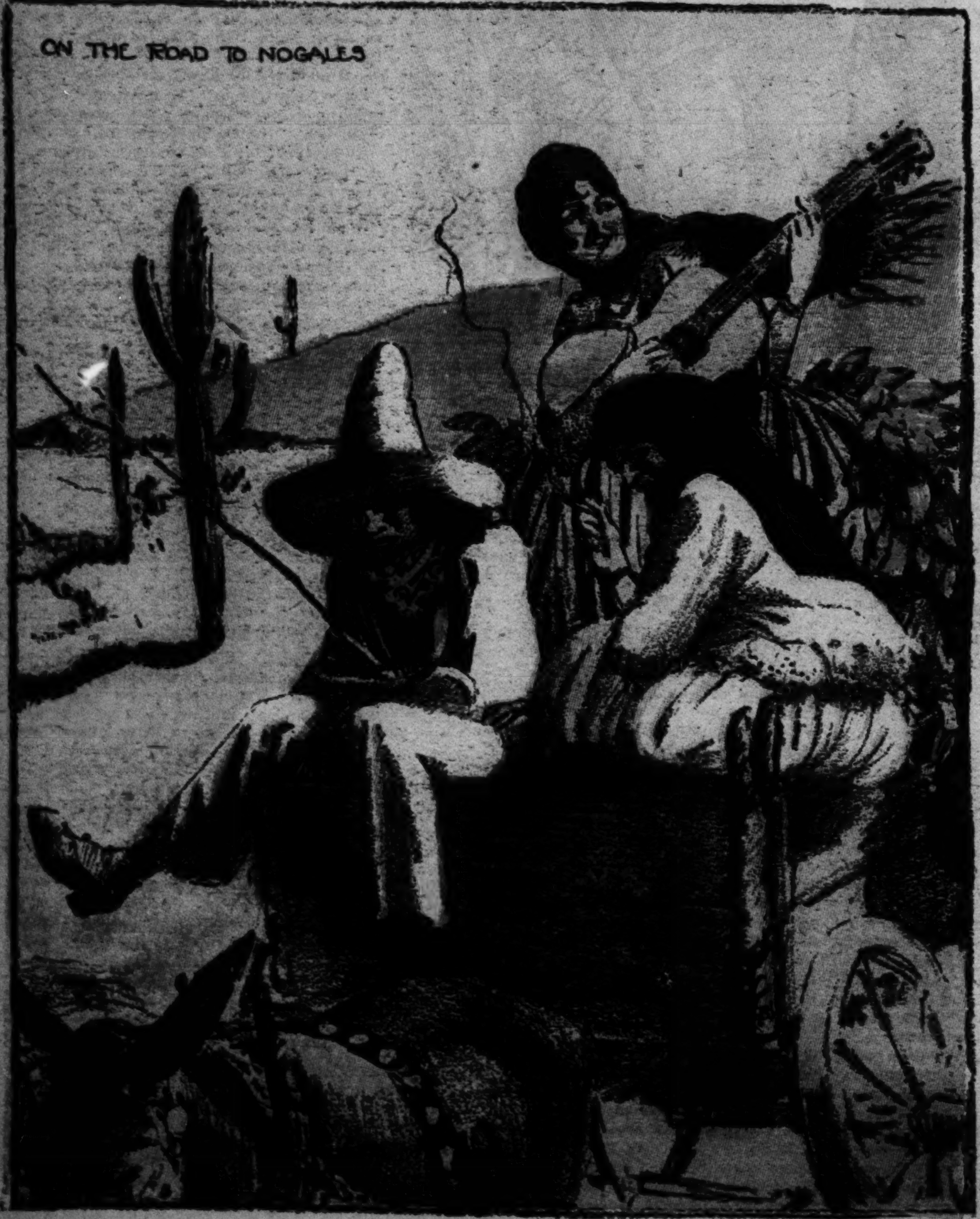

HOT TAMALE MERCHANT HAILS A PASSING AUTOMOBILE ASKING A LIFT TO HIS PLACE OF BUSINESS, WITH UTMOST CONFIDENCE IF THE OCCUPANTS OF THE CAR ARE AMERICANOS.

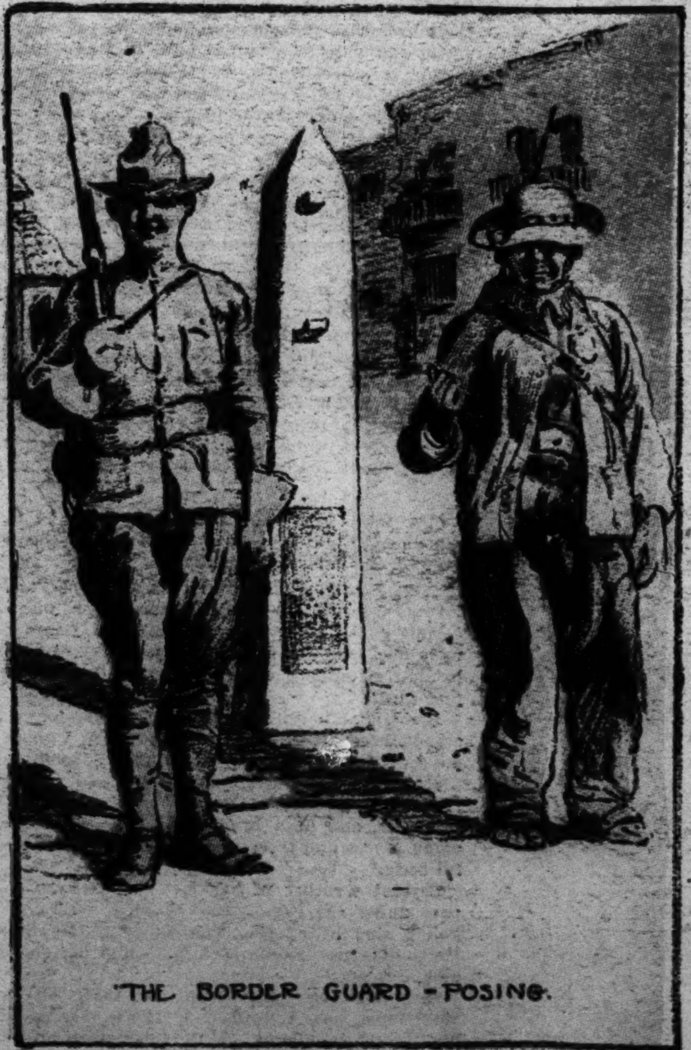

JUANITA, OF THE ROOT BEER STAND. THE SOLDIERS ARE INSTRUCTED TO KEEP ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH THE NATIVES.

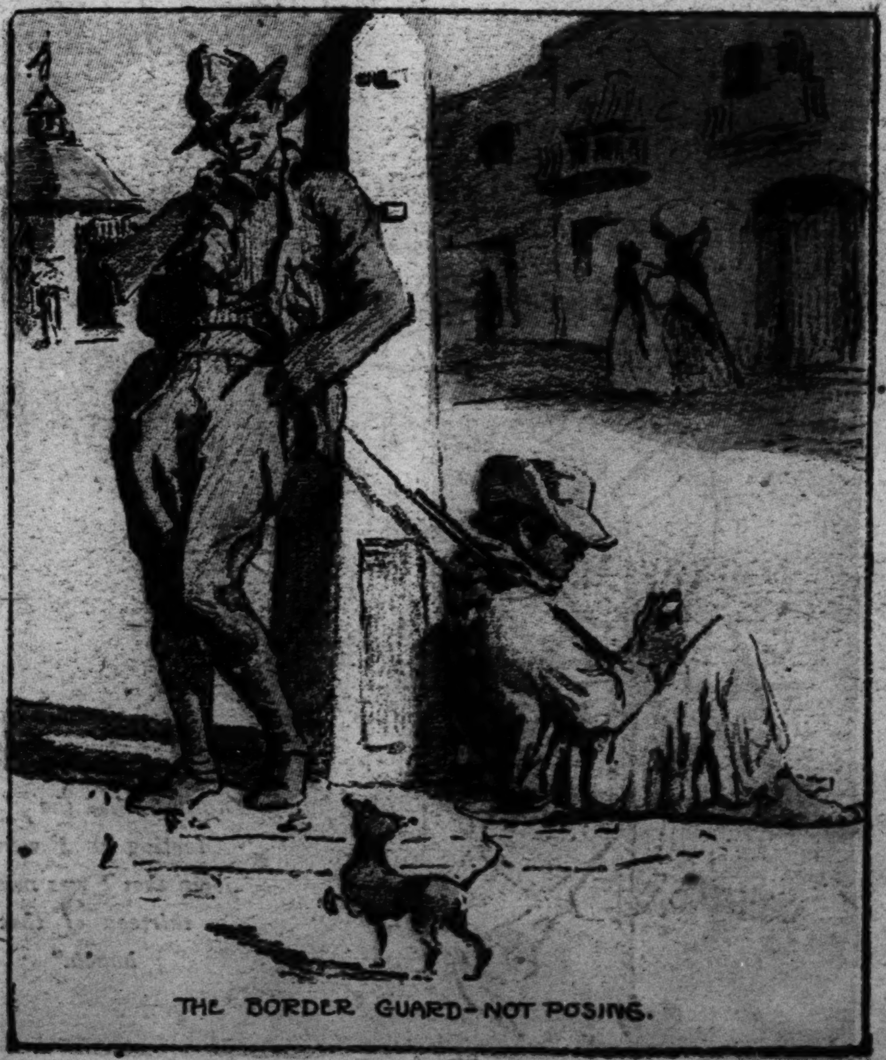

A NOGALES SKY LINE.

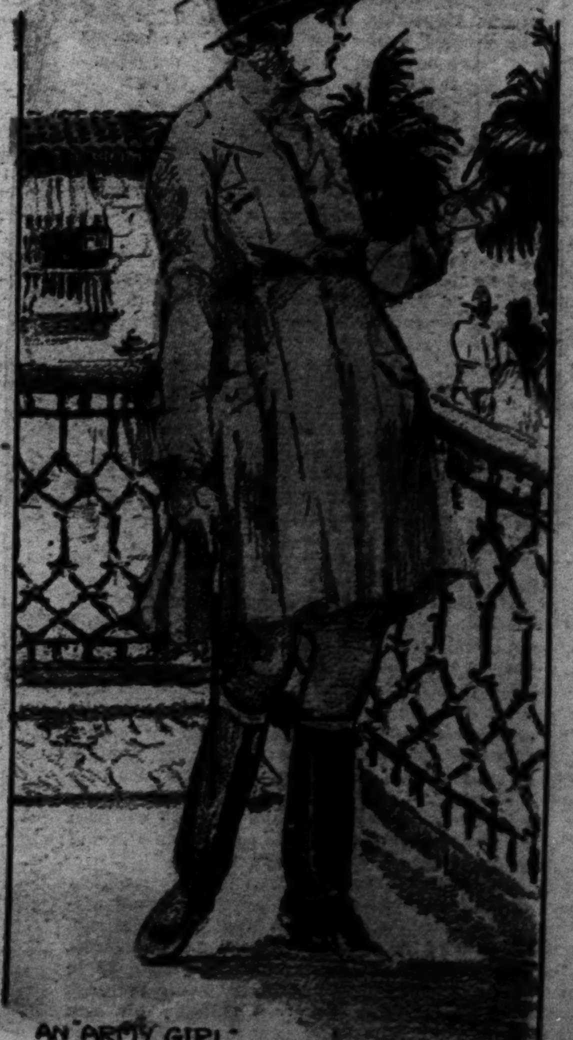

HOW DIFFERENT FROM OLD POINT COMFORT! JOSEFA AND JESUSA AND THE COLONEL'S LADY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO A BURRO.


"IT HAPPENED AT MAZATLAN, SENORA."


ON THE ROAD TO NOGALES


THE BORDER GUARD—POSING.


THE BORDER GUARD—NOT POSING.


AN "ARMY GIRL."
SHE HAS BEEN WAITING HALF AN HOUR FOR THAT NEW SECOND LIEUTENANT TO KEEP HIS ENGAGEMENT FOR A RIDE.

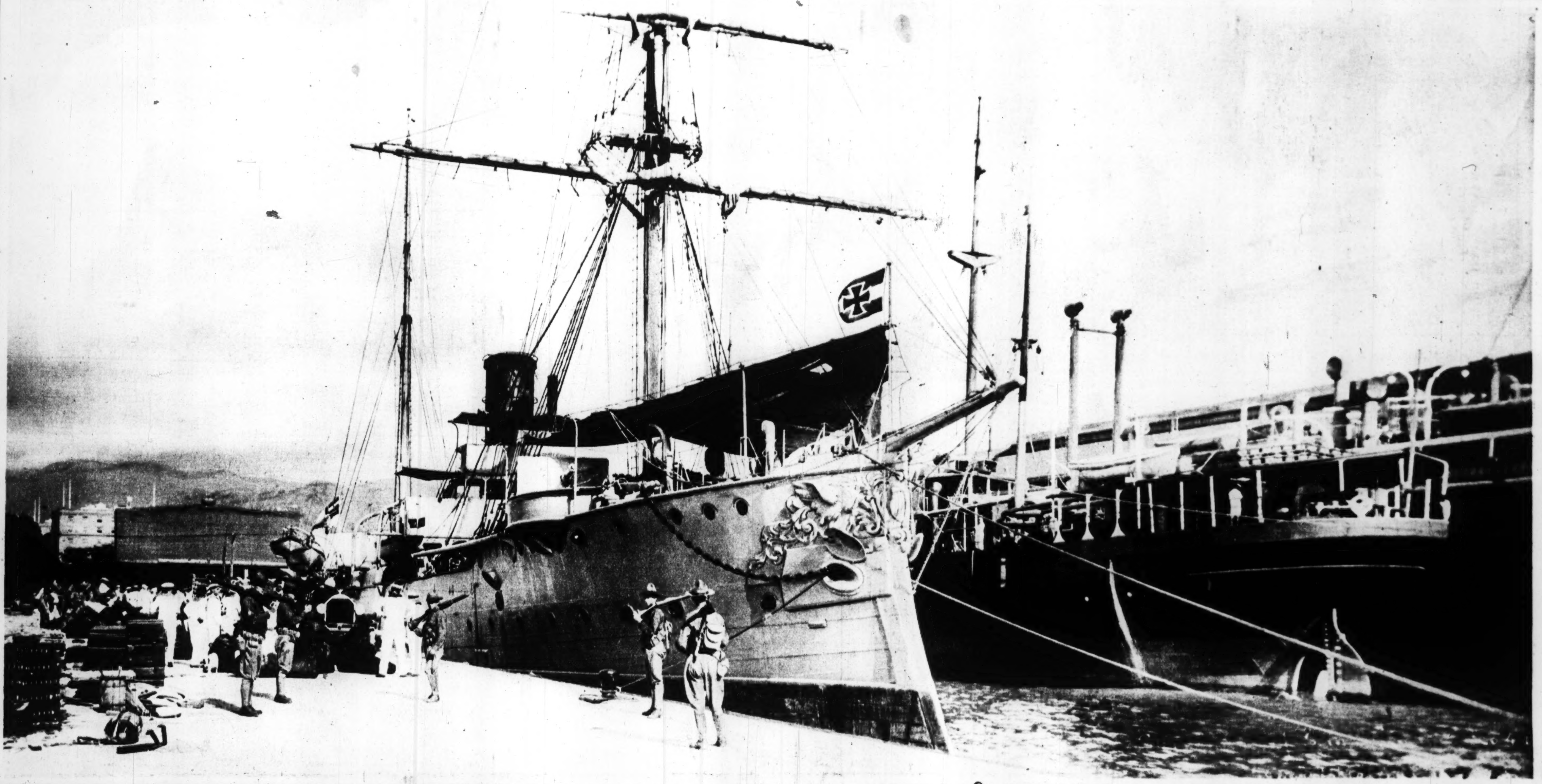
IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH, IT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TO USE THE *ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS* OF PRINTING.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MO., SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1917.

ROTOGRAVURE
PICTURE SECTION

GERMAN WARSHIP SAVED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS FROM DESTRUCTION BY ITS OWN CREW.



© E. THAYER.

This photograph shows the Geier, which was voluntarily interned in Honolulu shortly after the European war began. After the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, the Geier was set afire. United States sailors and soldiers saved the vessel from destruction, removed the German crew, and hereafter it will be in the custody of American forces...

AT THE ARTIST'S GUILD RUSSIAN PAGEANT.

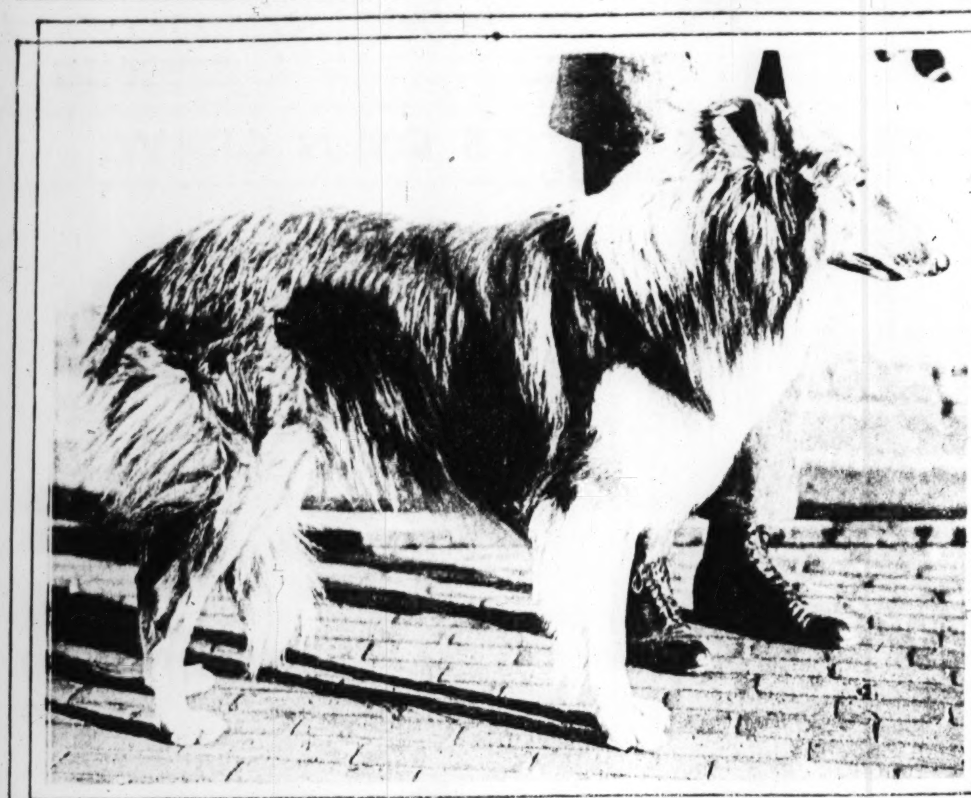
Miss Alice Martin.

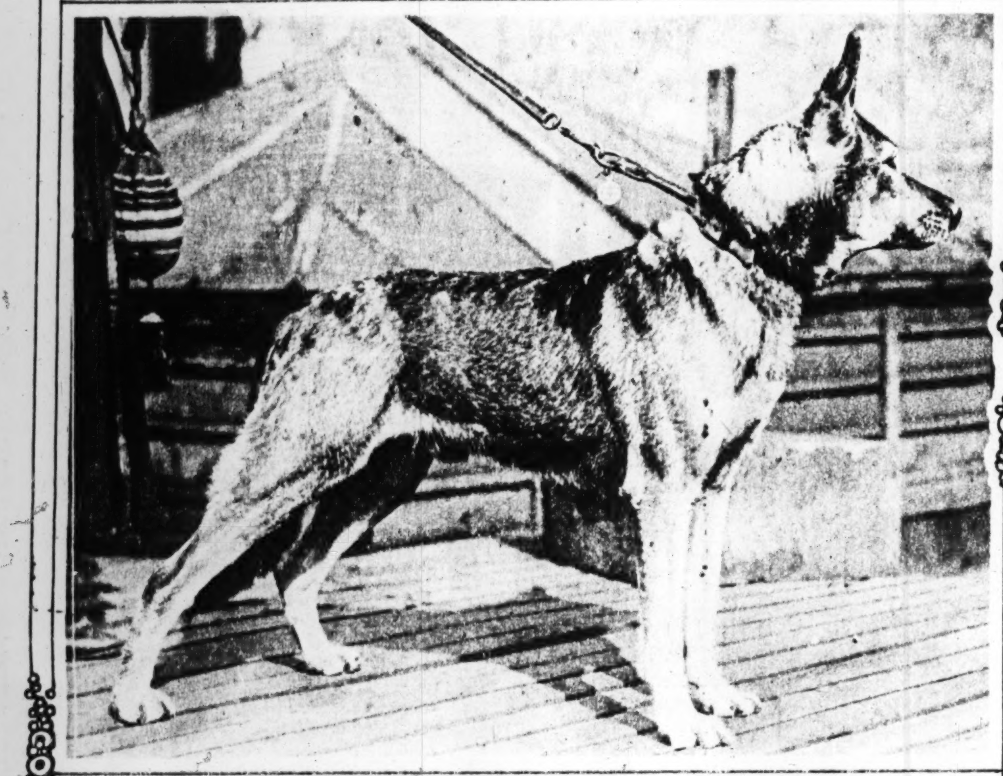
Miss Nancy Saunders.

Miss Margaret Breen.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARTIN SCHWEIG–SCHWEIG STUDIO...

"BEST DOGS" IN THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

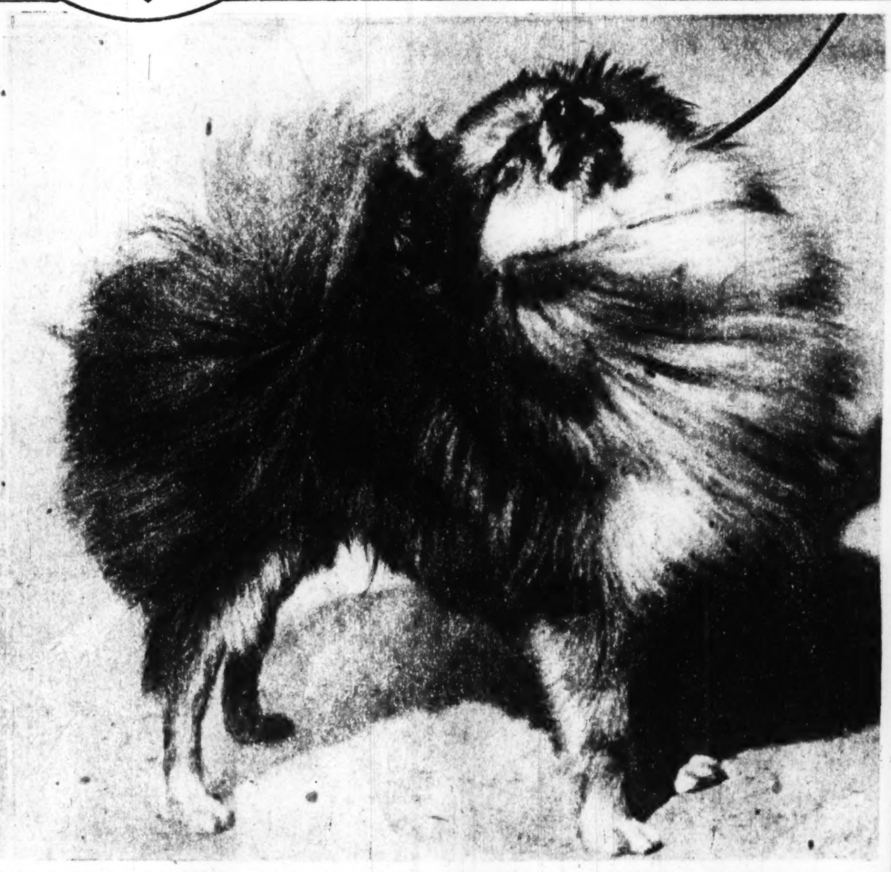

"Alstead Seed Satisfaction," the best collie..

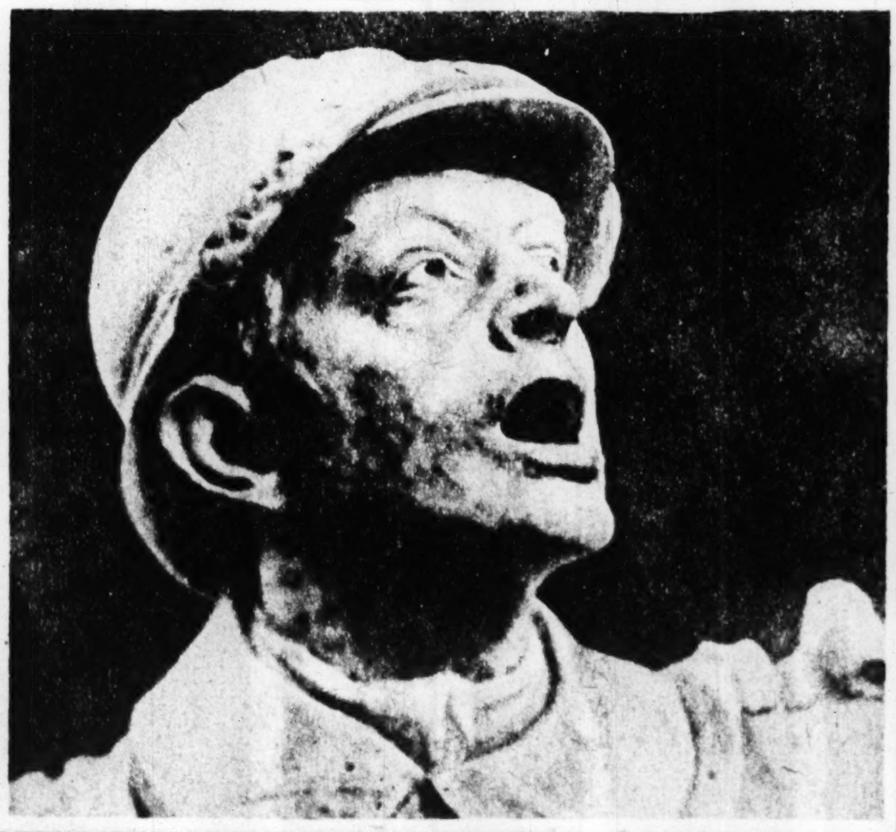

German sheep dog, on furlough from the French trenches. He located 54 wounded soldiers. He has now gone back for more trench duty.

ALL PHOTOS © BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD...

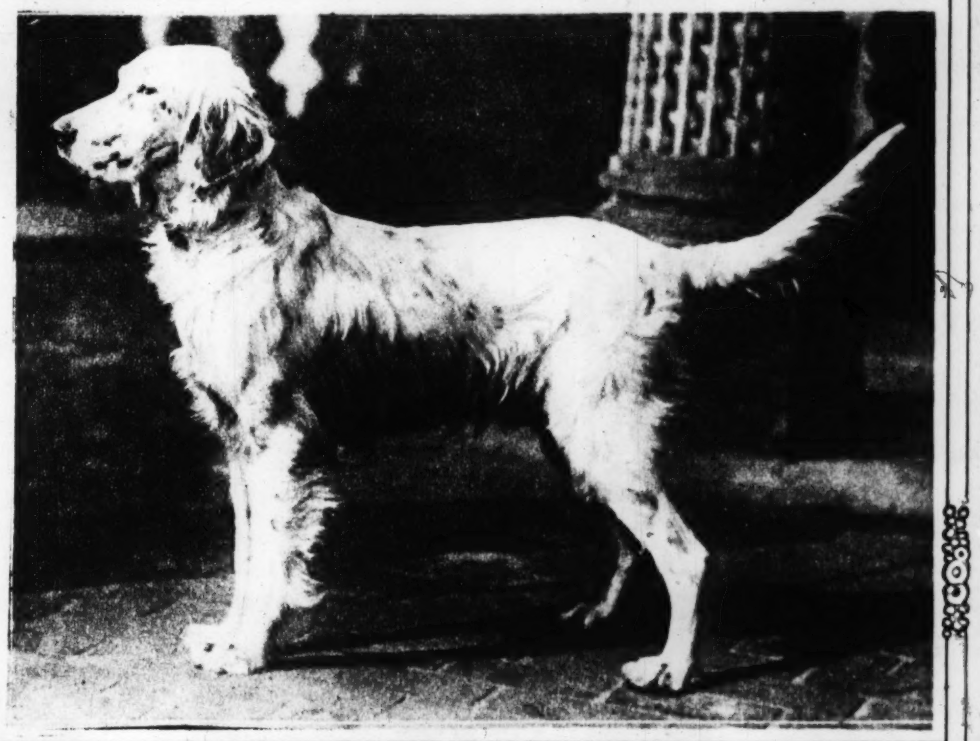
Not at Honolulu, but Palm Beach. © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

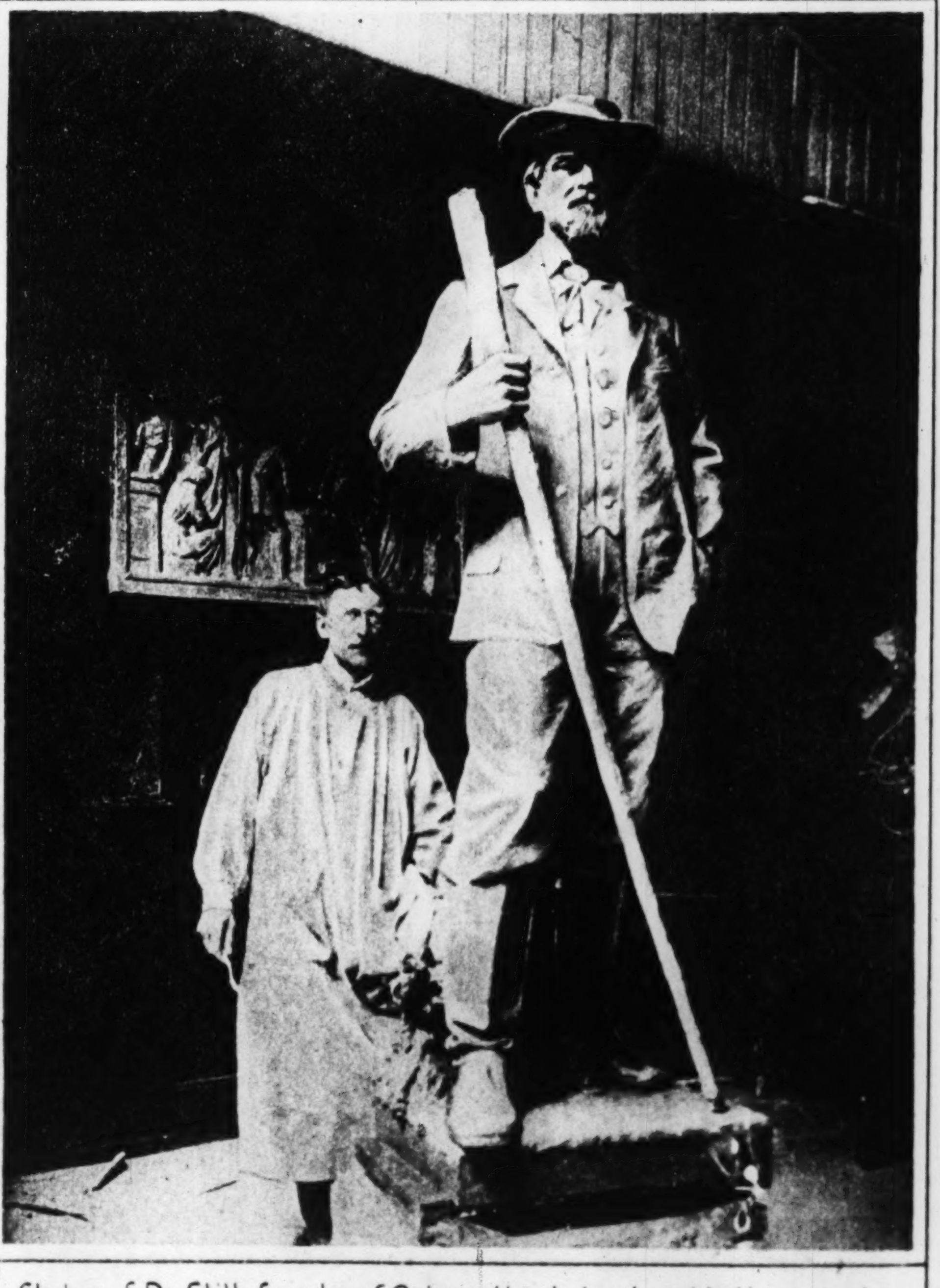
Both of these came all the way from Johannesburg, South Africa...


"Mine Morning Glory," best Pommeranian...


"The Poilu Under Fire", a sculpture made by a French soldier exhibited with 3000 other works of art executed by men at front.

"Champ Kadman," best Russian wolf hound...


"Claud of Camlau," best English setter...

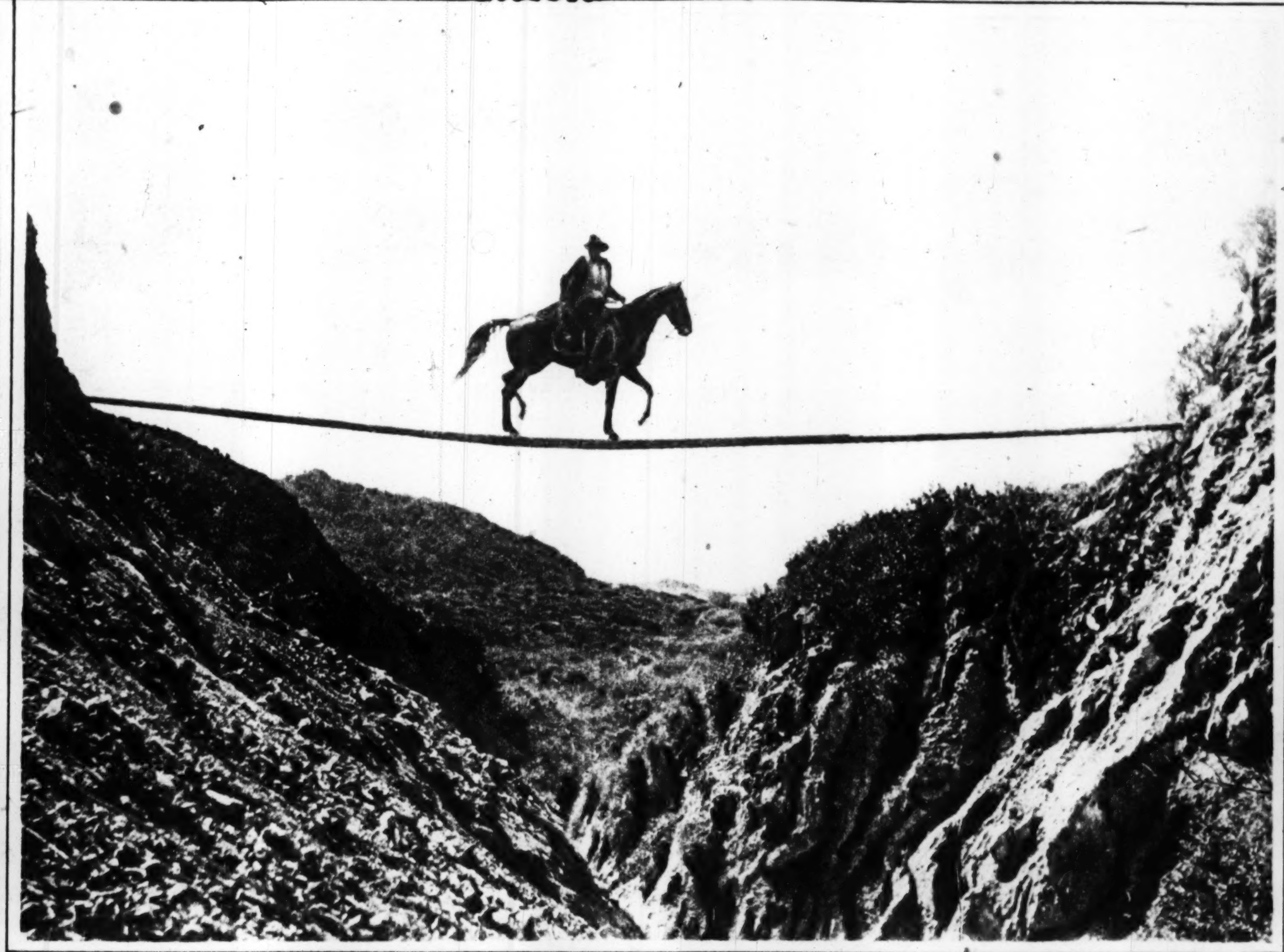

Statue of Dr Still, founder of Osteopathy, to be placed in the parent school at Kirksville, Mo. It is the work of Zolnay, former St. Louis sculptor.

SUNDAY MORNING.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

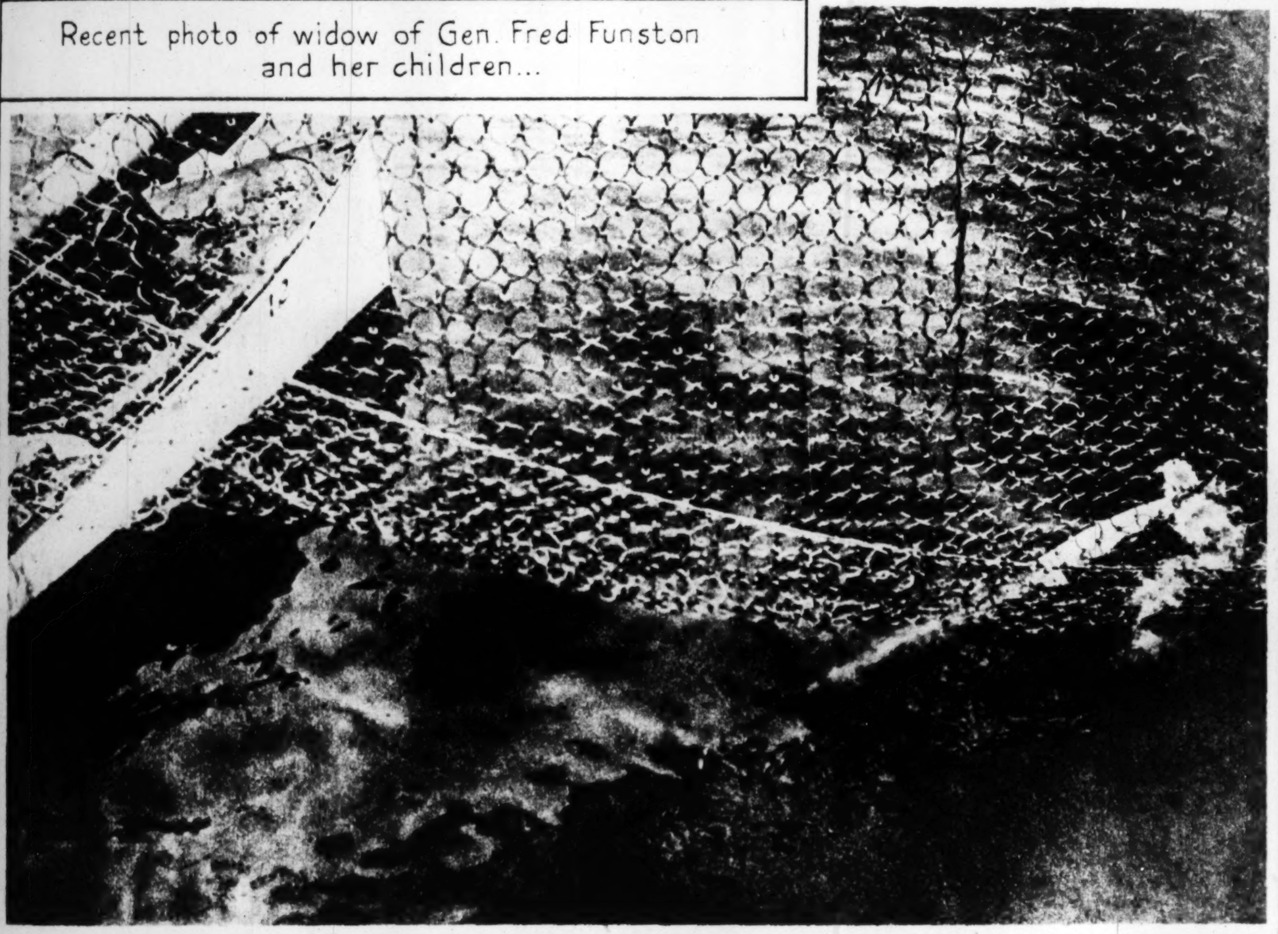
MARCH 18, 1917..

Recent photo of widow of Gen. Fred Funston and her children...



A daring movie feat. Crossing a "barrel stave" suspension bridge on horseback over a deep gorge...

Latest portrait of Gen. Pershing who succeeded Gen. Funston in command on the border...



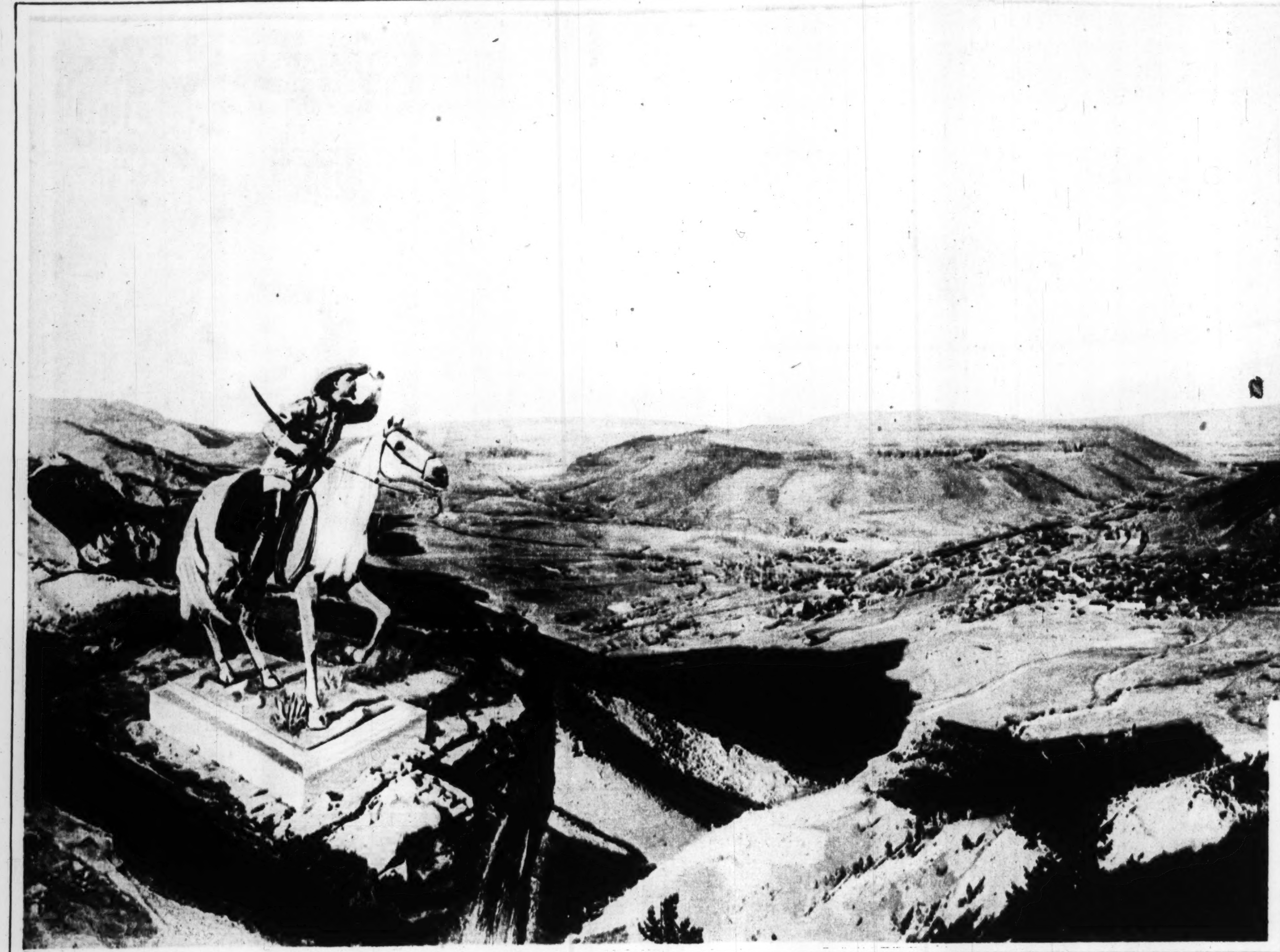
Heavy steel nets used by the British as harbor defense showing a German torpedo enmeshed in it and British patrol boat about tc remove the projectile...

King George and Queen Mary on their way to the opening of Parliament...

Lloyd George and his eldest son at their native village in Wales..

New York parade in protest against the high price of food in the East Side.

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD...



National monument to "Buffalo Bill" to be erected on Lookout Mountain will overlook four western states. It will be modeled on the figure shown in this photograph. The site of the monument on Lookout Mountain, Denver Mountain Parks, upon which the figure stands, has been dedicated for that purpose by the City of Denver. The mounted figure of Col. Cody is a reproduction from the Pappacena painting, executed by a noted Italian artist, which Col. Cody preferred even to the canvas painted by Rosa Bonheur, because it shows him leaning forward in the saddle with the true "cowboy seat," Mrs. Cody has asked that the Pappacena painting, be made the dominating figure in the monument.

Soul Ki
Face Powd

50c in the Pink Box
With the Heart on It

Are you continually changing face powders? Try SOUL KISS and you will never want to change again. Adheres and beautifies like the costliest imported powders.

If your druggist hasn't it, send us his name and 50 cents. We will see that you are supplied.

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St. Louis, Mo. Sole Agents

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Successful Scientific Trea
FOR OLD OR YOUNG—BOTH

Do you suffer from loss of ha your hair get prematurely gray hair stripy, sticky or matted?—Do from dandruff, itching or eczema of —Are you baldheaded or about to

If you suffer from any of the a tioned hair troubles, do not neglect to relieve the trouble at once. D dangerous. Write at once for trated booklet.

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Cut out the coupon below and Union Laboratory, 24 3d St., Union

SAMPLE OFFER

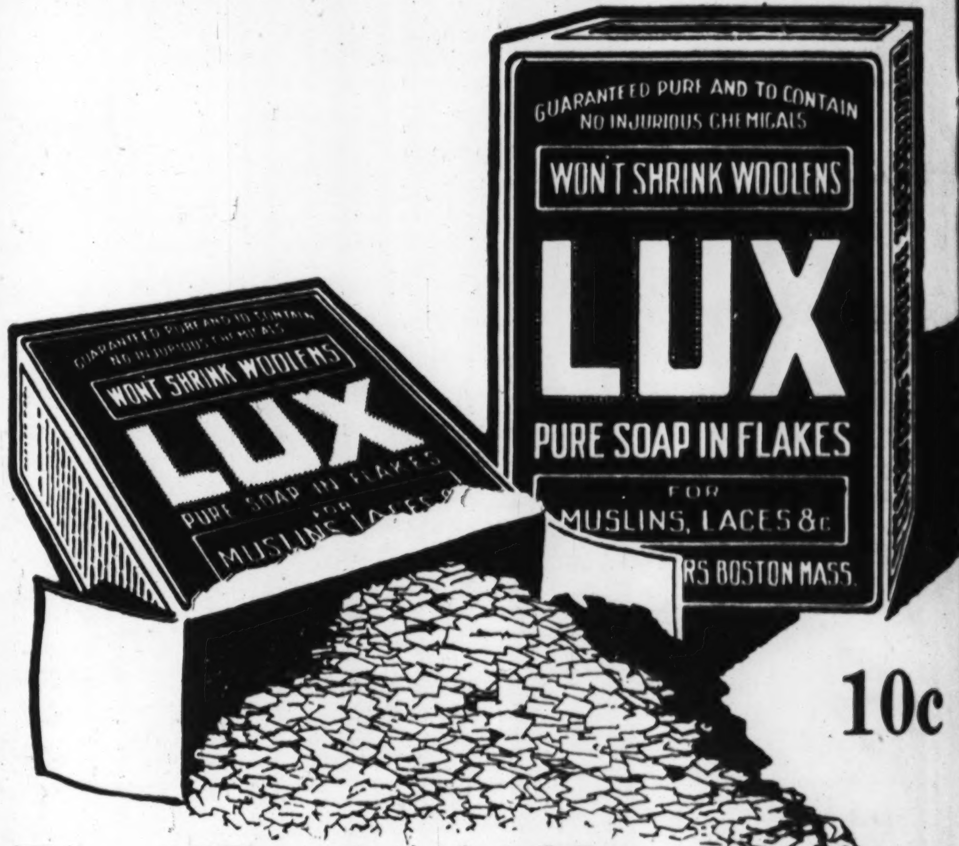
We want to prove to you at our own risk that the Calvacura Hair Treatment stops the falling of the hair; destroys dandruff and eczema of the scalp and promotes the growth of new hair. We will send you a liberal sample of Calvacura No. 1, together with the above mentioned booklet, "The Triumph of Science Over Baldness," if you send us your name and address, together with 10 cents in silver or postage stamps, to help pay the distribution expenses.

Union Laboratory, 24 3d St., Union

Please find enclosed 10 cents pay the distribution expenses. send me at once your Calvacura and your booklet, "The Trium Science Over Baldness."

(Enclose this coupon in your le

The POST-DISPATCH will accept a limited number of advertisements on this page of the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.



10c

The Wonderful New Product

Won't shrink woolens! Won't turn silks yellow! Won't injure even chiffons!

Open a package of Lux.

Notice how entirely different it looks from any other soap product you have ever seen.

Nothing like it has ever before been manufactured.

It is not a soap powder! Not a chipped soap! Not a cake of soap! But pure essence of soap in flakes! Notice how delicate, how transparently pure each flake is.

The modern form of soap

This is the form in which the woman of today demands soap—in flakes. Ready to use, no shaving, no chipping required.

Cleans without rubbing

Throw the flakes into hot water; whisk into a lather; instantly you get just the rich, thick suds you have always wanted. Then work the clothes about in these suds; no rubbing is necessary.

You will never use cake or chip soap for these uses again

For *fine* laundering, soap should never be rubbed directly on the article. This coarsens and discolors the fabric. For this reason Lux is a tremendous advance over a cake of soap. Once you have tried it, you will never be satisfied with a cake of soap for anything but rough washing.

Get a package at any grocery or department store. Try it, no matter what soap product you now use. Lux cannot injure anything that pure water alone will not injure. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Gray Hair and Safety

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Color Restorer is the original preparation for safely and quickly restoring the natural color to gray, faded and bleached hair in a few days. Leaves the hair clean, fluffy and natural. **Free Trial Package** and special comb. Test it on a lock of hair. This test will prove more than aything we could say in an advertisement. Write now and **be sure** to tell the original color before it turned gray. Was it black, dark brown, medium brown or light brown? Regular $1.00 size at your druggist's or I will fill your order direct. Clever imitators, not being able to imitate the preparation itself, have copied our labels almost word for word. To be safe and sure, remember the name.

Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg.
St. Paul, Minn.
Established 50 Years.

Look for This Girl in Your Dealer's Window

Colorite
COLORS OLD AND NEW STRAW HATS
NOTHING JUST AS GOOD.
Buy by the Name

A liquid, sold in bottles with a brush for applying, waterproof and durable, dries in 30 minutes. Anyone can use it. In fourteen colors: Jet Black, Dull Black, Cardinal Red, Yellow, Navy Blue, Cadet Blue, Sage Green, Cerise, Burnt Straw, Brown, Violet, Lavender, Old Rose and Natural.
Satisfactory also for coloring satin, silk and canvas slippers and basketry. Sold by Drug and Department Stores in the United States and Canada.

SPECIAL OFFER
$1.25 Value for 40 Cents

Go to your nearest dealer. He will give you one of Mr. Ekin Wallick's dollar books "The Attractive Home" and a 25c bottle of Colorite for 40c; $1.25 worth for 40c. Direct from us if your dealer cannot supply you. Colorite alone for 25c.

CARPENTER-MORTON CO.
Established 1840.
91 Sudbury Street,
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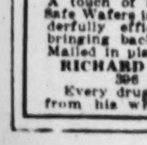

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In 1885 they used Dr. Campbell's Arsenic Wafers. Thousands of beauties purchased these internal wafers and cleaned up their systems. They didn't bother with paint and powder and cream.
Your liver is the chief offender behind a bad complexion, as your physician will tell you.
A touch of arsenic in Dr. Campbell's Safe Wafers is what makes them so wonderfully efficacious in retaining and bringing back a beautiful complexion. Mailed in plain cover for 50c and $1.00.

RICHARD FINK CO., Dept. ST.,
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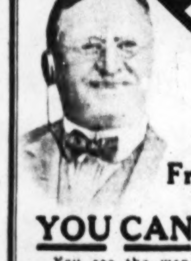
Every druggist can get them for you from his wholesale dealer.



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By its spontaneous patronage the public recognizes unusual achievements. It was quick to crown

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as one of the Great Trains of America. From its powerful modern locomotive to the last car in the train they sensed more than a wonderful mass of steel and mechanism. A personality and character was given the whole train. A living, moving mansion on wheels that the public has endowed with personality.

Out of St. Louis at Sunset—Into Texas at Sunrise

A fast, all-steel train luxuriously appointed throughout; in equipment and service equal to the finest and most famous metropolitan hotels. Where every possible provision is made to contribute to your enjoyment and comfort en route.

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ARCH 18, 1917.

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continually changing face
Try SOUL KISS and you
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Successful Scientific Treat
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ACES 8c
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that pure
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Co., Cam-

FUNNY SIDE

SECTION OF
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY
MAR 18
1917

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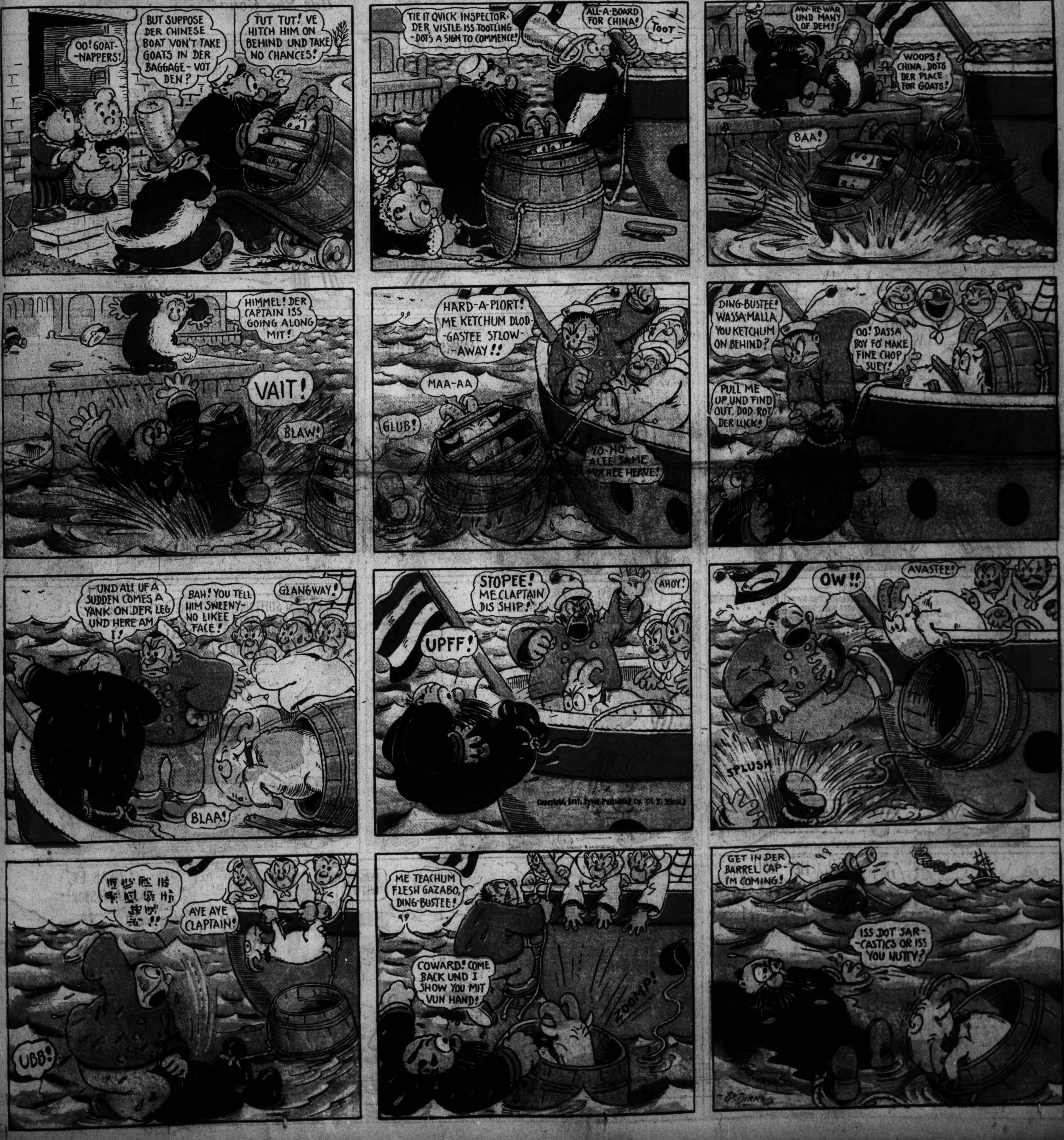
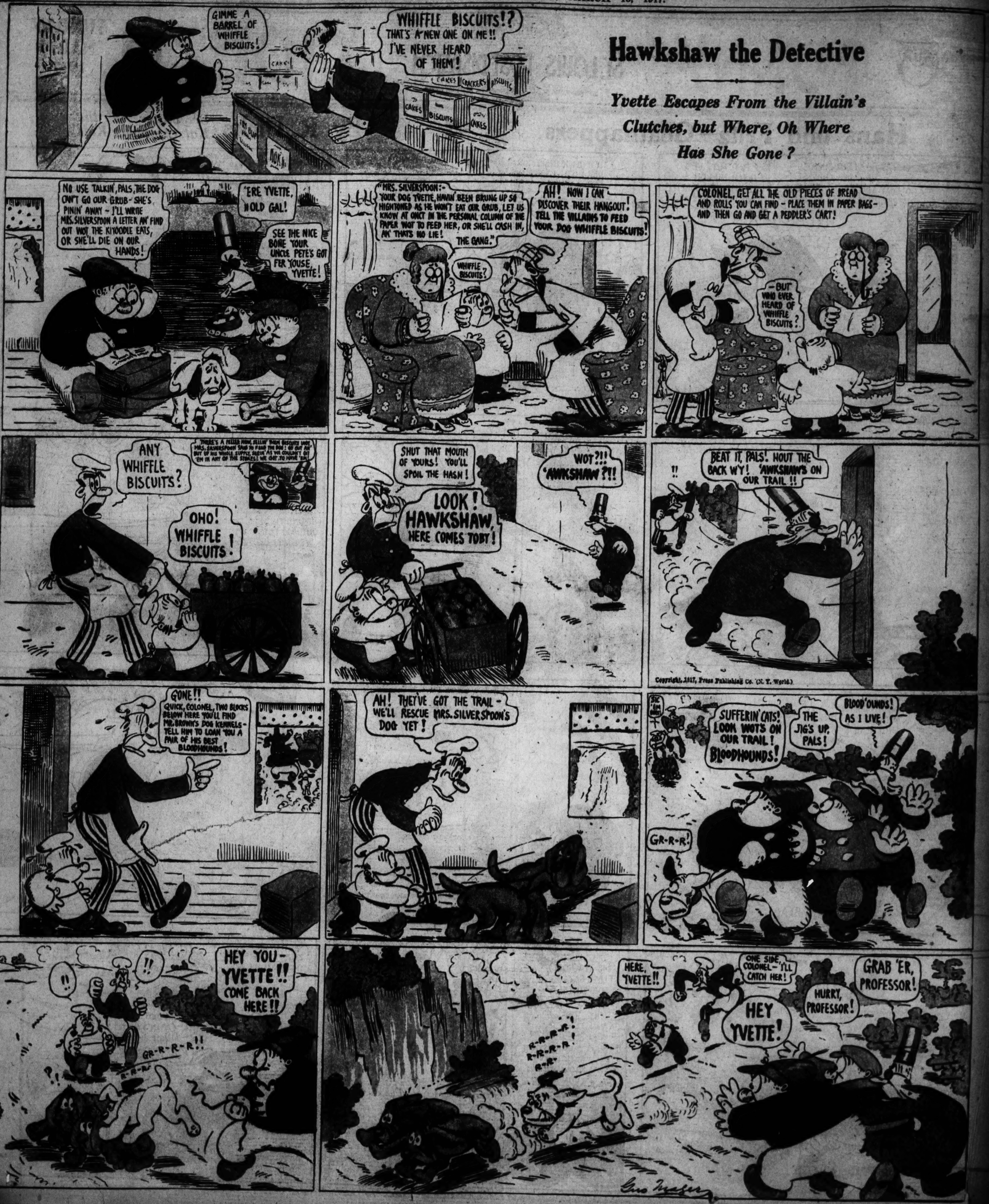
Hans und Fritz—Goatnappers ✱ ✱ ✱ By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*


OO! GOAT--NAPPERS!
BUT SUPPOSE DER CHINESE BOAT VON'T TAKE GOATS IN DER BAGGAGE - VOT DEN?
TUT TUT! VE HITCH HIM ON BEHIND UND TAKE NO CHANCES!
TIE IT QVICK INSPECTOR, DER VISTLE ISS TOOTLING - DOTS A SIGN TO COMMENCE!
ALL-A-BOARD FOR CHINA!
TOOT
AW-RE-WAR UND MANY OF DEM!
WOOPS! CHINA, DOTS DER PLACE FOR GOATS!
BAA!
HIMMEL! DER CAPTAIN ISS GOING ALONG MIT!
VAIT!
BLAW!
HARD-A-PLORT! ME KETCHUM DLOD-GASTEE STLOW-AWAY!!
MAA-AA
GLUB!
YO-HO-ALEE SAME MUCHEE HEAVE!
DING-BUSTEE! WASSA-MALLA YOU KETCHUM ON BEHIND?
OO! DASSA BOY FO' MAKE FINE CHOP SUEY!
PULL ME UP UND FIND OUT, DOD ROT DER LUCK!
—UND ALL UF A SUDDEN COMES A YANK ON DER LEG UND HERE AM I!
BAH! YOU TELL HIM SWEENY-NO LIKEE FACE!
GLANGWAY!
BLAA!
STOPEE! ME CLAPTAIN DIS SHIP!
AHOY!
UPFF!
Copyright, 1917, Press Publishing Co. (N. Y. World.)
OW!!
AVASTEE!
SPLUSH
AYE AYE CLAPTAIN!
UBB!
ME TEACHUM FLESH GAZABO, DING-BUSTEE!
COWARD! COME BACK UND I SHOW YOU MIT VUN HAND!
ZOOMP!
GET IN DER BARREL CAP - I'M COMING!
ISS DOT SAR-CASTICS OR ISS YOU NUTTY?
R. DIRKS

Hawkshaw the Detective

Yvette Escapes From the Villain's Clutches, but Where, Oh Where Has She Gone?


GIMME A BARREL OF WHIFFLE BISCUITS!
WHIFFLE BISCUITS!? THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME!! I'VE NEVER HEARD OF THEM!
CAKES
CAKES
CRACKERS
BISCUITS
CAKES
BISCUITS
CAKES
NO USE TALKIN', PALS, THE DOG CAN'T GO OUR GRUB - SHE'S PININ' AWAY - I'LL WRITE MRS. SILVERSPOON A LETTER AN' FIND OUT WOT THE KIYOODLE EATS, OR SHE'LL DIE ON OUR HANDS!
'ERE YVETTE, HOLD GAL!
SEE THE NICE BONE YOUR UNCLE PETE'S GOT FER YOUSE, YVETTE!
"MRS. SILVERSPOON:- YOUR DOG YVETTE, HAVIN' BEEN BRUNG UP SO HIGHTONED AS HE WON'T EAT OUR GRUB, LET US KNOW AT ONCT IN THE PERSONAL COLUMN OF THE PAPER WOT TO FEED HER, OR SHE'LL CASH IN, AN' THAT'S NO LIE! THE GANG."
AH! NOW I CAN DISCOVER THEIR HANGOUT! TELL THE VILLAINS TO FEED YOUR DOG WHIFFLE BISCUITS!
WHIFFLE BISCUITS?
COLONEL, GET ALL THE OLD PIECES OF BREAD AND ROLLS YOU CAN FIND - PLACE THEM IN PAPER BAGS - AND THEN GO AND GET A PEDDLER'S CART!
- BUT WHO EVER HEARD OF WHIFFLE BISCUITS?
ANY WHIFFLE BISCUITS?
THERE'S A FELLER NOW, SELLIN' THEM BISCUITS WOT MRS. SILVERSPOON SAID TO FEED THE DOG! GO OUT AN' BUY UP HIS WHOLE SUPPLY, SEEIN' AS WE COULDN'T GIT 'EM IN ANY OF THE STORES! WE GOT TO HAVE 'EM!
OHO! WHIFFLE BISCUITS!
SHUT THAT MOUTH OF YOURS! YOU'LL SPOIL THE HASH!
LOOK! HAWKSHAW, HERE COMES TOBY!
WOT?!! 'AWKSHAW?!!
!!
BEAT IT, PALS! HOUT THE BACK WY! 'AWKSHAW'S ON OUR TRAIL!!
GONE!! QUICK, COLONEL, TWO BLOCKS BELOW HERE YOU'LL FIND MR. BROWN'S DOG KENNELS - TELL HIM TO LOAN YOU A PAIR OF HIS BEST BLOODHOUNDS!
AH! THEY'VE GOT THE TRAIL - WE'LL RESCUE MRS. SILVERSPOON'S DOG YET!
SIC 'EM BOYS!
SUFFERIN' CATS! LOOK WOT'S ON OUR TRAIL! BLOODHOUNDS!
THE JIG'S UP, PALS!
BLOOD'OUNDS! AS I LIVE!
GR-R-R!
!!
!!
HEY YOU - YVETTE!! COME BACK HERE!!
GR-R-R-R!!
R-R-R
?!
HERE, YVETTE!!
ONE SIDE, COLONEL - I'LL CATCH HER!
HEY YVETTE!
HURRY, PROFESSOR!
GRAB 'ER, PROFESSOR!
R-R-R-R! R-R-R-R! R-R-
Gus Mager

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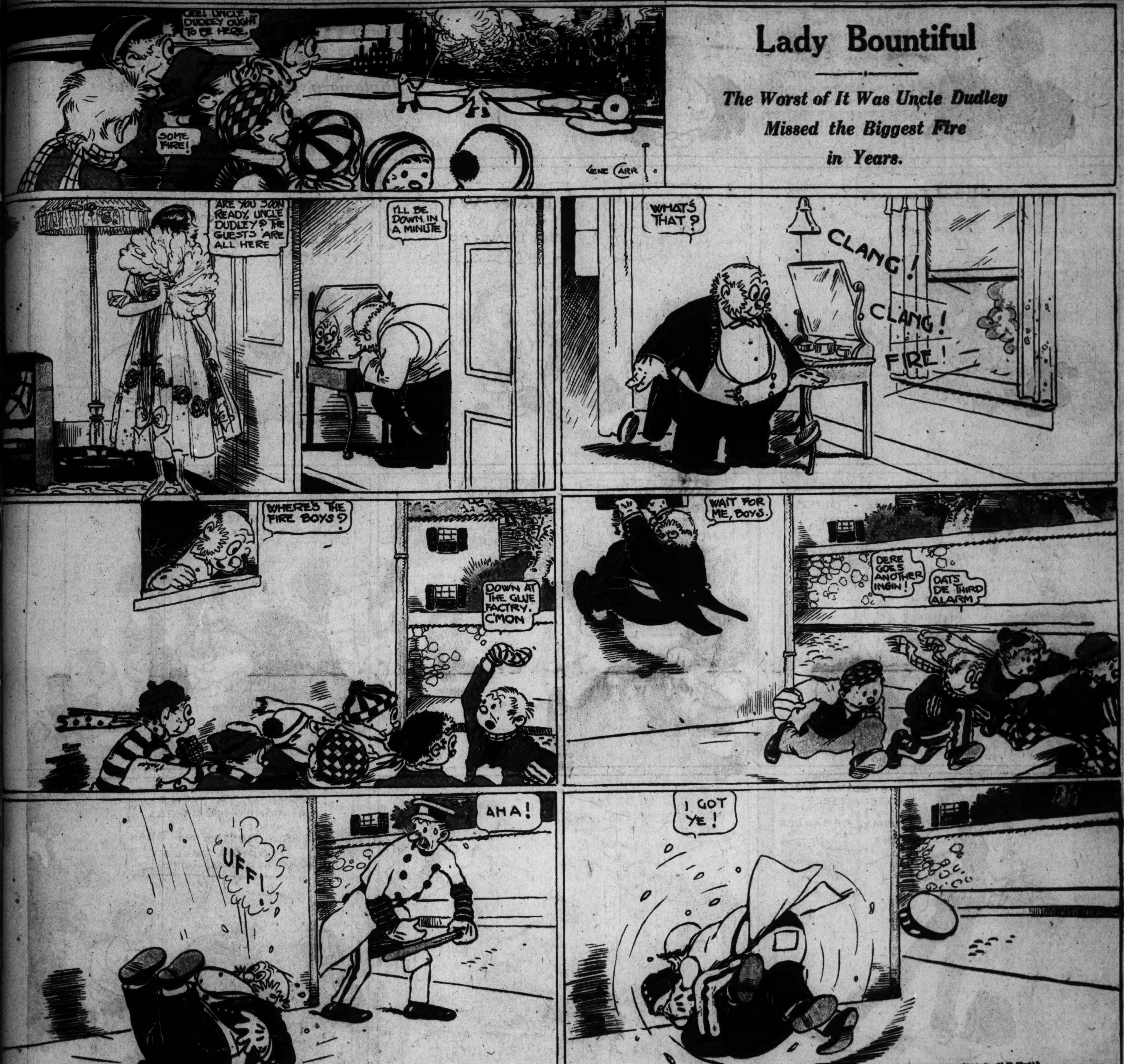
Lady Bountiful

The Worst of It Was Uncle Dudley Missed the Biggest Fire in Years.


GEE! UNCLE DUDLEY OUGHT TO BE HERE.
SOME FIRE!
GENE CARR
ARE YOU SOON READY, UNCLE DUDLEY? THE GUESTS ARE ALL HERE
I'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE
WHAT'S THAT?
CLANG! CLANG! FIRE!
WHERE'S THE FIRE BOYS?
DOWN AT THE GLUE FACTRY. C'MON
WAIT FOR ME, BOYS.
DERE GOES ANOTHER INGIN!
DATS DE THIRD ALARM
UFF!
AHA!
I GOT YE!
LISTEN, OFFICER! I LIVE IN THAT HOUSE
Y'DO, HEY?
I CAUGHT THIS CROOK CLIMBIN' OUT OF A WINDOW. HE SAYS HE LIVES HERE
OH UNCLE DUDLEY!

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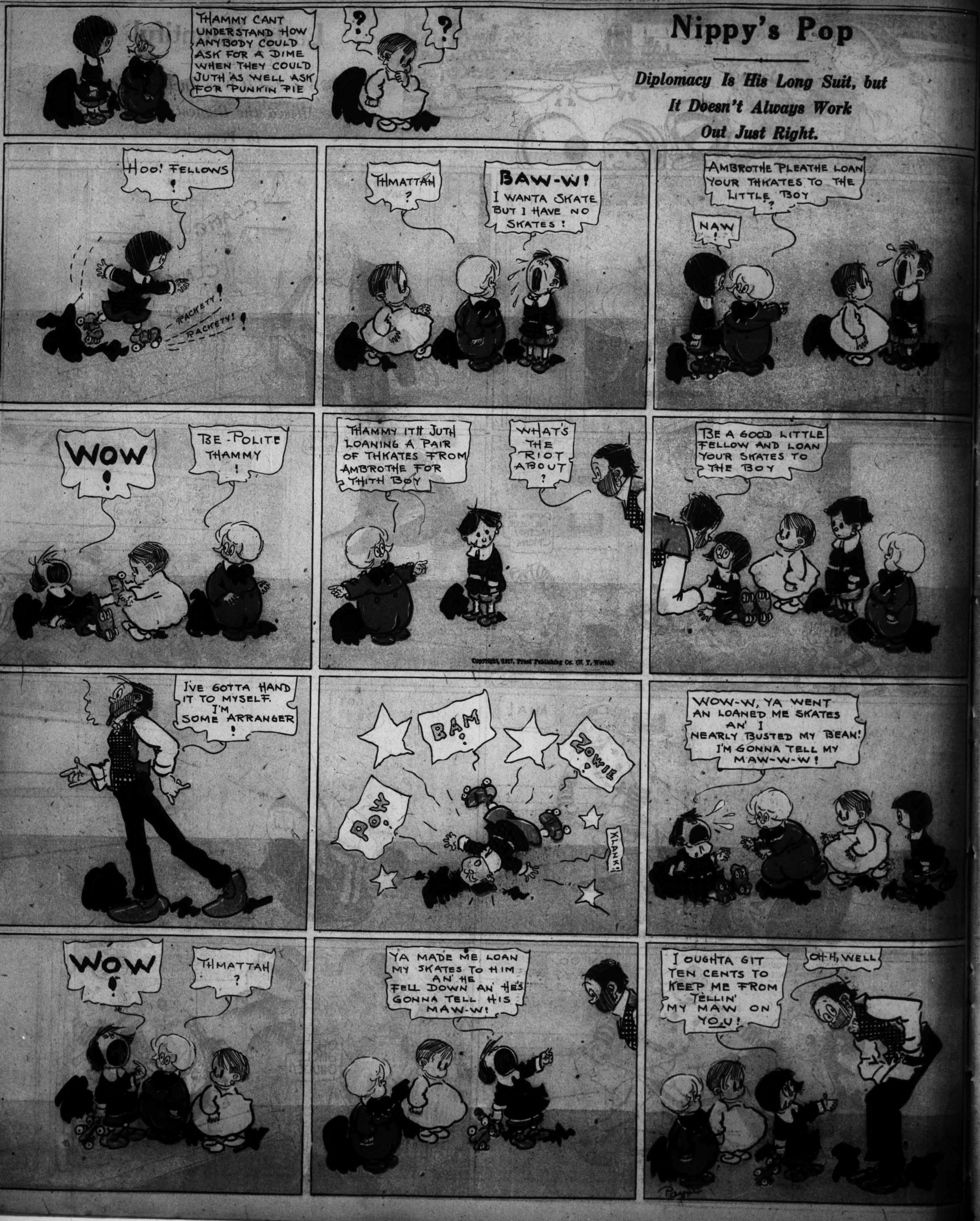
Nippy's Pop

Diplomacy Is His Long Suit, but It Doesn't Always Work Out Just Right.


THAMMY CANT UNDERSTAND HOW ANYBODY COULD ASK FOR A DIME WHEN THEY COULD JUTH AS WELL ASK FOR PUNKIN PIE
?
?
HOO! FELLOWS !
RACKETY!
RACKETY!
THMATTAH ?
BAW-W! I WANTA SKATE BUT I HAVE NO SKATES!
AMBROTHE PLEATHE LOAN YOUR THKATES TO THE LITTLE BOY ?
NAW !
WOW !
BE-POLITE THAMMY !
THAMMY ITH JUTH LOANING A PAIR OF THKATES FROM AMBROTHE FOR THITH BOY
WHAT'S THE RIOT ABOUT ?
BE A GOOD LITTLE FELLOW AND LOAN YOUR SKATES TO THE BOY
I'VE GOTTA HAND IT TO MYSELF. I'M SOME ARRANGER !
BAM !
ZOWIE !
POW !
KLANK!
WOW-W, YA WENT AN LOANED ME SKATES AN' I NEARLY BUSTED MY BEAN! I'M GONNA TELL MY MAW-W-W!
WOW !
THMATTAH ?
YA MADE ME LOAN MY SKATES TO HIM AN' HE FELL DOWN AN' HE'S GONNA TELL HIS MAW-W!
I OUGHTA GIT TEN CENTS TO KEEP ME FROM TELLIN' MY MAW ON YOU!
OH-H, WELL
Payne

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Use Post-Dispatch
"Off Ag
Gone Ag
With Post
At your se
Call 6600—Olive or
your druggist.

RAILROADS Y
TO MEN; S
IS CALLE

Managers Respond to
Patriotism After V
Sinking of America

ADAMSON LAW A

Act Was to Be Effecti
less of Ruling
Constitutionali

NORMAL TRAFFIC
FREIGHT BEING R
AT LOCAL T

NORMAL conditions
traffic were bein
rapidly in St. Lo
following the settleme
strike controversy. Th
Association canceled it
orders, and announced
eries to the different r
be resumed as fast as th
their embargoes.

Transfer companies, w
ned Saturday to lay m
day, put their full forc
this morning without aw
formal notice of the lift
bargoes. The withholdi
ments for three days las
cause of transportation
ties, caused an accumula
is expected to make shi
ness very brisk this we

NEW YORK, March 1
road strike has been ave
ing to the appeal of Presi
and facing the probabil
country's entrance into
war, the railroads early t
ed the demands of the fo
brotherhoods for a basic
day. The telegraph wire
ing are carrying thro
United States messages
brotherhood chiefs rescind
ders for the institution o
progressive strike at 7
night.

The decision in regarde
plete surrender to the
brought about, however,
appeal to the patriotism
road managers because o
national situation. The
mediators, playing what
ered to be their last trum
not successful in their
after more than 50 hours
conferences, all of which
a deadlock until a short
the decision was announc

Secretary Lane and the
tors were visibly affected
the action of the railroad
Lane sent immediately fo
tee of railroad managers
Lee, their spokesman, sai

"This is a magnificent th
have done for your countr
down in history as one of
things you ever did."

By the terms of the se
combined salary list of
will be increased approxim
000 a year, according to co
timates. The number of w
iting by this increase will
300,000.

Conferences will be held
row between the railway
the brotherhood chiefs to
compute back pay, inas
new agreement is to be re
ginning Jan. 1. It is esti
cially that the men have
them between $12,000,000 an
back wages.

The record of every m
mileage and hours has be
Jan. 1 for use in case
Court upheld the Adams
tive on that date.

While no understandi
reached, it is said to be
that both sides will agree
leave the computation to P
son's eight-hour commissio
George W. Goethals.

That the crisis resultin
sinking of the three Amer
German submarines, new
reached the mediators ye
the prime factor in clearin
was conceded by all. Secr
short time before the m
yielded issued a statement
ferences would be resumed
timated that he was gone
a settlement.

The President's mediato
municated with the railro
however, after word was r
sinking of the American s
result that the manager
have voted unanimously t
demands of the brotherh
"that neither at home nor
there be fear or hope tha
operations of the railroad
try will be hampered or

Statement by Med

The mediation negotiati
result are summed up in
statement issued at 6 o'cl
ing by the committee fr
of National Defense:

"We desire to express
tion of the large and patr
the Railway Managem
which has put beyond pe
possibility of a nation-
strike. The railroads hav
demand of the Adamson
This concession was secu
mination of two days and
gotiation.

"Our first effort was to

Continued on Page